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Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

F★★ FINAL

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FEAR RUSSIAN-ITALIAN CLASH

HENNING FINDS LANDON LEADS BY 214 TO 213

His Analysis Places 104 Votes Doubtful.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Oct. 24.—[Special.]—With the balloting only a week away, the presidential election canvass is forging to a furious finish with the outcome in doubt.

Amid the claims and counter-claims of victory wafted daily from the Republican and Democratic campaign headquarters, President Roosevelt and Gov. Landon are intensively stumping those states deemed to hold the fate of their candidacies in the balance.

The debate between the two principals on the record of the New Deal and the future welfare of the country is to continue right up to the eve of the voting, when they will utter their last promises and warnings to the electorate between 10 o'clock and midnight of Nov. 2. Barely more than six hours later the voters will be entering the polling booths to record the decision that will determine the course of the nation for years.

Who Shall Receive Mandate?

In this great plebiscite American citizens will say whether President Roosevelt shall have a mandate to carry forward the New Deal to that new economic, social, and political order that he envisages or Gov. Landon shall be given the mandate to restore our traditional economy of individual initiative, free private enterprise for profit, and a balanced budget. Which way the country is to go will be read in the election returns on the night of Nov. 3.

While landslide predictions are being made by party leaders on both sides, the impression I gain from private talks with the Republican and Democratic experts on these matters is that a close election is the actual expectation in both camps.

An opinion widely held among both Democratic and Republican managers is that New York probably will decide the election. And if New York decides the election it will be New York City in which the battle will be won and lost. For whether New York goes Republican or Democratic depends on how large a plurality the Democrats can muster in the metropolis against the Republican upstate plurality.

Situation Summarized in Table.

On the basis of the most reliable information obtainable the situation a week in advance of the election may be summarized in the following table, in which each candidate is credited with the states that certainly or probably in the light of the apparent trend will give him their electoral votes:

FOR LANDON.

Colorado	6	New Jersey	16
Connecticut	8	North Dakota	4
Delaware	3	Ohio	26
Illinois	29	Pennsylvania	36
Kansas	9	Rhode Island	4
Maine	5	South Dakota	4
Massachusetts	17	Vermont	3
Michigan	19	Wyoming	3
Minnesota	11		
Nebraska	7		
New Hampshire	4	Total	214

FOR ROOSEVELT.

Alabama	11	New Mexico	3
Arkansas	9	North Carolina	13
California	22	Oklahoma	11
Florida	7	South Carolina	8
Georgia	12	Tennessee	11
Kentucky	11	Texas	23
Louisiana	10	Utah	4
Maryland	8	Virginia	11
Mississippi	9	Washington	8
Missouri	15		
Montana	4		
Nevada	3	Total	213

DOUBTFUL.

Arizona	3	Oregon	5
Idaho	4	West Virginia	8
Indiana	14	Wisconsin	12
Iowa	11		
New York	47	Total	104

With 266 electoral votes required for election, Landon, according to this calculation, would need 52 votes from the doubtful list; Roosevelt, 53. New York alone would not turn the trick for either one, but without New York either one to win would have to carry nearly all the remaining doubtful states, an exceedingly unlikely event. Therefore, New York and one or more of the doubtful states may reasonably be expected to determine the result.

Forecast Heretofore Accurate.

The Literary Digest, which hitherto has forecast the result of presidential elections with extraordinary accuracy, will submit the final figures of its poll the latter part of the coming week. These figures will indicate the election of Gov. Landon by a large majority of the electoral college.

The latest report of the Digest poll,

[Continued on page 14, column 1.]

AN EDITORIAL

STOP THE INFLATION.

A German widow with the proceeds of an insurance policy for 25,000 marks was rich before the war. The 25,000 marks would still buy a house in 1918; by the end of 1920, only a room; by 1922, only a door, and by July, 1923, not even a brickbat.

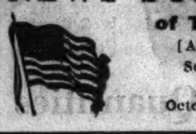
An American widow with a $2,500 insurance payment when Mr. Roosevelt took office wasn't rich, but her money would buy 761 typical market baskets of groceries. By September, 1936, the $2,500 would buy only 490 such baskets. How much food will $2,500 buy in 1937, 1939 and 1940? It all depends upon whether the inflation is stopped. This country will not be safe from wild inflation until the budget is balanced. Alfred M. Landon has sworn to cut out the scandalous waste of money and to balance the budget.

FOOTBALL SCORES

Pittsburgh, 26; Notre Dame, 0.
Minnesota, 33; Purdue, 0.
Northwestern, 13; Illinois, 2.
Ohio State, 7; Indiana, 0.
Michigan, 13; Columbia, 0.
Princeton, 7; Navy, 0.
Dartmouth, 26; Harvard, 7.
Yale, 28; Rutgers, 0.
Pennsylvania, 48; Brown, 0.
Army, 33; Springfield, 0.

[Details on sport pages.]

NEWS SUMMARY



of The Tribune
[And Historical Scrap Book.]
Sunday, October 25, 1936.

A review of the week's news in city, nation and abroad will be found on Pages 24 and 25 of Part 1.

FOREIGN.

Russian-Italian clash feared as 28 soviet ships sail with arms for Spain; Premier Mussolini is reported ready to block seas. **Page 1.**

Spanish rebels slow up their drive on Madrid to consolidate new positions. **Page 2.**

Court which will try Wally Simpson's divorce suit opens; whereabouts of king's friend is mystery. **Page 3.**

Premier Mussolini warns world peace of Italy is backed by 8,000,000 bayonets. **Page 21.**

POLITICAL CAMPAIGN.

Landon pledges his best efforts to maintain peace for U. S.; cheered by crowds in Indiana. **Page 1.**

Close election is predicted as the day of ballot nears. **Page 1.**

President Roosevelt passes day in White House working on windup speeches. **Page 5.**

James O'Donnell Bennett tells what may be expected of Alf Landon if he is elected President. **Page 8.**

LOCAL.

Explode myth that New Deal has aided in United States recovery; country better off in spite of it. **Page 1.**

Boy, 10, trapped when automobile plunges into river; dies. **Page 1.**

Health authorities commend salutary effects of 210 extra hours' sunlight under eastern time. **Page 17.**

DOMESTIC.

Mother who leads $500,000 Toronto stork Derby defies criticism of Premier Hebburn. **Page 23.**

Aid of Dillinger to be quizzed on the murder of Editor Guilford of Minneapolis. **Page 23.**

WASHINGTON.

WPA unionists march on the White House; three are jailed after brush with the police. **Page 3.**

SPORTS.

How good are Bears? Lions will find out today. **Part 2, Page 2.**

Wake of the News. **Part 2, Page 2.**

Thirteen games listed in Tribune soccer tournament. **Part 2, Page 4.**

Sarona Jack, retriever, wins Midwest Field trials. **Part 2, Page 8.**

EDITORIALS.

Stop the Inflation [Page 1]; Landon's Challenge to Roosevelt; Glenn for Senator; Playing with Destiny. **Page 16.**

FINANCE, COMMERCE.

Review of the week's news in business and finance. **Part 2, Page 11.**

Argentine corn flowing into United States from west as well as east. **Part 2, Page 11.**

Stock market closes uneven as trading lags. **Part 2, Page 11.**

Advance in prices is regarded as inflation step. **Part 2, Page 11.**

Wisconsin laws burden industries; build elsewhere. **Part 2, Page 11.**

FEATURES.

Death notices, obituaries. **Page 22.**

Day by day story of the Experimental farms. **Part 5, Page 9.**

Crossword puzzle. **Part 8, Page 5.**

Part 2—Sports; markets; autos.

Part 3—Metropolitan; radio news.

Part 5—Classified ads; real estate.

Part 6—Fashions; clubs; patterns; society.

Part 8—Society; travel and resorts.

Rotogravure—Twelve pages.

Graphic section—Stage and screen; music; illustrated news and feature articles; "True Lovers' Knot," new serial by Rupert Hughes.

Comic section—Twelge pages.

Blast Myth New Dealers Aid Recovery

BY HOWARD WOOD.

With the election only nine days away spellbinders of the New Deal party are filling the eyes and ears of the voters with a confusing mass of charts, graphs, and statistics all designed to show that President Roosevelt, single-handed, has brought the United States from the depths of depression to genuine recovery and that, therefore, he should be reelected on Nov. 3.

As the election approaches it becomes clear that the New Dealers are basing their hopes almost entirely on the "We saved the nation" appeal.

The Familiar Question.

"Mr. and Mrs. Average Citizen," they say, "are you not better off than you were on March 4, 1933? Then vote for the New Deal."

The harping on this theme is based on the conclusion that the ordinary citizen is so inexperienced in complicated economic and business statistics that he will be unable to read between the lines and must accept the argument at face value. The Farley supposition is that because the voter knows that President Roosevelt has been in office since March 4, 1933, and because he sees that there has been substantial improvement in business since that date he must conclude that the improvement has been the result of the doings of President Roosevelt.

This line of reasoning, in the minds of many economists, is like that of a rooster, that, having crowed, observes that the sun has risen and boasts, "I did it."

Gain Is Substantial.

What are the facts? Undoubtedly business is better now than it was in March, 1933. Reliable business barometers have measured the upturn and show that it has been substantial. All this, however, does not answer the all-important question as to whether the recovery experienced has been the result of New Deal acts or whether it has occurred in spite of the New Deal.

Highly significant is the indisputable fact that the great majority of business men are now more bitterly opposed than ever to the New Deal. If the New Deal is responsible for the recovery that we have enjoyed to date then the business men should be the group to rejoice most and give the administration their hearty support. Their sales are up. Their profits are higher. Their stocks have soared. As for the so-called "money changers," they are in clover. Pure selfishness, it would seem, would induce them to support a party which has been so seemingly bountiful.

Why then this uneasiness and distrust? Is it because the business men, who know something about statistics and economics, read in the figures something that the Farley propaganda machine has sought to gloss over?

Some Salient Facts.

What, then, is it that the ordinary citizen, untutored in the mysteries of statistics, should know?

Here are some all-important facts:

1. The business recovery, for which the New Deal claims sole credit in the United States, has been a world development, and figures from reliable and unprejudiced sources show beyond all doubt that in this upward movement the United States has actually lagged far behind the rest of the world.

2. This depression has lasted longer in the United States than any previous depression in the nation's history.

3. The really substantial impetus to recovery began to be felt shortly after the United States Supreme court threw out the NRA, keystone of the New Deal "planned economy" program. Recovery grew as the Supreme court proceeded to declare ille-

[Continued on page 10, column 2.]

INDIANA VOTERS 'GO WILD' OVER G. O. P. LEADER

200,000 in Streets of Indianapolis.

Al Smith Speaks

Alfred E. Smith, one time Democratic candidate for President, made one of the most telling speeches of his career last night in Pittsburgh. His attack on the New Deal abounded in amusing anecdotes and striking analogy. Full text on Page 12.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 24.—[Special.]—Gov. Alf M. Landon was the center today of the greatest demonstration of Republican enthusiasm that he has yet encountered in his presidential campaign from coast to coast, and he radiated confidence of his election.

Indiana, not merely Indianapolis, turned out in multitudes to see the Republican candidate, to parade for him and hear him talk at the fair grounds Coliseum tonight on the ways in which he would protect America from war.

Whether this political demonstration singles Indiana out from other states, or is a sign of the rising tempo of the campaign everywhere, and particularly the rise of the Landon cause, is a matter for speculation.

Huge Crowds in Streets.

It left Gov. Landon happy at least, and he told the people at the Coliseum tonight that he did not take it as a personal tribute, but as an expression of support of the great cause which he represents. He is sure he is going to win.

Indiana was afiame with political enthusiasm today as Gov. Landon arrived from his far west presidential campaign to become the center of one of the greatest Republican demonstrations in the history of the state.

Estimates of the crowds on the downtown streets today ran as high as 200,000.

The Republican candidate, who had come east through snow and cold winds and rain, stepped this morning into sunshine and streets crowded with cheering citizens. It seemed a good augury for the final week of his campaign.

Monument Circle Packed.

Monument Circle was packed with humanity as the parade of Republicans, led by Gov. Landon and fourteen live elephants from Miami county, wound through the city.

Workers from all this section of the state followed the candidate with twenty-six drum corps, seventeen bands, and 125 floats. War veterans and a group of marching men in overalls formed part of the parade.

Gov. Landon's hotel was so jammed with people anxious to see him that it was impossible at times to get in or out of the doors.

Two Halls Filled.

The Coliseum and an adjoining hall were packed tonight an hour before the candidate appeared. His speech there stated a program for making America "an oasis of peace" in a warring world, for restoring good faith among the nations in this government's word and intentions. It included a plan for coöperation in the reduction of armaments, lowering of world-wide trade barriers, supporting neutrality and taking the profits out of war.

One of his recipes that "we mind our business," but at the same time he said that this country could not remain isolated in the modern world. He made it plain that his administration would make no move toward joining the league of nations or the world court. These had become political, he said, and it was impossible for America to become involved in them. There was no such security, he said, in the undisclosed plans of the present administration.

Promises "Silent" Régime.

In foreign affairs, he said, he did not propose to be a talkative president, but would appoint as secretary of state "a competent man, grounded in sound American principles."

An hour before the governor reached the Coliseum, it was filled to its capacity of 15,000. The huge hall was decorated with flags and bunting and the people were led in community singing while they waited. An overflow crowd of 12,000 was seated in the Manufacturers' building, and many

[Continued on page 6, column 1.]

WHAT THE SPHINX THINKS

HOW HARD TO TELL BEFORE ELECTION, HOW EASY AFTER

DEMOCRAT FINDS WHAT SORT OF CHAP DONKEY IS

Vincent Atkinson, Libertyville Democratic worker, decided to advertise his party in a big way yesterday at the annual homecoming parade prior to the football game between Libertyville and Warren township high schools. He hired five donkeys, adorned them with campaign slogans, and hauled them in a truck to the starting point of the parade.

The donkeys were lifted down from the truck and placed near the head of the line of march. The parade marshal gave a signal, bands started playing, and the procession of 110 units, two miles long, began to move.

But not the donkeys. They declined to budge. Mr. Atkinson in vain tried coaxing, threatening, and other methods of prodding the five stubborn emblems of his party. Finally, with the parade blocked, friends helped Mr. Atkinson drag the donkeys to the side of the road and the parade went on.

Mr. Atkinson sadly watched the Republican party's entry roar past him. It was an efficient sound truck.

Wife Reopens Tugwells' Home on Hudson River

New York, Oct. 24.—(AP)—The Rexford Guy Tugwell family residence was reëstablished today in New York after three years in Washington, where Tugwell is undersecretary of agriculture. Mrs. Tugwell and their two daughters moved into a home on the Hudson, near Columbia university.

$17,500 IN PRIZES
Including
BIG CASH AWARDS
and
50,000
Never-Before-Issued Latest Parisian Style
DRESS PATTERNS!
For Particulars
SEE PAGE 1 of WOMEN'S SECTION

Boy Trapped as Auto Dives in River; Dies

(Pictures on Page 20.)

A 10 year old boy drowned yesterday when the automobile in which he was seated started backward as his father was cranking it and plunged into the Chicago river off the parking space on the lower level of Wacker drive near La Salle street.

As several thousand loop workers looked on, firemen and members of the coast guard made a desperate attempt to raise the car, a sedan, and rescue the trapped child.

Father Looks for Job.

The victim was Alvin Tabachnick of 4017 West 18th street. He had accompanied his father, Maurice, who parked his car on the lower level of Wacker drive while hunting a job in the loop, leaving the boy in the car.

Unsuccessful, the father returned to the car and stepped on the starter. It failed to work and Tabachnick got out to crank it.

Suddenly the motor started and the machine lunged backward over a six inch cement barrier into twenty-five feet of water. Tabachnick shouted to his son to jump and made an effort to grab the bumper.

Bridgetender Calls Firemen.

While Tabachnick ran frantically for aid, Frank Davis, bridgetender at the Clark street bridge who saw the car topple into th river, called firemen. Arriving on the scene, Firemen Jerry McAuliffe and Frank Phillips immediately dived into the river in an effort to rescue the trapped child, but they were unable to reach the submerged machine.

Finally Lieut. Louis Diana donned weighted shoes and a diver's helmet. He descended a ladder to the top of the car and attached grappling hooks. Slowly it was lifted by cranes and almost had reached the surface when it slipped and settled back.

Remove Boy's Body.

Again the grappling hooks were attached. This time the car was brought to the surface. While the father pleaded with the rescuers to hurry, firemen reached inside the machine and drew the body of the boy out. Efforts to revive him failed.

"I must have left the gear in reverse," Tabachnick sobbed to police. "My boy couldn't have moved it himself." There are two other children in the Tabachnick family—Norman, 6 years old, and Henrietta, 2 years old.

Only 10 days remain in which to save your country. What are you doing to save it?

BATTLE TO 'SAVE' HER IS LOST ON SLEEPING BABY

Joyce Gilfoy, four months old, caused considerable excitement in Oak Park yesterday, but slept through it peacefully like a good little girl. Some women peeked into an automobile in front of 1113 Lake street, Oak Park, and saw Joyce sleeping in a bassinet on the rear seat. The car windows were shut and the women feared the child was in danger from bad air, so they summoned Policeman Harry Williams, who called Otto Block, a locksmith.

A crowd of 200 gathered and watched Block work for nearly an hour to open a door. Just as he succeeded, Joyce's parents, Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Gilfoy, appeared. They had been shopping. The doctor explained he had been transferred from the veterans' hospital at Albuquerque, N. M., to Hines hospital here, and they were just completing their trip from New Mexico in the automobile. They said it was their custom to leave the baby in its bassinet while they ate.

As Dr. Joyce finished his explanation, little Joyce awoke momentarily, and then resumed her sleep. The excitement had meant nothing to her.

THE WEATHER

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1936.

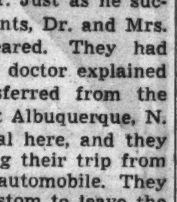
[Chicago Daylight Time.]

Sunrise, 7:14; sunset, 5:54. Moon sets at 2:46 a. m. tomorrow. Venus and Jupiter are evening stars. Mars and Mercury are morning stars. Saturn is a luminary of the night.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY: Increasing cloudiness and warmer Sunday, showers at night or by Monday; colder Monday; moderate to fresh south to southwest winds Sunday.

ILLINOIS: Increasing cloudiness in north, cloudy in south Sunday, with showers by afternoon or night; showers Sunday night and Monday; warmer in central and north portions Sunday; cooler in central and north Monday.

TRIBUNE BAROMETER.



TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 3:15 P. M. 56
MINIMUM, 4 A. M. 36

3 a. m....37	Noon 51	8 p. m....50
4 a. m....36	1 p. m...54	Unofficial—
5 a. m....36	2 p. m...54	9 p. m....48
6 a. m....36	3 p. m...55	10 p. m....48
7 a. m....36	3:15 p. m.56	11 p. m....48
8 a. m....37	4 p. m...54	Midnight ..48
9 a. m....39	5 p. m...53	1 a. m....47
10 a. m....42	6 p. m...52	2 a. m....46
11 a. m....48	7 p. m...51	

For 24 hours ended 8 p. m. Oct. 24:

Mean temperature, 46; normal, 50; excess for October, 27 degrees; excess since Jan. 1, 35 degrees.

Precipitation, none; excess for October, .30 of an inch. Total since Jan. 1, 25.41 inches; deficiency since Jan. 1, 2.57 inches.

Highest wind velocity, 16 miles an hour from the southwest at 1:18 p. m.

Barometer, 8 a. m., 30.31; 8 p. m., 30.21.

October 25, 1935:

Maximum temperature, 63; minimum, 42; mean, 52; clear; precipitation, none.

[Official weather table on Page 13, Part 2.]

RED ARMS SHIPS SAIL FOR SPAIN; FACE BLOCKADE

Rebels Order Soviet Vessels Sunk.

Madrid Siege Goes On

TALAVERA DE LA REINA, Spain.—Fascist armies besieging Spanish capital move up supply bases in preparation for final assault on city. Page 2.

MADRID.—Tribune writer gives vivid eyewitness description of rebel air bombing raid. Page 2.

BY DAVID DARRAH.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Oct. 24.—The capitals of Europe, accustomed as they are to the numerous "war scares" which have swept the continent since the armistice ended the last great conflict in 1918, tonight faced a new scare.

Apprehension grew that the Spanish civil war was the at the point of spreading beyond the boundaries of that country and engulfing all of Europe.

There were several potentially dangerous developments today following the action of Russia yesterday in announcing it would no longer be bound by the Spanish neutrality agreement and declaring itself free to help the Madrid government fight the Fascist revolt by supplying it with arms and ammunition.

28 Russian Arms Ships Sail.

Among these developments were:

1. Information obtained by THE TRIBUNE correspondent in Paris that no less than 28 Russian steamers had sailed for Spanish ports with miltary and other supplies for the loyalists.

2. Reports that Premier Mussolini might send warships to intercept the Russian vessels.

3. An order by Gen. Francisco Franco, Spanish rebel commander, to his air force and fleet to sink all Russian ships carrying military supplies.

4. British charges, citing specific incidents, that both Russia and Italy had violated the nonintervention agreement by supplying war materials to the Spanish factions.

New Charges Against Germany.

5. New charges by Madrid that Germany had violated the argreement. It was charged by the Spanish embassy here that 160 German youths arrived at Seville on Oct. 8 in an open boat with 12 anti-aircraft guns and left immediately to join the insurgents advancing against Madrid. It also was charged that fifteen German submarines entered the Mediterranean through Gibraltar on the night of Oct. 19.

6. Portugal's abrupt rupture of diplomatic relations with Madrid. It was feared Germany and Italy would follow with similar action.

A subcommittee of the nonintervention group, composed of representatives of 13 nations, met for three hours today in an effort to draw out Ivan Maisky, Russian ambassador to Great Britain, on his country's intentions. The subcommittee got nowhere.

It was announced that no way had yet been found "to make nonintervention more effective" and the subcommittee would meet again early next week before the full committee meets again on Wednesday. "The discussions still are continuing," it was explained.

Before the subcommittee meeting M. Kagan, counselor of the Russian embassy here, was asked whether he considers that Russia was already bound by the stipulations made in yesterday's note. He replied that the note was self-explanatory and became effective the moment it was presented.

"You can draw your own conclusions," he added.

That Russia, however, will not immediately withdraw from the nonintervention committee was brought out by urgent diplomatic inquiries which Italy made through its representative in Moscow. The fact that such inquiries were made, however, sharpened fears of a clash in the Tyrrhenian sea, near Italy, through which Russian arms ships must pass to reach Spain.

British Charges Listed.

The British charges against Russia, which were presented at the close of yesterday's stormy meeting of the nonintervention committee, cited three specific incidents:

1. Eighteen airplanes, 15 tanks and

more than 300 cases of bombs and other ammunition were landed on Oct. 15 at Cartagena by the Russian steamer Stari Bolshevik.

2. The Spanish steamer Campeche two weeks ago landed the following articles, all of soviet origin, at the same port: Several guns, trench mortars, rifles, and ammunition.

3. On Oct. 19 the Russian steamer Chuschchev landed 85 military lorries of Russian origin at Alicante.

The British charge against Italy was:

Three Italian planes landed on Oct. 7 at Palma, Mallorca, and an Italian ship unloaded cases of munitions and armaments there.

Charges that the British ship Bramhill had carried arms to Spain is being investigated, the British note said.

FRANCE WARNS RUSSIA

BY EDMOND TAYLOR.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, Oct. 24.—Through the medium of the semi-official newspaper Le Temps, the French government today issued a sharp warning to Moscow not to count on French support under terms of the Franco-Soviet mutual assistance pact if the bolsheviks' determination to help the Madrid government against the Fascist rebels leads to war with Italy or Germany.

Referring to Russia's intention to support the independent Catalan Socialistic state which is expected to be set up after the fall of Madrid, Le Temps said this would "multiply the chances of a conflict arising along the Spanish Mediterranean coast."

"Whatever the risks may be," Le Temps continued, "in no case can they drag us into an adventure which does not involve French interests. The Franco-Soviet mutual assistance pact did not provide for such an eventuality and is only applicable in case of unprovoked German aggression against the territory of one or the other signatories, and then only after the league of nations has formally established aggression.

Evidence of War Fear.

"Needless to say, in any case France reserves its entire liberty to decide for itself whether unprovoked aggression has been committed. This reminder seems useful at the moment, when opinion in this country and elsewhere is agitated by developments."

Coming at this moment, Le Temps' warning is interpreted to mean several things in addition to what it says. First, it means that high French circles which are not usually prone to sensationalism consider that the new European crisis which has arisen over Spain is packed with dynamite.

Specific reference to the possibilities of a conflict arising along the Mediterranean coast of Spain indicates that the French foreign office is really worried over the possibility of Italian naval units committing a hostile act against the 28 Russian ships bringing supplies to the Spanish loyalists. Some of the Russian steamers are accompanied by warships for protection.

Italian-German Pact Cited.

Twenty-eight ship loads of military supplies is a lot of material, especially in a small scale war like the Spanish one, and it might be disastrous for the rebels to let them arrive.

After the recent announcements in Rome and Berlin regarding a joint Italo-German crusade against communism, it is not believed Gen. Franco's two backers can afford to let anything happen to him. Thus, the seemingly incredible possibility of Italian or German warships stopping and searching soviet steamers on the high seas does not seem so incredible to many observers.

Russian Technical Aid Seen.

MOSCOW, Oct. 24.—Technical aid to the Madrid government was predicted tonight as the first development of Russia's declaration that it would do as it saw fit in the Spanish civil war.

Informed observers felt this was indicated in the appointment of Vladimir Antonoff-Ovseenko as Russian consul at Barcelona, where the Spanish president, Manuel Azana, has established offices during the siege of Madrid.

Antonoff-Ovseenko, a bolshevist civil war hero, could act as adviser to the Spanish government leaders if they should reorganize the government and military units. It was pointed out that he is a military expert, trained in the old czarist military school and a veteran of the revolutionary battles at St. Petersburg.

SPANISH ENVOY TO QUIT LISBON NEXT TUESDAY

LISBON, Portugal, Oct. 24.—(AP)—The Spanish ambassador to Portugal, informed persons said tonight, has decided to leave Lisbon Tuesday as a result of Lisbon's severance of diplomatic relations with the Madrid government. The ambassador will sail for London, it was understood.

The Portuguese press unanimously applauded the government's action. Diario da Manha, the government's newspaper, declared:

"The patriotic feelings of Portuguese citizens could not bear to continue the mere diplomatic conventionalism or relations with Red Spain any longer. The government knows the nation heartily supports its attitude and is ready to run all risks and suffer all sacrifices, how big they may be."

The newspaper Diario Noticias denied as "absolutely unfounded" a charge made by the Spanish embassy in London that a Portuguese motorship, the Ciudad de Macao, had fired on and sank the Spanish motorship Fernando Po on Oct. 14, with the loss of all those aboard the Spanish vessel.

U. S. REOPENS MADRID EMBASSY FOR REFUGEES

Washington, D. C., Oct. 24.—(AP)—Foreseeing a possibility of "disturbances" in Madrid as a result of the Fascist army's approach, Eric C. Wendelin, American chargé d'affaires, notified the state department today he was reopening the United States embassy as a place of refuge for Americans in the beleaguered Spanish capital.

It was estimated that more than 100 nationals, now cut off by the encircling insurgent advance from virtually all avenues of escape to the sea, had remained in Madrid in disregard of repeated official American warnings that they flee while there still was opportunity. The embassy was closed as a place of refuge a month ago. Most of the remaining American nationals in Madrid are Filipinos and Porto Ricans.

'I'M IN HEAVEN,' RADIO BLARES AS AIR BOMBS DROP

Tribune Writer Describes Rebel Sky Raid.

BY HENRY BUCKLEY.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

MADRID, Oct. 24.—It seemed as if the Spanish insurgents had chosen yesterday, the meeting day in London of the international committee for nonintervention in Spain, for a big display of air strength. They made no less than four raids over Spain's capital between 8 a. m. and 4 p. m., flying high and stunting, but doing no damage to the center of the city, where curious crowds gathered to watch them.

Their airplanes bombed heavily near Illescas, on the Madrid-Toledo road, where government troops are trying to push back the rebels. On another front, in the high mountains behind El Escorial, where a famous monastery built in the 16th century by Philip II. stands, the rebels likewise turned out their aviation.

How It Feels to Be Bombed.

This correspondent was a very close eyewitness to the bombing on this front. It happened in hilly country about ten miles beyond El Escorial. A convoy of lorries climbing a steep hill in front of us stopped suddenly and the crews jumped out and scattered over the hillside. Jan Yindrich, United Press correspondent, myself, and our chauffeur got out of our car and saw five huge silver tri-motored bombing planes swooping down over the hilltop. I reached a clump of sage bushes as the first plane came over.

I threw myself among the bushes just as the first bomb exploded about fifty yards away. Others followed fast and furious. Worse still, we suddenly heard the rattle of machine guns. Bullets swished on all sides.

Lying face upward, one could see the planes clearly at about 1,000 feet. They passed in line. Four of them appeared to be modern, while one lagged behind and seemed to be an older model.

Return for Second Attack.

I drew a deep breath as the last one passed over, but did not budge from my sweet scented hiding place. The five lovely looking bearers of death continued over to the village of Robledondo on the opposite hillside. Clouds of earth spouted up as bombs fell. Then they circled, still in full view, and swung around to the rear, coming over us again.

It was nerve racking to lie there as the engines again roared above us. Ths time they were lower. Again each machine appeared to drop two bombs and gave us a dose of machine gun fire. Bullets ricocheted off a stone wall just by me. I called to Yindrich, who was lying by the wall, to ask if he was hurt. He called back cheerily, "I am O. K."

These planes have machine gun turrets so they do not need to dive in order to rake the countryside with bullets. It was a glorious, sunny day, the sage smelled sweet, and it seemed unbelievable that death could be so near.

Two Drivers Wounded.

Again three machines circled, coming up behind us, and again, for three of four minutes, bombs and bullets rained down. The last machine, apparently as a farewell gesture, came so low that the machine gun seemed right on top of us. Then they turned away toward Avila, bombing the village of Santa Maria de la Alameda, just above us.

We picked ourselves out of the bushes and went to see what had happened to the others. Two men from the munitions convoy, who had run the farthest from the trucks, had been wounded.

Our car on the road nearby had no less than fifteen bullet holes in it. Shrapnel had smashed one window. Two bullets had gone through the windshield and part of the dashboard was torn away by a piece of shrapnel which entered through an open window. The radio was still on and playing: "I'm In Heaven."

Chauffeur Covered With Dirt.

Our chauffeur, Luis Hernandez, who had stayed only a few yards from the car, had been covered with dirt by a bomb explosion, but was not hurt.

I looked at my watch. The whole episode lasted twenty-five minutes.

In Santa Maria de la Alameda we found that little damage of importance had been done. Two persons had been slightly injured.

Back in El Escorial white coated waiters served an excellent lunch in the Hotel Miranda, so well known to tens of thousands of tourists. The war seemed far away.

FRENCH POLICE SEIZE 500,000 BOMBS MEANT FOR SPANISH REGIME

LYONS, France, Oct. 24.—(AP)—Police, raiding a Lyons factory owner's home, today found 500,000 incendiary bombs which they said were destined for Barcelona, Spain.

Andre Christophe, 40, was arrested. The officers said he told them 100,000 bombs already had been delivered in Barcelona, which is supporting the Spanish government.

The police said Christophe's method was to have part of the bombs made in one factory and part in a second, putting them together himself.

REBELS SLOW UP DRIVE ON MADRID; MOVE UP BASES

Prepare for Big Onslaught from 3 Directions.

BY ALEX SMALL.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

TALAVERA DE LA REINA, Spain, Oct. 24.—Cessation during the last three days of major activities of the rebel armies besieging Madrid does not signify that Gen. Francisco Franco's advance on the capital has been halted by the loyalist defenders.

On the contrary, the inactivity is only apparent. In reality these days are being occupied in the consolidation of positions and the organization of new bases for supplies closer to the front in order that the final drive toward Madrid can be carried on without a hitch.

Reminiscent of Ethiopia.

The whole performance is remarkable to any one holding a conventional view of the Spanish temperament, which is supposed to be all impetuosity and no method. Under present conditions, however, nothing could be more methodical than Franco's preparations for the capture of Madrid. It reminds one of Field Marshal Pietro Badoglio's methodical Italian campaign against the Ethiopians.

Gen. Franco's campaign is also reminiscent of Marshal Ferdinand Foch's campaign in September and October, 1918, when the German defenses were crumbling—hitting the enemy quick, decisive blows first at one point and then at another, but never giving him a rest, and always keeping him wondering where the next blow is going to fall.

Loyalists in Confusion.

Gen. Franco is being helped by the disarray of the loyalists, whose forces seem to have lost cohesion and the last semblance of discipline.

At the same time the rebel forces benefit by the moral impetus which comes from success. The increase of their efficiency is more evident daily.

Besides advantages in leadership and morale, Gen. Franco, in the last stage of the Madrid siege, will have another factor in his favor—superiority of the rebel artillery and aviation.

It is hard to see from this side of the battle lines what has happened, but loyalist airmen appear to have lost heart. A contributing factor to their discouragement undoubtedly is the slow speed of their planes compared with those of the rebels. The quality of the shells and bombs used by the rebels also is considerably superior to that of those which the loyalists are alleged here to be obtaining from Russia, France, and Czechoslovakia.

Rebel flyers returning from bombing expeditions to the Madrid area today reported that the loyalist airports, Getafe and Cuatro Vientos, had been abandoned and that they met no resistance. The government, rebel officers claim, has lost more than thirty planes over the Fascist lines in the last month.

If the Spanish civil war is a rehersal in miniature for a gigantic coming struggle between Fascist and Leftist régimes, the latter will start with inferior equipment.

The Madrid forces, it is assumed, now see clearly the strategy of the rebels to end the campaign. The Fascists obviously mean to content themselves simply by holding the ground to the north along the Guadarrama mountains and in the region of El Escorial. The real attack will be made by three columns of the southern army moving north and east in fanshaped formation.

The column which has been moving east from St. Martin de Valdeiglesias soon will join the column which has been moving northeast from Maqueda Junction and which recently captured the loyalist stronghold of Navalcarnero.

The columns which have been advancing straight north from Toledo have held Illescas, the midpoint of the Toledo-Madrid highway, against desperate loyalist counter attacks and now are ready, as soon as all thre columns have made sure of connections along crossroads of the three highways, to advance toward Getafe, which is only about five miles from Madrid.

Rebel sources tonight claimed 300 government soldiers were killed east of Illescas when Fascists occupied the towns of Sesena, Esquivias, and Borox.

Madrid Mobilizes 250,000.

MADRID, Oct. 24.—(AP)—A quarter of a million persons were mobilized tonight for defense of this capital, prepared to fight to the death if necessary, as it became apparent the hour of a decisive battle with the besieging Fascist enemy was not far distant.

An official communique said government troops again were besieging Fascist-held Oviedo, in northwestern Spain. An insurgent force of Moroccans, the announcement said, was annihilated by Asturian miners, and other Fascist soldiers were trying desperately to hold their positions. Government troops were forced out of Oviedo last week.

CATHOLIC PAPER SAYS 15,272 PRIESTS AND NUNS SLAIN IN SPAIN

ROME, Oct. 24.—[U. P.]—The Catholic newspaper Venire d'Italia today published a purported list of communist atrocities in Spain, asserting that 15,272 priests, friars, and nuns have been killed.

The newspaper listed among the victims the bishops of Almeria, Guadic, Jaen, Lerida, Cuenca, Siguenza, Cuidad Real, Segorbe, Barbastro, and Tarrangona.

The report said 18,987 churches, convents, and religious schools had been burned or sacked.

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Santa Rosa	New York	San Francisco
Transylvania	New York	Glasgow
Amer. Importer	New York	Liverpool
Ktmaki Maru	Kobe	Los Angeles
Hokkai Maru	Yokohama	Los Angeles
Tatsuta Maru	Yokohama	San Francisco
Awobasan Maru	Hongkong	Los Angeles
Arrived.	**At.**	**From.**
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Gerolstein	Antwerp	New York
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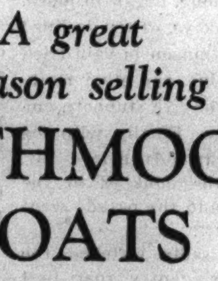

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COURT OPENS IN IPSWICH; KING'S FRIEND IN HIDING

Mrs. Simpson Hunted by Newspapermen.

BY SAM BREWER.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

IPSWICH, England, Oct. 24.—With a fanfare of trumpets the court which will try Mrs. Wallis [Wally] Warfield Simpson's divorce suit against her husband, Ernest, a shipping broker, on Tuesday was opened today. Mr. Justice Hawke began wading through the usual cases of petty thievery, assault and fraud.

Meanwhile the whereabouts of Mrs. Simpson, intimate friend of King Edward VIII. of England, remained a complete mystery. It was complicated by all sorts of reports.

"Simpson" Farm Owner.

Yesterday it was reported that she was staying at a farm called "Rushmere" near here. Today it was discovered that the reports were based on the fact that the owner of the farm is a man named Simpson. Some identified him as the American woman's husband whom she has accused of adultery—the only grounds for divorce in England.

Residents of Felixstowe believe she is staying at a house she rented there. Another report was that Mrs. Simpson has been staying with friends in Wales since her recent trip to London.

A special assize service was held this morning in the church of St. Mary Le Tower. The service was attended by Mr. Justice Hawke in full regalia. He was accompanied by Sir Charles Bunbury, the high sherif, in the uniform of the Coldstream Guards.

"Christian Morality" was the text of the sermon preached by the sherif's chaplain, the Rev. C. O. George.

Trumpet Blasts Herald Judge.

Heralded by more trumpet blasts by two members of the Coldstream Guards, the judge arrived in the county hall where the court was opened with traditional pomp and ceremony as the commissions were read.

A large number of reporters present to cover the Simpson case were handled with courtesy by the chief constable, who distributed special passes and seated them in part of the space usually reserved for jurymen.

Policemen in the county hall were puzzled and interested by the sudden interest of American and London newspapers in their assizes. They buttonholed them in corridors to whisper: "What's it all about?"

It was useless to explain. They will not be fooled by any tale that the king might be interested in a case in this court.

The first criminal case of sixteen on the calendar was that of two farm laborers who pleaded guilty to attempted burglary. They were sentenced to one year in prison at hard labor.

TAVERN KEEPER SHOOTS TWO MEN WHO START ROW

Two young men were wounded with buckshot during a brawl in Joseph Tabaka's tavern at 1533 Wabansia avenue early today. They are Casimir Kowolski, 18 years old, 1325 North Homan avenue, shot seriously in the left leg, and Dan Rapacz, also 18, 2625 Corbin street, sprayed about the body with buckshot.

North Racine avenue police said the trouble started when a band of fifteen or twenty youths invaded the tavern presumably to settle a quarrel that had taken place earlier. They pushed the patrons about roughly, pummeling one, Victor Jendras, 29, 1745 Girard street. Finally the owner, Tabaka, got into action with a shotgun. He fired two blasts, hitting Kowolski and Papacz.

MRS. SIMPSON AWAITS DIVORCE HEARING

Bewigged Justice Sir John Anthony Hawke, who will preside over the divorce hearing of Mrs. Wallis Simpson, friend of King Edward VIII. of England, is shown (second in line at right) as formal procession opened Suffolk county court session. This picture was radioed from London. [Associated Press Wirephoto.]

Studio portrait of Mrs. Wallis Simpson, friend of King Edward VIII. of England, who is at Ipswich, England, awaiting hearing Tuesday on her divorce petition. [Acme Photo.]

FATHER ASKS POLICE TO START HUNT FOR 7 MISSING KELLEYS

Police were asked last night to round up seven missing Kelleys, all children, who became separated from their parents in heavy trafic at 46th street and Wabash avenue yesterday noon.

The children, Amber, 16 years old; Zena, 15; Almira, 12; Robert, 9; Jennie, 4, and Gerald and George, 1 year old twins, were riding in an automobile with Steve Cosstick, 21 years old, a friend touring with the family. In a truck and trailer behind them followed Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kelley, and two other children, Earl Jr., 11, and Oresta, 5.

The two groups were on their way from De Ruyter, N. Y., where they formerly lived, to their new home in Eugene, Ore. At noon, at 46th and Wabash, Kelley lost sight of Cosstick and the seven yougsters. He did not worry then, having made arrangements earlier to meet at night at 8th street and Wabash. When Cosstick and the children failed to show last night Kelley notified police. Kelley said he would wait overnight at 18th street and Prairie avenue for the strayers.

CURLEY HALTED IN FIGHT EFFORT IN HOTEL LOBBY

Boston, Mass., Oct. 24.—(AP)—Gov. James M. Curley and Joseph A. Maynard, collector of the port of Boston, were separated tonight after a heated exchange following an address by Curley at a dinner of the Democratic Business Men's League of Massachusetts.

Curley had commented on President Roosevelt's tour of Massachusetts, which he said "proved beyond doubt that he would carry the state."

Curley also praised Joseph McGrath, chairman of the Democratic state committee, originator of the $100-a-plate dinner for Democratic campaign funds.

After Curley's address he and Maynard came face to face in the hotel lobby.

"Why don't you give credit where credit is due?" Maynard asked the governor.

There was an excited argument and the two men moved toward each other when Mrs. Mary Donnelly, Gov. Curley's daughter, grabbed her father's arm. Police also stepped between the pair.

Mrs. Simpson as she appeared at a London dinner party early this year. [Associated Press Wirephoto.]

REOPEN SECTION OF LIEF ERIKSEN DRIVE TOMORROW

Lief Eriksen drive from 23d to 39th streets, closed since construction of A Century of Progress began early in 1933, will be reopened to trafic tomorrow morning, according to an announcement from the office of Otto K. Jelinek, park district trafic engineer. The remaining section of the drive between 14th and 23d streets will remain closed until completion of the new outer drive bridge next spring. With the reopening of Lief Eriksen drive tomorrow, the section of Columbus drive from 23d to 39th streets will be closed for resurfacing.

GIRL WINS STATE ESSAY PRIZE BUT, CANNOT BE FOUND

From Washington, D. C., yesterday came word that Miss Hazel Kohnitz, 14 years old, a pupil at the Graham school, had won first prize in the Illinois division of the 11th annual safety essay contest conducted by the highway educational board. Hazel was being sought yesterday so she might receive the honor which consists of a medal and $15 and a chance at the final national competition prize.

HAZEL KOHNITZ.

Mrs. Frances Gregalunas, principal of the Graham school, said the girl was graduated last spring shortly after the contest was held. The family moved last summer from 4639 South Union avenue to the southern part of the state where, according to neighbors, the father has a job as a police radio broadcaster in a small

"I hope she can be found," said the school principal. "Hazel was an outstanding student."

Police Battle Hoodlums in Front of Police Station

Police exchanged shots with three young hoodlums in front of the West North avenue station early today. The hoodlums escaped and no one was hurt, so far as could be learned. The youths had been causing trouble on a Norh avenue street car by yanking the trolley off the wire and unscrewing light bulbs. When the car reached the police station, the police were called. Sergt. James Condon and two policemen came out. The men leaped from the car and fled, firing at the policemen, who fired several times in return.

SON, 41, ARRESTED IN DEATH OF HIS RICH MOTHER, 63

Huntington, W. Va., Oct. 24.—(AP)—Detective Lieutenant Leslie J. Swann announced tonight the arrest of Charles Buffington Baldwin, 41 year old heir of prominent Huntington families, on a warant charging the murder of his mother, Mrs. Juliette Buffington Enslow, who was found beaten and strangled beside her bed a week ago. Baldwin was a captain in the army air corps during the world war.

Swann said the warant, issued by Magistrate O. M. Phipps, was obtained after "new evidence" was laid before Prosecutor E. E. Winters Jr. The lieutenant refused comment on the nature of the evidence.

Baldwin was taken into custody in the sitting room of his mother's home. He is a son of Charles Baldwin, Mrs. Enslow's first husband, who died more than 20 years ago.

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WPA UNIONISTS JAILED; MARCH ON WHITE HOUSE

Attempt to Parade; Make Wage Raise Demand.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Oct. 24.—[Special.]—A march on the White House to demand higher pay ended in jail for three leaders of the Workers' Alliance, radical union of WPA workers.

David Lasser, president of the union; Herbert Benjamin, its vice president, and John Kelley, a Lackawanna county, Pa., WPA worker, were arrested after a scuffle with capitol police following failure of the marchers to see President Roosevelt.

The march almost ended before it began when the workers had a brush with police before the Washington Y. M. C. A., where 300 workers, one-third of them women, assembled for their parade. Police refused to allow the workers to march in the street because no permit had been issued.

Halted at Gates.

After futile argument with the police Lasser ordered his followers to walk two and three abreast on the sidewalk. In this formation the marchers reached the White House, where they were halted at the gates to the grounds by White House police.

Again argument was futile, so Lasser presented a petition which had been drawn for presentation to the President to a White House policeman. The petition demanded a 20 per cent increase in WPA wages, a $40 a month minimum wage, recognition of the union as a collective bargaining agency and no docking of workers for time lost because of the weather and other circumstances beyond their control.

On denial of entry to the White House grounds the marchers left the sidewalk in front of the executive mansion and straggled up and down the sidewalk across the street. After a few minutes they returned to the White House sidewalk to continue their pacing.

Have Brush with Police.

After 15 minutes the marchers abandoned the White House protest and headed for WPA headquarters three blocks away. On route in front of the Corcoran Art galleries a policeman attempted to divert the line of march.

Lasser and Benjamin bristled and yelped about "rights to walk where we please." In the scuffle a police fist met Kelley's nose. Comrades of the policeman promptly arrested Kelley. Lasser and Benjamin were arrested when they protested and engaged in a scuffle with other policemen.

At a police station Lasser and Benjamin were charged with parading without a permit and were released after putting up $25 each. Kelley was charged with disorderly conduct and freed on collateral of $10. He nursed his nose as he put up the money.

After their release Lasser and Benjamin telephoned the White House in another effort to see the President. Assistant White House Secretary Marvin H. McIntyre said the President was making no engagements and offered to receive a delegation himself.

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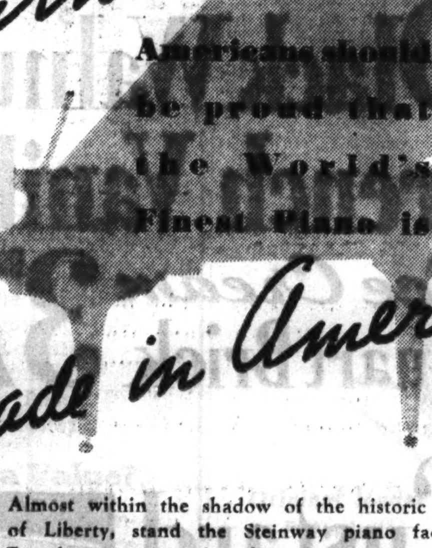

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JANITORS CHEER MAYOR'S TALK AND SAVE MONEY

Avert Paying $2 for Not Being There.

Mayor Kelly had a good, cheering crowd in North Side Turner hall yesterday where he spoke before several hundred members of the School and Municipal Janitors' union.

The mayor had a good crowd because every one of his listeners found it worth just $2 to attend. This was not a bounty paid by the mayor; it was the sum each member saved by coming.

"You must attend this meeting," read the order sent to the union members by William L. McFetridge, president. "There will be an assessment of $2 if you do not attend and turn in the inclosed attendance card. It is necessary that you be on time [at 12:30 p. m.] as this meeting will be broadcast over radio station WCFL. Lunch and refreshments will be served."

A Sense of Humor.

One unionite with a sense of humor said that the summons to the gathering, with its assessment warning reminded him of the story of the little boy who wrote in a school essay on "The Common Pin" that the pin had "saved thousands of lives." His teacher asked why. "By people not swallowing them," replied the young philosopher.

As in the case of several union "must" summonses recently, the meeting was for the benefit of President Roosevelt.

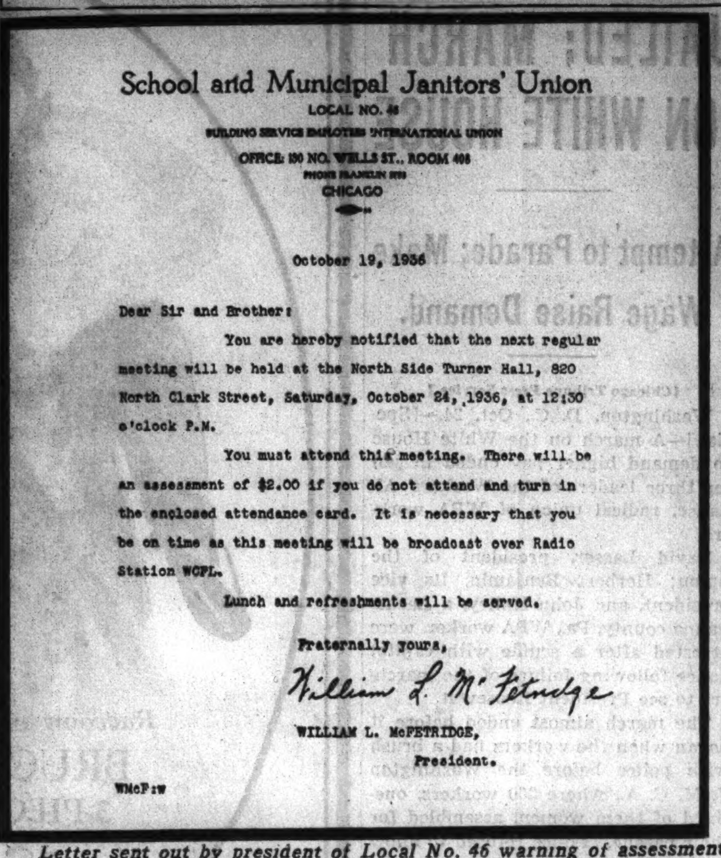
"I wanted all our members to be there to help reëlect the President," McFetridge explained last night, when found at a dinner of the Board of Education post of the American Legion at the Sherman hotel. "We are following the policy of the American Federation of Labor in working for the reëlection of the working man's friend."

Called Meeting Himself.

"I called the meeting myself," McFetridge said, in response to another question. "No one asked me to call it."

Mayor Kelly's speech to the janitors was a succession of Roosevelt praises. "Labor rewards those who do it just service, and rewards them well," he told the audience. "And so, when the nation is called upon on Nov. 3 to declare its confidence and reposing trust in the God-sent man who saved America from bankruptcy, ruin, and revolution, labor will be found in the very front row of the millions of sound minded, thankful Americans who feel that the destinies of our nation will be safest in the capable hands of Democratic officials under the inspiring leadership of Franklin D. Roosevelt."

WARNING TO JANITORS' UNION


School and Municipal Janitors' Union
LOCAL NO. 46
BUILDING SERVICE EMPLOYEES INTERNATIONAL UNION
OFFICE: 180 NO. WELLS ST., ROOM 408
PHONE FRANKLIN 3738
CHICAGO

October 19, 1936

Dear Sir and Brother:

You are hereby notified that the next regular meeting will be held at the North Side Turner Hall, 820 North Clark Street, Saturday, October 24, 1936, at 12:30 o'clock P.M.

You must attend this meeting. There will be an assessment of $2.00 if you do not attend and turn in the enclosed attendance card. It is necessary that you be on time as this meeting will be broadcast over Radio Station WCFL.

Lunch and refreshments will be served.

Fraternally yours,

William L. McFetridge

WILLIAM L. McFETRIDGE,
President.

WMcF:w

Letter sent out by president of Local No. 46 warning of assessment of $2 on each member failing to attend political rally held yesterday.

CITIZENS! HERE IS WAY FOR ALL TO JOIN VOLUNTEERS

Another Million Recruits Sought in Final Week.

Only ten days remain in which to save your country and this morning the Volunteers again invite you to join in their great patriotic campaign and they provide you with an added facility for doing so. More than a million Volunteers already are enlisted and a primary object of National Volunteer week, beginning Tuesday and ending Nov. 3—election day—is the recruiting of another million.

In the adjoining column you will find a form for use in joining the Volunteers by mail. Clip it out, fill in the blank spaces as indicated, and mail it to Volunteer headquarters in the Tribune Tower, 435 North Michigan avenue, Chicago. Your official Volunteer membership card will be delivered to you and you will be one of the great host of patriots working to overthrow the New Deal by election of the Landon-Knox ticket.

Many Ask to Join by Mail.

This form will be reproduced in THE TRIBUNE and in many other newspapers throughout the country every day until Nov. 3. It was prepared in response to thousands of letters received at Volunteer headquarters from persons who wished to join by mail.

The many Volunteer offices in Chicago and throughout the country are crowded every day with persons enrolling as the patriotic cause spreads with steadily increasing speed. Many prospective Volunteers have been unable to get to their district headquarters and the form enrollment blank was therefore devised for their convenience.

On every front preparations are going ahead for Volunteer week. These seven days will climax the great drive begun 87 days ago which has seen rallying to the Volunteer standard those persons who believe that patriotism is synonymous with the destruction of subversive New Deal doctrins.

Women Take Leading Part.

Hats off to the women! As throughout the campaign, they are taking a leading part in Volunteer week. Their work for this week is divided into three major phases:

1. The Business and Professional Women's League of Volunteers, headed by Miss Helen McMakin of Salem, Ill., is mailing out letters to 40,000 of its members throughout the country urging them to enroll other women. Enclosed with each letter are three Volunteer application cards.

2. The clubwomen's division of the Volunteers is conducting an intensive campaign for recruits. Many of the district chairmen of this division are meeting at headquarters to discuss plans and get supplies and literature for the drive.

3. A school for women who will watch at the polls on election day will be conducted at headquarters at 7:30 p. m. Thursday. Here the women will be given their assignments to precincts and will be instructed how to detect and prevent any attempts at ballot frauds.

Chicago's observance of Volunteer week opens with a colorful rally in the Auditorium theater Tuesday evening. As announced with full details yesterday morning, more than 450 trained voices will lead an audience of thousands in singing melodies of the many sections of the country.

This, neighbors, is your great opportunity to hear and to join in the representative songs of the nation. Everybody is welcome.

Among the speakers following this musical event in the Auditorium theater will be Wayland Brooks, Republican nominee for governor; Otis F. Glenn, Republican candidate for United States senator; James A. Reed, former United States senator from Missouri, and Chauncey McCormick, national director of the Volunteers. They will sound the slogan of Volunteer week: "Every Volunteer Sign Another Volunteer."

Night of Song Wednesday.

Wednesday night is the "Night of Song." Troupes of singing Volunteer troubadours will serenade in hotel lobbies and other public places with Landon songs.

Other important events during Volunteer week will include Sunflower day, Thursday, when 3,000 members of the women's division of the Volunteers will issue Sunflower Landon-Knox badges to voters, and the Chicago address of Frank Knox, candidate for Vice President, next Saturday night in the International amphitheater at the stockyards. In addition, there will be hundreds of Volunteer meetings all over the city throughout the week, ranging from small home gatherings to large mass meetings.

Join the Volunteers!

1776 — 1936

THE VOLUNTEERS

435 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago. Tel. Superior 3980

AN INDEPENDENT ORGANIZATION OF AMERICAN CITIZENS BANDED TOGETHER UNDER THE LEADERSHIP OF LANDON AND KNOX TO

SAVE AMERICA

All loyal citizens, whether Democrats, Republicans or Independents, may join The Volunteers to save America from New Dealism by filling out the above card.

Tear this card out, fill the blank spaces, then mail it to The Volunteers, 435 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago. Your official Volunteers membership card will then be delivered to you promptly.

Name ....

Residence Address ....
Street City State

Residence Phone .... Business Phone ....

County .... Ward or Township .... Precinct ....

Occupation ....

I hereby enlist as a Volunteer for the duration of the campaign.

Signature ....

RADICAL SOCIALISTS OF FRANCE VOTE TO BACK POPULAR FRONT

BIARRITZ, France, Oct. 24.—(AP)—The powerful Radical-Socialist party ended its annual conference tonight with a unanimous vote renewing its support to the People's Front government of the Socialist Premier Leon Blum.

Coupled in a resolution pledging this support, however, was a party warning intimating that its backing of Blum would be withdrawn unless the government took measures to end occupation strikes in factories and to prevent street fighting by extremists.

The resolution, sponsored by the party's elder statesmen, Edouard Herriot, Edouard Daladier, and Camille Chautemps, brought an end to a bitter fight waged by younger members to effect a break with the communists in the Popular Front. The younger members of the party cast aside their violence resolutions when they were faced with an announcement that a break with the communists would be followed by Blum's resignation tomorrow.

BANDIT SLAIN FLEEING HOLDUP.

An unidentified colored robber was shot and killed early yesterday by Charles Gardner, colored watchman, as the robber and a companion fled after obtaining $16 from William Dickson, colored, 4618 Indiana avenue, in the 600 block in East 50th street.

RARE Beauty
. . . and modern charm unite to give you a Spinette of pretentious musical qualities, yet modest space requirements. A rare bargain, too, at........$195
WURLITZER
111 SOUTH WABASH AVENUE

Can You Sell?
Learn how to make yourself more compelling and persuasive in speech and action. Increase your power. Gain poise and self confidence.
You are invited to attend one of the following 2 sessions FREE at
MORRISON HOTEL
TUESDAY EVENING
at 5:30 P. M. or 8:15 P. M.
JOHANSSON SCHOOL OF SALESMANSHIP AND PUBLIC SPEAKING
(Clip and Bring This Ad)

'PALLIATIVES' OF NEW DEAL HIT BY DR. K. T. COMPTON

Fears Roosevelt Errs in 'Treating' Ills.

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 24.—[Special.]—President Roosevelt was informed today in an open letter from Dr. Karl T. Compton, president of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, that science fears the government may mistake the "palliative measures" of relief, emergency work, and regulation as the real cure of social ills.

The M. I. T. head's letter was a reply to Mr. Roosevelt who recently called upon educators to consider "whether the curricula of engineering schools was so balanced as to give coming generations of engineers the vision and flexible technical capacity necessary to meet the full range of engineering responsibility."

Dr. Compton said he wondered why the President's "exhortation" was directed specifically toward engineers when there is a notable increase in attention to the study of economics and social sciences.

In referring to relief, emergency work, and regulation as a palliative method of attempting to solve the country's social ills, Dr. Compton said, "We engineers and scientists are disturbed lest the palliative measures be mistaken for the cure and lest the attention and money devoted to relief and regulation should interfere with adequate support to the contributions which our sciences can make if given a chance."

He then listed "as illustrations of our cause for concern, and of the need for broader understanding by political leaders as well as engineers," specific instances in which the government took no action on scientific recommendations for speeding and perpetuating recovery.

"Your letter to us," Dr. Compton asserted, "calls attention of the public to the 'dislocations' produced by science, and quite properly calls on us to try to cure them, but it does not indicate interest in the work which scientists continue to regard as their chief contributions to social welfare."

NEW YORK SOCIETY GREETS PAPAL AGENT; WILL VISIT CHICAGO

New York, Oct. 24.—(AP)—Leaders of New York society made their bows tonight to Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli, papal secretary of state and highest Vatican official ever to visit the United States.

Into the Manhasset, Long Island, home of Mrs. Nicholas F. Brady, a papal duchess and widow of the transit capitalist, filed high dignitaries of the Roman Catholic church and leaders of New York's "four hundred." He will visit Chicago.

Next to the cardinal was Archbishop John Gregory Murray, who came from his archdiocese at St. Paul for the reception; then Cardinal Patrick Hayes of the archdiocese of New York; Cardinal Villeneuve of the archdiocese of Quebec, and the Rev. John F. O'Hara of Notre Dame university.

The Roman cardinal will fly tomorrow to South Bend, Ind., where he is to stay three days. Then he is to visit Chicago, St. Paul, San Francisco, Los Angeles, St. Louis, and Cincinnati. In Chicago he will visit Cardinal Mundelein. He will sail for Rome soon after his return to New York next Friday.

FRANKLIN'S POLICY FAR CRY FROM THEODORE'S, SAYS MRS. ROOSEVELT

New York, Oct. 24.—[Special.]—Unamerican policies of Franklin D. Roosevelt were attacked today by Mrs. Edith K. Roosevelt, widow of President Theodore Roosevelt.

In a letter to James R. Garfield, secretary of the interior in Theodore Roosevelt's cabinet, Mrs. Roosevelt challenged the recent statement by Senator A. V. Donahy of Ohio, who likened the present White House incumbent to her husband.

Mrs. Roosevelt said:

"The Progressive party, which my husband founded twenty-four years ago, was built on American principles. Its liberalism was in accord with our theories of democracy and personal liberty and in no way resembled the policies of the present administration in Washington.

"My husband believed in shielding the individual from oppression and giving him freedom to develop himself. The President and those such as Messrs. Tugwell and Frankfurter, who with him have shaped the New Deal policies, have based their ideas on entirely different premises. They believe in ordering the actions of the individuals by mandate of the federal government."

Four California Students Hurt on Way to Ball Game

Palo Alto, Cal., Oct. 24.—[Special.]—Four University of Southern California students from Los Angeles were hurt when their auto, part of a caravan en route to today's S. C.-Stanford football game, collided with another car near here.

HERMIT, 84, GIVES UP LIFE IN TREE HUT FOR A HOME

Coshocton, O., Oct. 24.—(AP)—Ohio's college professor-hermit surrendered to old age today and welcomed the home he had shunned for many years because "the four walls of a house form a box."

County authorities said white bearded G. Ora Steinberger, who left the art department of Wittenberg college at Springfield, O., to spend 12 years in a tree hut along the Mad river, has been taken to live at the home of Jason Bair, near Urbana.

Many years ago, soon after failing health caused him to desert Wittenberg college for the simplicity of the forest, Steinberger saved the life of Mrs. Bair when she was menaced by an enraged bull.

Since that time a room has been set aside for him in the Bair home, but he rejected offers of a residence there until advancing age—he is now past 84—made it difficult for him to face the rigors of outdoor life.

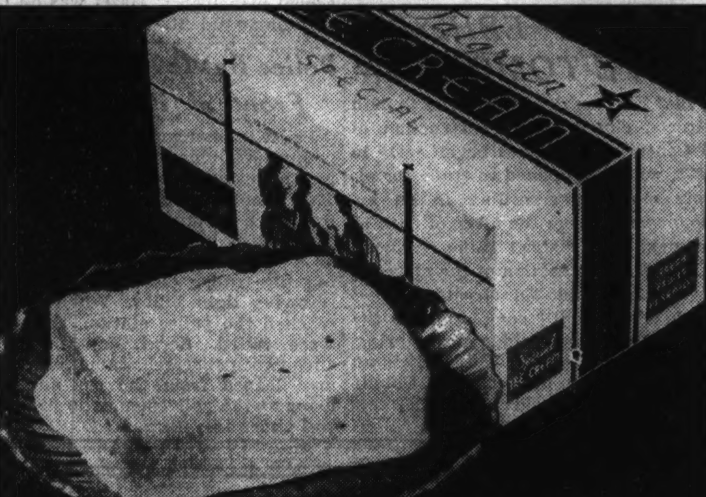
THE NEW PAGLO CHOLESTOROL OIL
MASCARA

Water Proof! Smudge Proof! Tear Proof! Leaves the lashes soft and natural! Cholestorol Oil an Aid to Lash Growth. Comb applicator in tube separates lashes as it applies mascara!
NAIL POLISH

Easy to apply. Made with Lecithin-Oil Base. A corrective for brittle nails. Will not fade or peel. And will last two weeks. In new fashionable shades. A PAGLO CREATION.
MAIN FLOOR—TOILETRIES.
Your Choice 50¢
BOSTON STORE
STATE MADISON AND DEARBORN STREETS
See Page 7, Part 14, for More Boston Store Bargains

ROTHSCHILD VALUE BASEMENT
for maximum value—center for the thrifty

This coat in sizes 12 to 20
A matchless selling of
MORLEY COATS
made of Forstmann's famous
Astrachana* cloth
$35
this cloth is used in coats at $100 and more
It's Forstmann's blue ribbon fabric creation of the season—so silky-soft, so luxurious, so utterly elegant. That's why it's advertised in Vogue and used in coats at $100 and more. And that's why Morley chose it for these beautifully styled, magnificently furred coats—coats that are interlined with the new soft, zero-proof Chamilope suede leather—coats of such beauty and quality that you'd never dare hope to get them for $35. Sizes 12 to 44
VALUE BASEMENT
*Vogue-advertised
MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
MINNEAPOLIS — State at Jackson, CHICAGO — ST. PAUL


Black Walnut
French Vanilla
Ice Cream
Quart Brick 37¢
Custard Egg Nog

Ice Cream
Carry Out Quart 37¢
Walgreen
DRUG STORES

THE HUB

Chicago Women's
COAT CENTER
We know what you want and we have it—TOWNLEY COATS—nationally known for their excellent fabrics, furs, tailoring, authentic styles and outstanding value. We believe that more women wear Townley Coats than any other fine coat. Such popularity *must* be deserved—and when you slip into a Townley we know you will say that it *is!*
PERSIAN TRIMMED TOWNLEY COATS
$59.50

You shall have Persian . . . in profusion, in perfection! This deservedly popular fur is applied with true genius in these *new* Townley Coats of fine new fabrics. Styles after leading Paris designers. Tailoring true to Townley's high standards. Beautiful silk lining—heavy interlining.
Whatever price you pay for a Townley Coat, be assured that it's a fine coat, moderately priced.

"MELO-DOWN" TOWNLEY SPORTS COATS
$29.75
Warmest Sports Coat Fabric of the Season
A sporting new, thoroughbred fabric of luxurious texture (blend of fine kid mohair from Turkey and downy-soft fleece from Australia). By laboratory test it's superior in wear and warmth, also wrinkle-proof and water-repellent. Swagger and fitted styles. *Skinner's Satin Loom-Gold Lining.*
THE HUB
HENRY C. LYTTON & SONS
4TH FLOOR—State and Jackson—CHICAGO
EVANSTON — OAK PARK

MAYOR REMOVES WPA WORKERS TO AVERT STRIKE

Acts to Pacify Threatening Garbage Crews.

Orders that 3,500 Works Progress administration workers who have been employed in the street department for the last week be returned to the WPA were issued yesterday by Mayor Edward J. Kelly in an effort to avert a threatened strike of city employés.

The order came immediately after officials of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters called on the mayor to protest against the reduction of street department employés from a four to a three day week and the employment of the WPA workers in the department.

WPA Workers Fill Gap.

The street cleaners and the garbage collectors have been on a three day week for the last two weeks, the mayor said yesterday. The laborers are paid at the rate of $5.50 a day. With the reduction in city employés came an influx of $55 a month WPA workers to do the balance of the work.

Union officials have been protesting vigorously against the city's action. It was learned that they threatened a strike unless the WPA workers were put off the job and the union men returned to their four day week at their old pay of $22.

"The city hasn't got enough money to pay the men four days a week," Mayor Kelly said. "We have had to order a general reduction in expenditures to stay within our income for the year."

Hewitt Told to Save.

Oscar Hewitt, commissioner of public works, was asked to save $1,045,000 from his budget in the period from Oct. 1 to Jan. 1. The request came from Robert B. Upham, city controler, some time ago.

At a council meeting in September, it was indicated that all of the city street workers would be laid off and their places taken by men from the WPA. This plan was abandoned when its possible effect on the election campaign was considered.

Hewitt said yesterday that the one day additional layoff a week will mean a 25 per cent decrease in garbage collections in the next collection period, with increasing periods between collections as the overload piles up.

Lack a Living Wage.

The I. B. T. officials told the mayor that their men do not get living wages on a three day week. They said that the $8 a day allowance for a team for the three day week is not enough to take care of the price of feed for their horses on the other four days.

Reduction to a three day week for the laborers means that they will earn $16.50 a week, instead of the $22 they had been earning. Their officials protest that this is not a living wage.

Hewitt said that the one day a week additional layoff from now until the first of the year will save the city $109,000 in wages. He said he didn't know where the rest of the $1,045,000 was coming from.

SLUGGED IN PARKING ROW.

Charles Millan, 35 years old, 3430 Southport avenue, a truck driver, was injured early yesterday when he was struck on the head with a revolver by an unidentified man in a quarrel over the parking of his truck in front of the Berkshire hotel, 15 East Ohio street.

THIS IS "HARD OF HEARING WEEK"

The deaf child in school is blamed for stupidity. *The boy's "stupidity" is often really deafness.* *The deaf mother cannot hear her baby's first words.* *The deaf girl is often misunderstood.* *The doors that are closed to the deaf.* *The open door.*

[Reprinted in response to the requests of numerous readers of The Tribune.]

ROOSEVELT PUTS IN DAY AT WORK ON NEW SPEECHES

Philadelphia Mayor Is Work Relief Seeker.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Oct. 24.—[Special.]—President Roosevelt passed today in his study in the White House working on speeches he will make on his campaign trip next week, which will include visits to Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, and New York.

Because he wished to devote the day to preparation of these speeches, the President canceled a proposed trip down the Potomac river on the presidential yacht.

Mr. Roosevelt had no set engagements to see official or other callers, but during the day he conferred with S. Davis Wilson, mayor of Philadelphia, whose visit was described by him as partly social and also in the interest of the work relief program for Philadelphia.

Out of Politics.

He declared that as mayor of Philadelphia, he was out of active politics, explaining verbally that under the city charter of Philadelphia he was not permitted to take an active part in politics.

However, the mayor dug into his pocket and whipped out a prepared statement after he left the President. He told reporters that Republican papers would be "interested in the next to the last paragraph and Democratic papers in the last paragraph."

Mayor Wilson bowed to each party because, although now a Republican, he was a Democrat and leans toward the New Deal.

Tells Duty to People.

The last two paragraphs of his statement are:

"In these days of economic reconstruction I consider it my sacred duty to over two million people to remain nonpartisan in a national election where the future of a nation is at stake. In no other way can the mayor of a great metropolis effectively serve the best interest of all its citizens. To abuse the political power which would be at the disposal, in many, many ways of the mayor of this great city, would be to misconceive that office, and to try to impose my personal political opinions on the people of Philadelphia would give just cause for resentment.

"But my duty is to bring about full coöperation between the city of Philadelphia and the federal government in all matters relating to the wellbeing of the people. It is deeply gratifying that President Roosevelt has welcomed and encouraged all our efforts looking toward a solution of the grave burden of unemployment, and we are grateful to him as President of the United States for his broad and fair minded vision in these problems."

International Y. M. C. A. Body Gets New Secretary

Cincinnati, O., Oct. 24.—(AP)—Eugene Barnett, general secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association in China, today accepted the general secretaryship of the association's international committee. He will succeed Frances H. Harmon, who resigned, effective in February, to join the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America, of which Will Hays is president.

KILLED BY FALL ON WALK.

A man identified from a relief card in his pocket as Joseph Tracey, 55 years old, was fatally injured early yesterday when he fell on the sidewalk at Laflin and Van Buren streets.

COUGHLIN SEES U.S. MAKING NEW LOANS FOR WAR

Hears Bugle Call to Fight for Bankers as in '17.

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 24.—(AP)—The Rev. Charles E. Coughlin asserted tonight that "America is preparing to extend money or credit, as she did before, to England and France for the conduct of impending bloodshed."

In a radio address he said that "soon the drums will beat; soon the bugles will blow, summoning the flower of American youth, in the name of patriotism, to defend in 1937 or 1938 the same international bankers whom we sustained in 1917 and 1918."

"If I can support this charge," Father Coughlin added, "I ask you to turn your backs upon the New Deal, its siren voice and its broken promises, lest you follow it down the avenue of destruction."

Cites War Debt Bungling.

As a "substantiating fact," the priest said that Secretary Henry A. Morgenthau failed to take full advantage of the war debt funding agreements to obtain payment "lest it interfere" with the payment of loans which private bankers had made in Europe.

In addition, the priest charged, that the recently concluded agreement between this country, France and Great Britain meant that America had consented to pay $35 an ounce for imported gold purchased with "printing press money manufactured at less than $35 a ton."

He added that James P. Warburg, whose family, he said, established the Federal Reserve banks, was against the New Deal until "America came to the rescue of the international bankers in London and Paris."

"Down Alley Into War."

He further asserted, referring to the League of Nations, that "Mr. Roosevelt, who desires our entrance into this international banker-dominated body, is taking us down a back alley into the League of Nations and into the world war which is inevitable."

In conclusion, he said: "We must vote out of existence a New Deal administration which, pretending to be a friend of the poor, has been a friend to the bankers; professing to be a godsend to the American, has been a gold mine to the foreigner. Roosevelt or ruin certainly has proven itself to be Roosevelt and ruin."

Old Age Pension Colony Dedicated in New Jersey

Millville, N. J., Oct. 24.—[Special.]—Before an audience of more than 2,500 from all parts of South Jersey, the old age pension colony at Roosevelt park, South Millville, was dedicated today. Thirteen cottages are complete and the old age pensioners will move into them next week.

AT THE HUB

Fashion Value Proven in BLACK and WHITE

$10.75

Right . . . a black crepe in lovely Princess style with girdle effect. Crochet lace bow. Sizes 12 to 20.

Left . black wool in smart copy of an import; white pique collar. Sizes 12 to 18.

THE HUB
HENRY C. LYTTON & SONS
FIFTH FLOOR—*State and Jackson*—CHICAGO
EVANSTON OAK PARK

Are Your Limbs Tired? Have You Varicose Veins?

To Our Knowledge— Never Before Such a Value!

Elastic Stockings

Experienced Attendants for Men and Women

Hollco Make! Only at Mandel's

$1 each

This Week Only

- Original Price $2.95
- Our Regular Price $1.79

Not an ordinary dollar hose . . . but Hollco hose made to our exacting specifications by a nationally famous maker of quality hose. Buy a supply at this very low price.

- Gives **complete support** due to an improved process of weaving.
- Medium weight for fall and winter.
- More comfortable fit, designed to **minimize wrinkling** at the instep.
- Made with fashioned heel and instep.

How Can We Offer Such a Value?

We made a tremendous purchase, which enables us to sell this important health appliance at this low price. Our reason is to acquaint **new** people with our surgical appliance and health department . . . and to offer a sensational value to our regular patrons. The result is **Chicago's greatest value** in an elastic stocking.

Phone State 1500 or Mail Your Order

HOW TO MEASURE
- Take ankle measurement. .... inches.
- Take measurement around calf of limb..........inches.
- ☐ Quantity desired, $1 each.

Mandel Brothers, State and Madison, Chicago, Ill.
Name ....
Street ....
City.............................. State.............
☐ Charge ☐ M.O. ☐ C.O.D. ☐ Check

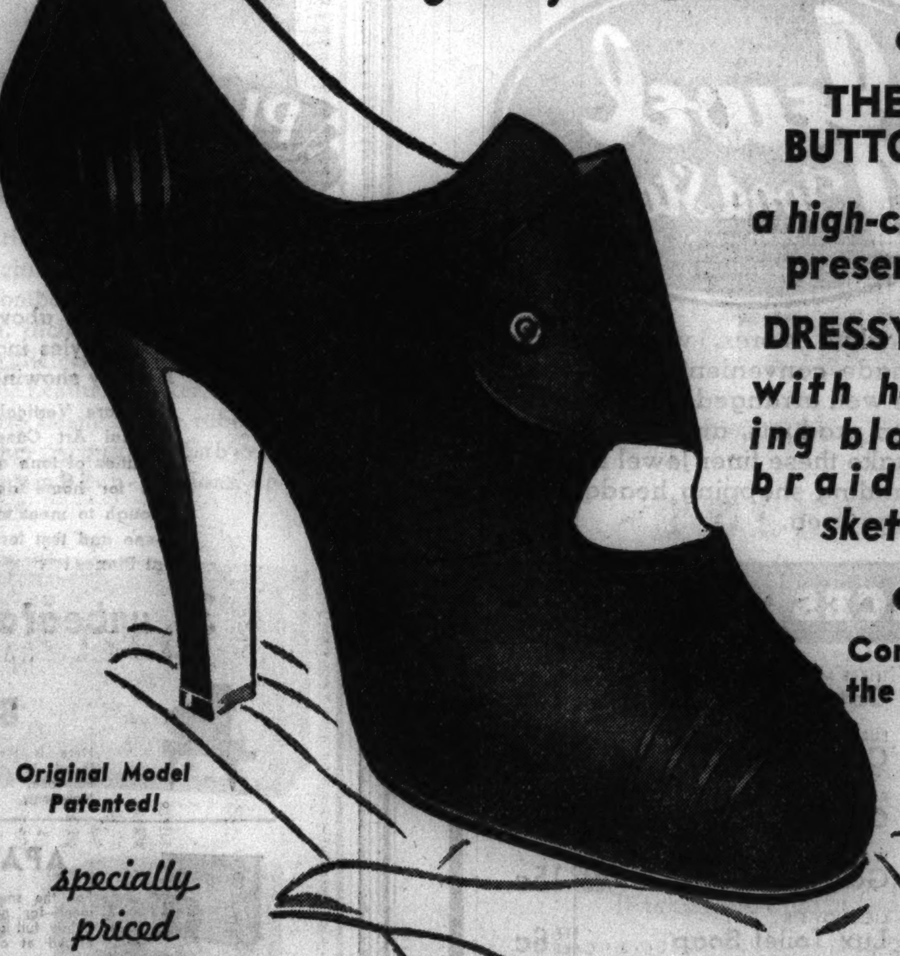
Mailing charges extra outside regular delivery zone. Add 3% for State Occupational Tax.

Surgical Appliances and Health Equipment—First Floor—Wabash—Balcony.

MANDEL BROTHERS
a store of youth a store of fashion a store of moderate price®

MONDAY . . In the O-G State Street Store
A GLORIOUS FOOTWEAR FASHION

That Has Truly Captivated Chicago's Smartest Women



THE O-G BUTTONIERE

a high-cut model presented in DRESSY BLACK with harmonizing black silk braiding as sketched

Conceived in the O-G Paris Studio

Original Model Patented!

specially priced

$3.95 You cannot replace them for less than $5.50

O-G SHOES FOR WOMEN ARE SINGLE-SOLED
—Which Means They Are Soft, Supple and Flexible

The O-G STATE STREET STORE . . . 205 South State Street
The O-G W. MADISON ST. STORE . . . 59 W. Madison Street
—and all other O-G Stores for Women except 23 Madison, East
O-G NEIGHBORHOOD STORES OPEN TUESDAY, THURSDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS

TOMORROW AT 8:45

a smashing unprecedented sale

1000 BRUCEWOOD SPORT COATS

of Stroock's famous Chaswick* cloth

$39.75

all made to sell for $55, $60, $65

Here it is . . the sale that dwarfs all other sales—glorious, dashing, sumptuous coats . . Stroock's inimitable Chaswick Cloth . . so cozy warm, so silky soft, so unutterably luxurious. Stirring bonfire tones, burnished golds, flaming reds, deep brown, greens, grays, rusts . . all with sumptuous billowy furs . . all made to sell for $55, $60 or $65 . . tomorrow at $39.75

Sizes for women 38 to 42
for misses 12 to 20
5th floor

*Exclusive with us in Chicago

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson

INDIANA VOTERS 'GO WILD' OVER GOV. ALF LANDON

200,000 Jam Streets of Indianapolis.

[Continued from first page.]

stood outside and listened to the amplifiers.

State candidates took the platform in advance of the main program. Raymond S. Springer, Republican candidate for governor, received resounding applause. The parade of the afternoon, he said, means but one thing, and that is victory on Nov. 3.

"In Indiana," Mr. Springer said, "we are all partners fighting against dictation in government. Our people have determined to end centralization in government. We are honored by the visit of the Republican candidate for president, Gov. Landon. Mr. Farley referred to him as the governor of a typical prairie state. Perhaps Mr. Farley has forgotten that once another candidate from a typical prairie state, Abraham Lincoln, answered the call of the people.

"America is in peril today from the enemies within our gates.

The Candidate Arrives.

Just before 8 o'clock Ivan C. Morgan, Republican state chairman, presented George A. Ball, national committeeman, who said the great question before the voters today is whether our American constitution shall survive.

"We have brought here tonight a true American, a man who will not be corrupted."

The audience rose in a great demonstration of welcome as Gov. Landon came out on the platform, which was decorated in blue, golden eagles, and sunflowers. Just as the city gave him the greatest reception that he has received, so this audience gave him a real applause. The minutes went by, eating into the radio time, as the crowd wildly yelled and waved hats.

Five minutes went by and they were still cheering. From the rear of the hall a drum corps joined in the tumult. It was reminiscent of a nominating convention.

Tribute to a Great Cause.

In another few minutes, after the governor had started several times, the throng quieted down. Then he said he was deeply moved by the scene, as he had been by the great parade of the afternoon.

"I take it not as a personal tribute," he said, "but that it is because of the great cause I represent."

He then began to deliver his speech. The audience interrupted him at every opportunity to applaud his terse sentences.

At the conclusion of his speech the audience gave the candidate another ovation.

The candidate's itinerary from Indianapolis to New York was made public today. He will leave Indianapolis at 2:15 Sunday afternoon for Baltimore, where a half hour stop, with rear platform speech at Mount Royal station, will be made on Monday morning. Monday afternoon he will arrive in Philadelphia where he speaks that night at Convention hall, the scene of the Roosevelt nomination. This will be a national broadcast.

The governor will leave Philadelphia at midnight and will arrive in Pittsburgh on Tuesday morning. He will speak at Duquesne Gardens that evening, over another national hookup. He will be introduced by Senator James J. [Puddler Jim] Davis.

Leaving Pittsburgh at midnight the candidate will speak at Trenton, N. J., on Wednesday noon, and will arrive in New York at 4:30 that afternoon for a day of rest preparatory to his speech of Thursday night in Madison Square Garden.

On the return trip to St. Louis, where he speaks on the night of Oct. 31, he may stop in West Virginia.

Text of Gov. Alfred M. Landon's Speech at Indianapolis Coliseum

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 24.—(Special.)—The text of Gov. Alf M. Landon's speech at the state fair grounds here tonight follows:

"For many years I have heard of the special interest shown by the people of Indianapolis and of Indiana in the foreign relations of this country. I know the women have been largely responsible for this and I want to compliment them, because there is no more important question before mankind today than whether peace shall rule the world, or war.

"So tonight here in Indianapolis I want to talk about the relations of America to world peace.

"The conduct of foreign relations was placed by the constitution in the hands of the President. The policies are his. But in my judgment those Presidents have been well advised who have made it their practice not only to consult the department of state, and the majority members of the committee on foreign relations, but the minority members as well.

"Every Word Weighs Ton."

"The carrying out of these policies, the actual negotiating is done by the secretary of state. This is because in the eyes of the outside world the President's decision is final. In consequence, if the President talks directly with foreign officials any careless remark may lead to international misunderstandings. As Mr. Coolidge once said: 'One of the first lessons a President has to learn is that every word he says weighs a ton.'

"In foreign affairs I do not propose to be a talkative President. But I do propose to appoint as secretary of state a competent man grounded in sound American principles. I do propose to build morale in the department and the foreign service by rewarding merit as it deserves. A devoted, competent and courageous foreign service is one of the first insurance policies we must take against war.

"Our principal aim in foreign relations must always be to 'observe good faith and justice toward all nations, cultivate peace and harmony with all.'

"Stopping a war once begun has never proved practical except by the use of stronger armies. This means war to stop war. While men are what they are this will always be a delusion to crush the hope and break the hearts of those who seek to wipe out war.

"War will never be the father of peace!

"I shall do everything within my power to prevent the tragedy of war from ever touching our country. I shall encourage with all my power the cause of peace. I shall not merely talk about my hatred of war.

"Of course this nation will never be guilty of a war of aggression. We have no territorial ambitions. We have no intention of interfering with any nation. Our real danger in the future, as in the past, lies in being drawn into a war not of our own making. Our first problem, then, is to consider what can be done to avert war throughout the world; our second, to consider our own policy if war should come.

"Since the great war the world has been working on the idea of a collective security through the league of nations. But the league has failed. Failed for reasons that certainly have become obvious in the light of experience. The league covenant assumed that in every war it would be simple to point the finger of justice at the aggressor. Then all nations would make common cause and overwhelm the aggressor in a short struggle. With this certain fate ahead it was hoped no nation would venture to break the peace.

"But as the events of recent years, and especially of the last few months, have shown, the matter is not nearly so simple as this. Various causes have increasingly divided the nations into two great camps. If the methods provided in the league covenant were really adopted, these two camps would become hostile alliances, more or less equal, in another terrible war tragedy. As I have said, we cannot use war to end war.

"But even if the league program is unworkable, the outlook is still far from hopeless. There is a plan for peace which has the sanction of both great age and modern usefulness. I refer to the settlement of international disputes before they reach an acute stage by the peaceful methods of mediation and arbitration.

"Mediation always has been the first resort. It still can be used effectively.

Arbitration Is Favored.

"If mediation fails, nations may still turn to arbitration. We in America have used this method with success scores of times for more than one hundred years. We should make this machinery more nearly perfect and seek to bring other nations to the same view. We should extend, as fast as wisdom allows, the framing of rules and principles governing the international relations of peace. As this field of law grows, we should make larger the number of subjects over which compulsory arbitration might extend.

"This is the direction in which measures for the peaceful settlement of international disputes may wisely and effectively be pushed forward.

"Much has been said of the need for a sanction to compel nations to observe awards made against them. Experience has demonstrated that no penalty is necessary. The great obstacle to be overcome is not the carrying out of the awards. It is to persuade the nations of the world to bring their disputes to arbitration. The greatest service which our country can render for the doing away with war is to encourage by every honorable means within our power, except the use of armed force, the arbitration of international disputes. To this end we must devote our utmost efforts.

World Court Outmoded.

"As for ourselves, while we have been leaders in the settlement of disputes by arbitration, we cannot use the world court. Those many fine men and women of both parties, who in the past have desired American membership in the court, will, I am sure, agree that circumstances have changed. Some of the judges of the court now represent dictatorships, not democratic governments. It was always difficult to keep political influences out of the court. It is impossible now. The United States could not be involved in a political court.

"But there are other ways to help the world keep the peace. We must restore international confidence in the good faith of the American government. This has been shattered by the contradictions of the present administration.

"The President ruthlessly disrupted the London economic conference by refusing to accept from the conference the very proposals which he himself had made. Only last year he overrode the neutrality legislation he himself had sponsored. He attempted to put the United States in the forefront of the sanctionist powers against Italy. His action made it probable that if war had come we would have been involved.

Can Help in Future.

"Once this good faith has been restored there will be special occasions in the future, as there have been in the past, when we can be helpful in settling international difficulties.

"We are always ready to take part in international conferences on matters affecting the common welfare where it is distinctly understood no political commitments are involved. Before the world war we often did this. Then we became wary because we feared such conferences might be used to involve us in foreign politics through the league. We cannot escape this fear under the present administration.

"We cannot forget that the President himself was an early supporter of the league. His position on American foreign relations as on so many other vital questions is still undisclosed. But the Republican party at Cleveland definitly declared against both league and world court membership. Under my administration, with those issues finally settled, we can go forward along our normal course within the family of nations of which we are a member.

"Confidence in our good faith is especially needed in our relations with the nations of the two Americas. We must not become arrogant or presume on our size or our power to obtain something that is not our due. We have been accused of imperialism because from time to time we have landed troops in Latin America. The accusation is not true. Nevertheless, I am glad our troops are now all at home.

Declares for Fairness.

"In this hemisphere there must be the fullest coöperation for peace. We must point the way by scrupulous fairness in our dealing with others. It will be my purpose, when elected, to make the United States in reality, to use John Jay's term, a good neighbor to Latin America.

"Another way in which we can work toward world peace is by coöperating in the reduction of armaments. We led the way in the Washington naval limitation conference. We must continue to work in this direction whenever the opportunity offers. At the same time we must fully maintain our own defenses. We have already reduced our land forces to the absolute minimum.

"We have always been ready to limit and reduce our naval forces, and shall continue to be ready, but only in proportion as others limit and reduce theirs. In such ways as these we can help to lessen the danger of a general war.

Seeks Lower Trade Barriers.

"Still another contribution is to assist in lowering world-wide trade barriers and reëstablishing healthy economic conditions. Economic misery keeps nations restless and uneasy. As I have repeatedly said, a revival of world trade is an aid to the preservation of peace. I pledge myself to do everything in my power to bring this about. It is an obligation we owe first of all to America, and then to the world. But if war should come, what then? What can we do to stay out?

"Two policies have been urged. One is that of complete, or nearly complete, isolation. The other is the development of our policy of neutrality. Isolation is unfair to our own people and impossible. In this modern world no nation can be isolated. Neutrality cannot be an absolute guarantee of peace. Nevertheless, I believe it holds out one of the great hopes.

"The doctrine of neutral rights has been one of slow growth. As international trade developed, nations began to insist on the interests of neutrals as against the interests of belligerents.

The Way of Progress.

"Thus they sought to localize not only the actual war area itself but also its harmful though indirect effects upon trade and commerce. This was and is the way of progress. Thus there grew up a set of rules and principles for governing the conduct of neutrals. These have nothing to do with the sympathies which a nation may have. They have nothing to do with the much talked of war guilt. They aim simply at stopping the warring nations from interfering with the interests and welfare of neutral nations. They aim at keeping the neutrals from being drawn into the conflict.

Specific pledges not to go to war under any condition risk encouraging belligerents to attempt aggression which would, in fact, precipitate us into war. In view of our enormous potential strength, demonstrated in 1917 and 1918, I believe hereafter nations will be reluctant to violate any neutral rights upon which we insist.

"I must mention one more safeguard for our peace. I am a member of the American Legion, and from the moment when the Legion announced the policy, I have been in complete sympathy with the general objective of taking the profits out of war. We must be willing to forgo short run profits for the sake of peace. The necessary legislation must be adopted before any war danger comes upon us.

Protect Men Above Dollars.

"No legislation will make it certain that we shall avert war. But this is another quarantine against it. In time of war it seems to me that the protection of the doughboy should be put above the protection of the dollar.

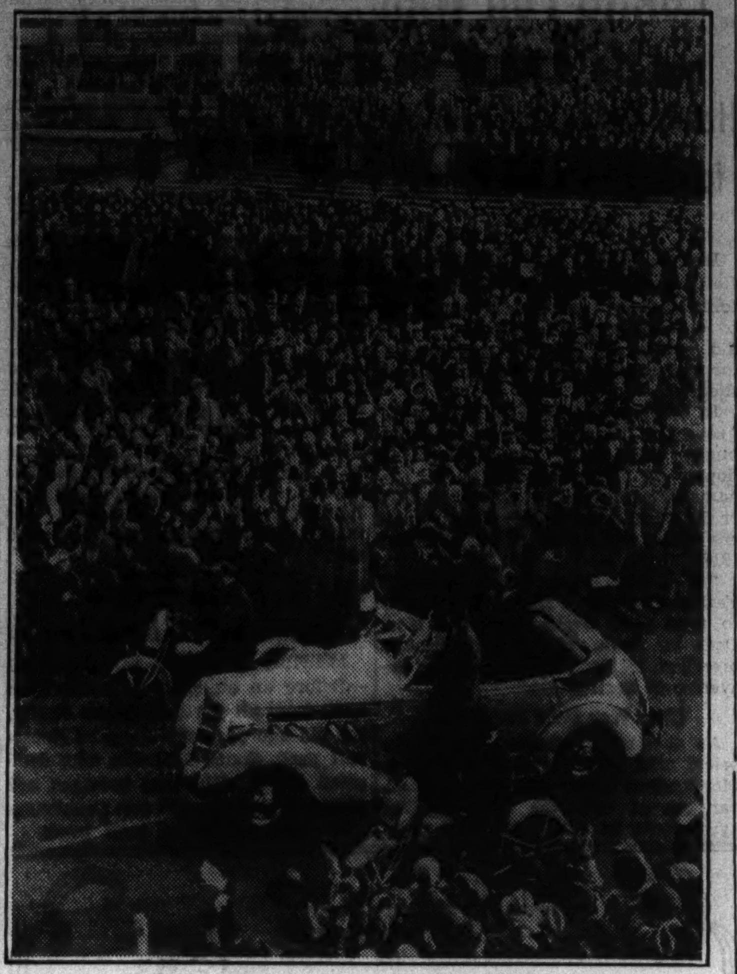
"The time has come to face foreign conditions realistically. Nations are suspicious of one another and fearful of one another. Economic nationalism is rampant. Dictatorship is crowding out democratic governments. Certain nations live under Fascist dictatorship, others under communist dictatorship. We recognize that every people has the right to choose its own form of government. But we in our country will have nothing to do with either of these alien philosophies. We believe in government by and for the people.

"To be able as a neutral to exert an influence for peace we must have a government which is trusted at home and abroad. We must mind our own business. As Theodore Roosevelt said, we must not become a Meddlesome Matty. Without arrogance we must support our own rights. We must take no action that would injure others.

"In seeking our own prosperity we must seek also the prosperity of other nations. Prosperity throughout the world means larger happiness, and that strengthens the forces against war. We are determined in this restless world to keep our own nation an oasis of peace. We want this western hemisphere to be a lesson to all mankind that men and races can live together in harmony.

"In these high resolves, God helping us, we shall protect America against war. And we shall do our full part to maintain the healing of peace throughout the world."

Indianapolis Cheers Landon



The Indiana capital was jammed yesterday as the Republican nominee for President headed parade after his arrival for address. The automobile bearing the Kansas governor is seen passing the Soldiers' and Sailors' monument. The candidate waves to the crowds.

[Associated Press Photo.]

HORSE and BUGGY
Methods Outmoded by Modern Merchandising

In the "horse and buggy" days it was the custom to sell well known nationally advertised **merchandise below cost** every week-end **as bait** to induce customers to trade. To stay in business merchants naturally had to **over-charge** their customers when they purchased other items not featured at special prices. That's just common sense.

True economy and a lower cost of living are **today** found in stores featuring necessities of life at low regular prices every day of the week. That's why the finer **Jewel Food Stores** are preferred by thousands of thrifty homemakers.

Compare Jewel's **low regular prices** with those found in other stores. Consistent, regular low prices mean consistent, regular every day savings for the customers of the Jewel Food Stores.

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Clean, white stores, where purchases can be made conveniently and economically from well arranged shelves of nationally known products, and friendly, helpful people, make these finer Jewel Food Stores the outstanding shopping headquarters in the Chicago area.

LOW REGULAR EVERYDAY PRICES AT JEWEL

THREE DIAMOND Crabmeat .. FANCY QUALITY JUMBO CAN 49c	ORANGE PEKOE Lipton's Tea .... ½ LB. PKG. 39c	THREE MINUTE Oat Flakes ...... 2 PKGS. 15c
GENUINE NEW ENGLAND B & M Brown Bread TALL CAN 15c	BAGDAD RECLEANED Currants .... PER PKG. 10c	PURE Cane Sugar ...... 5 LBS. 25c
B & M Lima Beans .... NO. 2 CAN 9c	GLACE CHERRIES OR Cut Mixed Fruits ... 8 OZ. PKG. 19c	RINSO OR Oxydol .... JUMBO PKG. 19c
AMERICAN MADE Safety Matches 2 PKGS. OF 10 BOXES 15c	BLUE JEWEL Peanut Butter .... 16 OZ. JAR 15c	WASHING POWDER Gold Dust .... JUMBO PKG. 15c
OVAL Fairy Soap ..... 3 CAKES 10c	BLUE JEWEL Evaporated Milk 3 TALL CANS 20c	LIFEBUOY OR Lux Toilet Soap .... PER CAKE 6c
RALSTON'S Ry-Krisp .... PER PKG. 23c	VAN CAMP'S Red Beans .... PER CAN 5c	COTTON SOFT Seminole Tissue .... PER ROLL 6c
DROMEDARY "LONG THREAD" Cocoanut .... ½ LB. PKG. 15c	BECKWITH Kadota Figs .... NO. 1 TALL CAN 15c	PAL BRAND Dog Food .... TALL CAN 5c
BREAKFAST CEREAL Quaker Crackles .... PER PKG. 9c	SEEDLESS Sunmaid Raisins .... 15 OZ. PKG. 9c	HOUSEHOLD SOAP American Family .... PER BAR 5c
POST TOASTIES OR KELLOGG'S Corn Flakes ...... 2 PKGS. 15c	PLAIN OR IODIZED Morton's Salt .... PER PKG. 7c	FINE QUALITY CORN OR Tomatoes .... 3 NO. 2 CANS 25c
PILLSBURY Pancake Flour ..... PER PKG. 9c	"HASN'T SCRATCHED YET" Bon Ami .... PER CAKE 10c	PERFECTION SHOESTRING Beets & Carrots .. 3 NO. 2 CANS 25c

SERVE YOURSELF AND SAVE

CABLE'S Pre-Holiday

PIANO STYLE SHOW
1937 MODELS

Illustrated above is but one of many new Piano styles included in Cable's Advance Holiday showing.

Here are Vertical, Spinet, Console, Period and Special Art Case pianos, which present new beauties of tone and design—offer new possibilities for home decoration and are priced low enough to meet modest budgets. Come in early—see and test for yourself these distinctly different Pianos!

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IN BRAND NEW PIANOS

BABY GRAND
Here is the best bargain to be found in a dainty Baby Grand. Full-tone, full scale, a $385 value. Now only $295

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For the small home or apartment—for nursery or studio—a dainty full scale Piano specially priced at only $174.50

THE NEW KNABE BABY GRAND
Official Piano of the Metropolitan Opera Co. In the recently announced Baby Grand size (5 feet 1 inch long) Knabe offers the ideal Piano for the home of limited space.
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Material crackling with glittering lights . . lines that sheath the body in sculptured allurement . . a wide belt ablaze with smouldering stones

Others to $89.50
sizes 12 to 40
7th floor

This dress in sizes 12 to 20

Maurice L Rothschild
State at Jackson

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for maximum value—center for the thrifty

This dress in sizes 12 to 18

MORLEY DRESSES
$7.95

Blacks with terse, vivid contrasts—they're still the most important news from Paris. And when you see this scintillating collection of Morley blacks and thrilling colors, you'll wonder that they're not much more than $7.95

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Junior sizes 11 to 17; women's sizes 18½ to 24½; 38 to 44; 12 to 20

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson

SURVEY POINTS TO RECORD VOTE OF 45 MILLIONS

Gain Sharper in Cities than in Rural Areas.

[Copyright: 1936: By the Associated Press.]

Washington, D. C., Oct. 24.—An analysis of the large registration increases being reported in practically every section indicated today a possible record presidential vote of about 45,473,000. The 1932 vote was slightly below 40,000,000.

Eligible voters may approximate 55,427,000. A comparison of the equivalent total four years ago with the actual vote cast showed that from 15 to 20 per cent of those qualified did not vote. In some states of the normally Democratic south the figure ran as high as 50 per cent. This was considered in the analysis.

Basis of Estimate.

States primarily used as a basis for the Associated Press compilation were California, Montana, New Jersey, New York, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Georgia, Maryland, Nevada, and Washington. These are among the few reporting official lists before the election. In each a record registration has taken place, averaging a 16 per cent increase to date.

The states of President Roosevelt and Gov. Landon are among the many where record votes appear indicated. As against less than 4,754,000 in 1932, the New York total may run over 5,350,000.

Some Kansas officials have estimated an 800,000 total there this year, but application of the national averages to that state—where interest is reported abnormally high—raised it to a possible 892,000. The last presidential vote in Kansas was 791,978.

Gain Is Greatest in Cities.

Breakdowns indicated that increases in populous centers exceed those in rural areas. In New York state, for example, a tabulation of twenty-seven cities reflected a 20 per cent jump. The state was brought down to 15 per cent by rural figures.

New York City registration alone totals almost 2,900,000, or more than 500,000 over 1932. A 17 per cent increase in Chicago put the total over 1,800,000, making possible a vote approaching 4,000,000 in the state, or 500,000 more than in the Roosevelt-Hoover contest.

San Francisco reported an increase of 89,000 in major party listings for a 316,000 total; Los Angeles an increase of 96,000 for a 794,000 total. The St. Louis figure rose 42,000 to almost 430,000.

Philadelphia and Pittsburgh accounted principally for the Pennsylvania registration increase, which may approximate 500,000 when the figures are complete.

Tables Give Comparisons.

The following tables are based on official reports, expectations in the respective states and weighted averages derived from the 1932 election:

Region—	1936 registration.	1936 estimated vote.	1932 vote.
East	19,060,523	15,877,000	13,691,927
Midwest	21,609,000	18,036,000	15,930,649
West	6,595,812	5,486,000	4,726,060
South	8,162,419	6,074,000	5,467,886
Total	55,427,754	45,473,000	39,816,522

State—	1936 registration.	1936 estimated vote.	1932 official vote.
Alabama	333,000	266,000	245,034
Arizona	160,000	143,000	118,251
Arkansas	300,500	248,000	220,562
California	3,253,831	2,701,000	2,266,972
Colorado	621,000	516,000	457,696
Connecticut	806,000	669,000	594,207
Delaware	133,519	127,000	112,901
Florida	375,000	311,000	276,252
Georgia	515,379	289,000	255,590
Idaho	253,000	210,000	186,520
Illinois	4,625,000	3,839,000	3,407,926
Indiana	2,140,000	1,776,000	1,576,927
Iowa	1,395,000	1,158,000	1,036,687
Kansas	1,075,000	892,000	791,978
Kentucky	1,334,000	1,107,000	983,063
Louisiana	640,540	359,000	268,804
Maine	405,000	336,000	298,444
Maryland	765,517	634,000	511,054
Massa'setts	2,145,000	1,780,000	1,580,114
Michigan	2,259,000	1,975,000	1,664,628
Minnesota	1,361,000	1,130,000	1,002,843
Mississippi	198,000	165,000	146,034
Missouri	2,185,000	1,814,000	1,609,894
Montana	283,695	235,000	216,479
Nebraska	774,000	642,000	570,135
Nevada	59,504	49,000	41,430
N.Ha'pshire	279,000	232,000	205,520
New Jersey	2,212,000	1,858,000	1,630,063
New Mexico	206,000	171,000	151,606
New York	6,451,000	5,355,000	4,753,698
S. Carolina	245,000	123,000	104,407
N. Dakota	348,000	289,000	256,290
Ohio	3,543,000	2,940,000	2,610,088
Oklahoma	956,000	794,000	704,633
Oregon	546,034	454,000	368,751
Pennsyl'nia	4,286,866	3,558,000	2,859,002
Rhode Isl'd	350,621	298,000	266,170
S. Carolina	391,000	325,000	288,438
S. Dakota	391,000	325,000	288,438
Tennessee	499,000	400,000	390,638
Texas	1,350,000	900,000	863,426
Utah	280,000	233,000	206,579
Vermont	216,000	192,000	136,980
Virginia	450,000	300,000	297,942
Washington	800,748	665,000	614,814
W. Virginia	1,010,000	838,000	743,774
Wisconsin	1,513,000	1,256,000	1,114,815
Wyoming	132,000	109,000	96,962
Totals	55,427,754	45,473,000	39,816,522

ATTORNEY SHUNS COLLECTIVISM OF ROOSEVELT

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 24.—[Special.] — Charging that President Roosevelt has discarded Jeffersonian theories of government and advocated a system of collectivism, W. W. Montgomery Jr., attorney and lifelong Democrat, announced today that he would support Gov. Alf M. Landon for President.

"The coming election will decide whether we will exchange the America of the past for a European system of collectivism, or whether we shall have a chance to restore and retain American principles for which the Democratic party has traditionally stood," said Montgomery, a former law associate of Justice Owen J. Roberts of the Supreme court.

He declared that Roosevelt in his recent speeches had asserted "his belief in individualism."

"In answer I merely point to his record and his chosen advisers," Montgomery added. "I am opposed to all this."

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Catch Fox in Alley

Albert Comstock, 1418 Congress street, with animal he and a friend caught in rear of his home. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

A red fox was captured yesterday in an alley under the Rapid Transit lines structure near Congress and Laflin streets. The animal was exhausted and hungry. It was thought to have escaped from a truck or home in the neighborhood. Red foxes are not commonly found in this area. The capture was made by Albert Comstock, 1418 Congress street, and Walter Baker, 1414 Congress street. The fox was placed in a cage at 1412 Congress street.

AL SMITH AND J. W. DAVIS TO CALL ON LANDON

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 24.—[Special.]—Two former Democratic nominees for President will call upon Gov. Landon during his stay in New York City next Wednesday or Thursday, it was learned today, when an appointment with the Republican presidential nominee was arranged for John W. Davis, Democratic candidate in 1924.

It previously had been known that Gov. Alfred E. Smith of New York, Democratic candidate in 1928, would call on Gov. Landon. Both Mr. Smith and Mr. Davis, who are supporting the Republican national ticket, will see Gov. Landon at his headquarters in the Murray Hill hotel.

On Thursday Gov. Landon will go to Oyster Bay to call on Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, widow of the former President.

Art Objects Sale at Rouss Home Totals $85,258

New York, Oct. 24.—[Special.]—A three day auction realizing $85,258 for art objects and furnishings from the former home of Mrs. Peter W. Rouss of Brooklyn, ended today at the American Art association-Anderson Galleries, Inc. Receipts today were $34,450.

COLBY ATTACKS ROOSEVELT FOR MAKING DEFENSE

Talks at Meeting Called by Landon Women.

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 24.—(AP)—Bainbridge Colby, a secretary of state under President Wilson, said tonight President Roosevelt was "afraid" to let the record of his administration "speak for itself."

That Colby said at the Metropolitan Opera house explained why the President was campaigning so vigorously for reëlection.

"His record speaks too loudly," Colby said, "and he thinks it incumbent upon him to speak a little louder, if he can—for safety's sake."

Most Acts Illegal.

"All his major legislation," Colby added, "has been thrown into the ash can as illegal, violative of the citizens' rights and liberties, and in conflict with the constitution."

Colby "took a walk" with Alfred E. Smith, and like him is campaigning for Alf M. Landon as a "Jeffersonian Democrat." The meeting was sponsored by the Independent Coalition of American Women.

"Until a time not so long ago," Colby said, "it was considered the height of impropriety for a President actively to campaign for his reelection."

Cites Appeals to Hate.

Instead of silence, he said, President Roosevelt was giving the nation "the unedifying spectacle" of "frenzied and reckless appeals to the prejudices, the hates and the ignorance of every man or group that has a vote" and "naked appeals to those in receipt of government handouts." Colby said the President's claims to starting business recovery were spurious, adding:

"Whatever progress in business, agriculture and industry which the country has made has not been the result of Mr. Roosevelt's planning, but of the abandonment of his plans and the invalidation of his legislation."

Born 3 Hours Too Late to Vote, Aids Roosevelt

Blair, Neb., Oct. 24.—(AP)—Because the stork didn't arrive three hours earlier President Roosevelt will lose one vote in Blair. Earl Thomspon, enthusiastic Roosevelt supporter, will be 20 years, 365 days [leap year] and 21 hours old on election day, birth records show. As a result Thompson wears two Roosevelt buttons and tries to get all his neighbors to vote for the President's reëlection.

JARECKI TO NAME 300 ATTORNEYS AS POLLS WATCHERS

County Judge Edmund K. Jarecki said yesterday that he would appoint 300 attorneys, selected by the Chicago Bar association, as officers of his court to act as watchers at the polls on election day, Nov. 3. The attorneys will be sent to precincts where experience has shown the most likelihood of trouble.

These watchers will be asked to write a report to Judge Jarecki on the honesty and efficiency of the election judges and clerks.

Instructions were sent yesterday by Judge Jarecki to the 18,825 judges and clerks of the elections to attend one of the neighborhood meetings that will be held this week to instruct them in their duties.

An illustrated booklet showing how the new permanent registration books are to be used also was sent to the officials. They were told that the seals on the books must not be broken until time for the election to begin at 6 a. m. on Nov. 3 and that the books must be sealed before being taken from the polling place to return to the election commissioners.

The last of the precinct books was made up Friday. These books containing the names of voters will be delivered to polling places the day before election along with the ballots and other supplies for precinct officials.

SWALLOWS INSECTICIDE; DIES.

Michael O'Connell, 48 years old, 909 West 57th street, mistook insect powder for medicine yesterday and died later in his home despite antidotes given by a physician.

W-G-N CARRIES "VOICE OF 1932" DEBATE AGAIN

Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg's "debate" with President Roosevelt, whose voice was heard by means of orthophonic transcriptions, which occasioned its being shut off by a number of stations on the Columbia Broadcasting system last Saturday night, was heard again last night over station W-G-N which carried the original program in full.

This broadcast, in which Senator Vandenberg raked the New Deal by comparing Roosevelt promises, given by the President's own voice in extracts from his 1932 and 1933 speeches, with Roosevelt performance, was sponsored by the Republican national committee.

Just Ahead

are long years, while your child grows up and up— long years when you will recall the exciting incidents of childhood . . . the first tooth, the first spoken word, the first step alone. Don't depend on your memory to take you back to those wonderful days. Have lovely, natural photographs taken of your child, regularly. Have them taken our new and better PhotoReflex Mirror-Camera way and see, in a clever arrangement of mirrors, what the finished picture will look like, *before it is taken*. . . this way you can get the very poses and expressions that you want.

And Just Ahead Is Christmas

YOUR CHILD'S GIFT PICTURES TAKEN the PhotoReflex Mirror-Camera way

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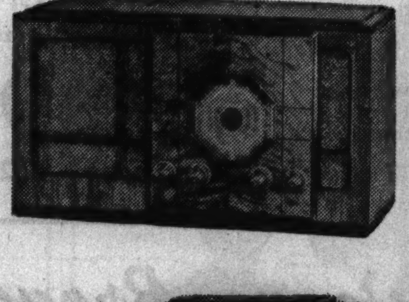

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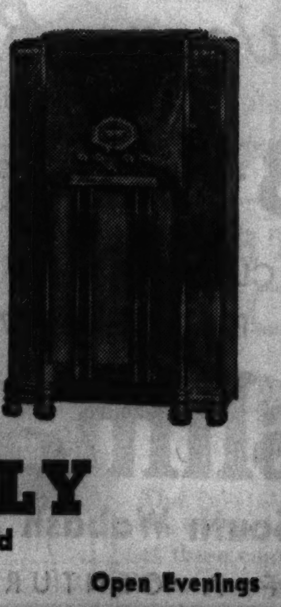
Small Down Payment Delivers Any Stromberg-Carlson. EASY MONTHLY TERMS. Old Radio in Trade.

Model 140-P *(at right)* affords you the finest of record entertainment with Labyrinth tone reproduction . . All-wave radio; Triple Range; High Fidelity; in a handsome walnut finish console $199.50



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AN OPEN LETTER FROM MR. HENRY C. LYTTON

Your Mink moment has arrived ... and I am dictating this letter in New York to tell you about it.

As you know, Russeks Fur Coats are exclusive in Chicago at The Hub. It is a pleasure to have their name allied with my own, because they have been famous for fine furs since 1885. And it makes me happy to tell you that Mr. Harold Russek himself is coming to The Hub with what I understand to be the largest collection of Mink Coats ever assembled in Chicago, under one roof. He will be in our Fourth Floor Fur Salon for four days, beginning Monday, October 26.

Each coat is created in Russeks own design studio after styles inspired by leading couturiers in Europe. They range in price from $1,000. to $7,500. and represent values that are possible only through the combined resources of The Hub and Russeks.

Since every woman covets a Mink Coat, I know you will be intrigued by the magnificent collection Mr. Russek is bringing. He will be at The Hub four days only Monday, October 26 to Thursday, October 29, and I trust you will find it convenient to come in.

Cordially yours,

THE HUB, HENRY C. LYTTON & SONS
Henry C. Lytton
FOUNDER AND PRESIDENT

HCL:DRM

FROM MONDAY, OCT. 26, TO THURSDAY, OCT. 29, ONLY

New York's smartest women go to Russeks Fifth Avenue for their Fur Coats—have, ever since 1885. Tomorrow, Mr. Harold Russek himself will be in Chicago with coats of the character that have given Russeks Fifth Avenue an ever increasing clientele among discriminating women (as well as the largest Mink Coat patronage in this country). He is bringing a magnificent collection of Russeks Mink Coats—to our knowledge, the largest ever assembled under one roof in Chicago. Each coat will typify the beauty and supreme quality of Russeks Furs—the unusual values made possible by the combined resources of The Hub in Chicago and Russeks in New York. They range in price from $1,000 to $7,500

SPECIAL!! FOR FOUR DAYS ONLY

To make new friends in Chicago, we present a feature of this lavish collection:

14 RUSSEKS MINK COATS

FROM THE DESIGN STUDIOS AND WORKROOMS OF

RUSSEKS FIFTH AVENUE

Made of skins that are regularly used in coats that sell for much, *much* more—four days only at the remarkable price of

$1000

It takes the combined resources of The Hub and Russeks to make possible a value such as this one. We are exceedingly proud of these coats—their rich quality, their superb styling and workmanship. If ever there was an opportunity to own the fine mink coat you want at a *huge* saving—here it is! Exactly 14 coats. This incredibly low price will prevail four days only —Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday—October 26, 27, 28 and 29.

Convenient Terms May Be Arranged For The Purchase of These Coats

THE HUB
HENRY C. LYTTON & SONS
4TH FLOOR, FUR SALON—STATE & JACKSON—CHICAGO

BENNETT GIVES ANSWER TO 'WHAT WILL LANDON DO?'

Sums Up Outlook from Candidate's Words.

Though the people support the government the government should not support the people.
—GROVER CLEVELAND.
[In vetoing a Texas seed grab half a century ago.]

BY JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT.

If Gov. Landon becomes the thirty-third President of the United States what may be expected of his administration?

The twelve answers here following are not idle speculation nor anteroom rumor.

They are certainties, uttered either by him or by important and cautious men with some of whom Mr. Landon has shared his political problems during the last decade. Others have come from distant states since the opening of the present campaign to inform the nominee on conditions in particular areas. One of them is so accurate an observer of national political trends that the dash into Maine was not decided upon until he had been heard.

One reason these men do not make their statements over their names is that they do not wish to be swamped by officeseekers; another is that they have a lively distaste for being set down as officious party Warwicks.

Democrats in the Cabinet.

The certainties are:

1. The administration will be bipartisan to the extent that there will be a Democrat in the cabinet; a veteran adviser said, "I shall not be surprised to see two."

2. The President will delegate a great deal of power and he will do that the more confidently because he will surround himself with able men.

3. Much will be quietly accomplished through arrangements by mutual consent. Congress will not find itself ordered around. Giving way here, standing firm there, Mr. Landon will draw people together. That is the way he has successfully managed for nearly four trying years the public business of a commonwealth ranking thirteenth in the Union as to size—82,000 square miles—and with a population of 1,881,000. He united two factions—and got somewhere. The nation will behold not machinations but results achieved without clamor and press agentry.

4. Counseling with other men, he will often give the initial form and direction to a policy, but the others will have large scope in working it out.

NOT A PARTISAN EXECUTIVE

5. He will be President of all the people. In public and in private he often has said: "The policy of condemning everything the opposition does has never produced better government." In Kansas he did not scrap the creditable relief administration of his Democratic predecessor in order to reward his own partisans.

6. He will keep close to the people. One of his meatiest sayings is: "The combined decision of the plain people often approaches closer to applied wisdom than does the intellectual superiority of so-called leaders."

7. Among first moves will be to get industry to help him demobilize what he calls "the standing army of unemployed." Of words of the twenty-second President of the United States quoted at the head of this article he said, "That salutary idea has been reiterated in my speeches, although I should acknowledge that I have not driven it home in the dozen words that make it classic." He added, apropos of "the standing army," "Even a fish cannot live indefinitly by nibbling at his own tail."

He Detests a Shirker.

8. Federal service will be toned up. "You can't," he said, "make any piece of machinery foolproof, and good government depends on the people put in office." An intensely objective Missouri worker in the vineyard of practical politics said of Landon not only as private but as public employer: "He is grand to get on with if the man working for him does the job right. Otherwise unbending and hard. If the employé out in the oil fields or in the state service does his job he is trusted, not hectored. Alf's detestation is a shirker." Editor Roy Roberts of Kansas City said that.

9. In Washington, as now in Topeka, his day and night battle will be to save tax money, thus keeping the next levies down. "A people," he said, "begins to decay when it does not resist burdensome taxation."

10. He will not sneer at the Supreme court. "Keep your sense of direction," is a warning frequently on his lips. Having repeated it to a groper, he added, "Sounds to you like a commonplace, doesn't it? But is it? Many persons don't chart even their own lives—never do find out the whither of things. And some, having chosen their goal, failed to reach it because they lost sight of it—lost their sense of direction. Scatter-brained! Wishful dreaming, but no defined action." . . . Then the application: "That's where the value of the Supreme court in our own system comes in. It knows where it is going. It has got a chart."

GOOD HOUSEKEEPING

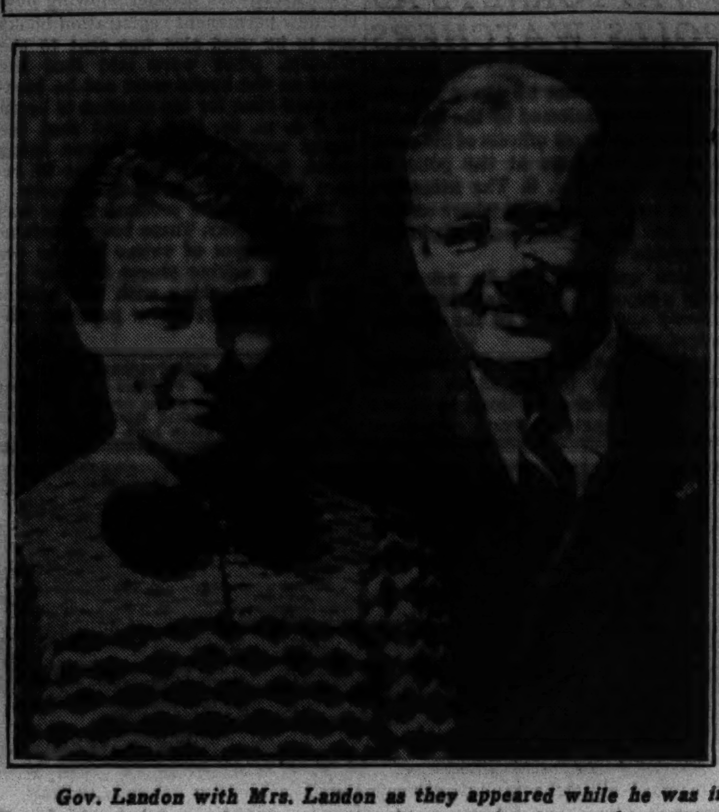
11. The administration will balance the budget. The governor, having done that job for Kansas without crippling the public service, is disgusted by the mystery and "the wordage," as he calls it, with which burocracy is enveloping a task that it is not tackling. He says the budget won't balance itself, and concerning "the wordage," he added: "The charges of insincerity and deceit so constantly flung at politicians are based on the fact that many of them dread making a plain statement of conditions they face. Especially do they wrap government finance in wordage. In the old days of arguments on resumption of specie payments, one of the slogans was 'The way to resumption is to resume.' Well, the way to balance a budget is to balance it—and you do that by cutting out the things you've been wasting money for. A child can fathom that."

12. President Landon would keep the promises Candidate Landon is making. THE TRIBUNE'S Philip Kinsley has been daily studying and writing about Mr. Landon since last spring. He has been on too many political assignments to be anybody's passionate partisan, and he likes to logicalize any broad statement. Of the nominee's promises to the electorate he said: "As President this man could keep his promises *because* he has made none he can't fulfill. One thing about his campaign, there's been no bunk in it so far. He has said nothing that makes this trainload of correspondents wink when they put it on the wires. . . . Sometimes he's slow as the devil to make up his mind—will wait till the last minute to do that—but when it is made up he sticks to the decision like a Pennsylvania Dutchman. He's got a chin. If he is elected you'll see he'll ask a lot of advice—and he'll know how much to take."

The governor: "Promises mean nothing without the intention and ability to carry them out. Performances, to me, count for more than phrases. We have had too much palaver about old deals and new. I have a yerning for orderly national existence."

Such are Alf Landon's twelve points.

LATEST PHOTO OF LANDONS



Gov. Landon with Mrs. Landon as they appeared while he was in Topeka for brief rest before resuming his campaign across the country.

MEET YOUR UNCLE CECIL

Others—not many—on the Topeka scene have known Alf Landon longer than Cecil Howse has. Socially some may know him more intimately. But none has more sagaciously or more closely studied him from his political beginnings as a county chairman raised to the nth power and developing into an outstanding and resourceful state executive to whom the national convention of a major party unanimously accorded the party's supreme prize.

For a quarter of a century Mr. Howse has been legislative reporter in Topeka for the Kansas City, Mo., Star, an important newspaper, for which Theodore Roosevelt the elder once worked.

Good legislative reporters are a special type of journalist. Many of them are men of mature judgment and long experience. Most of them look old and seem—not precisely cynical—but disillusioned. They see the seamy side of American political life at closest range.

They know who among the solons is to be believed and who is shifty; who is receptive to bribes, who would steal the dome off the capitol—most state capitols have domes—if he could do it in the dark, and who is a chippy-chaser away from home.

A Former Chicago Reporter.

Thirty years ago Cecil Howse was a student at the University of Chicago, in part earning his way through by reporting campus news for the Inter-Ocean and the Times-Herald.

Today he is good confrère to young visiting reporters, like me, who come to the Kansas capitol on a hurry-up assignment of an exacting nature. From his abundant knowledge of intricate situations he straightens kinks and corners, warning us against o'er plausible politicians and steadying our first impressions. In an hour he patiently gives newcomers 5,000 words of valuable data containing what is called "the low-down." Some over-reaching beneficiaries use such material without a line of acknowledgment of its source—a mighty unprofessional thing to do, but it is done.

In a tiny, cheerless Château d'If chamber of the ponderous capitol, Mr. Howse said to your humble servant about Mr. Landon in action:

"I think I first got to know this chap about nineteen years ago when he helped put over Henry Allen for governor. That made him a real figure in Kansas politics. Later he managed two primary campaigns and an election campaign for reorganizing the shot Republican party. Finally it was evident that he had to become governor to complete the task.

WHY ALF ENTERED POLITICS

"I have always thought Landon's entry into politics was due less to personal ambition than to an honest desire to see a great party—or what had been a great party—function usefully. And that desire was rooted in solicitude for his state's welfare. I think there's no question about that. He was not content to remain the clever manager of an opposition bloc. His mentality is positive and he wants the power that office gives to get things done. He will tell you that himself, if he hasn't already done so.

"His technique for healing old feuds is neighborly—primitive, some would say. Often when one Republican county leader started blistering the leader of the other faction, Landon—you know how calmly he says things—would say mildly, 'That's queer. It wasn't longer ago than last Thursday that I heard him speak of you—well, as if he admires you, even if he doesn't love you.'

"Few men can resist that sort of soft solder.

"Well, he would meet up with ex-Bull Moosers and with conservatives and with Legion men, and when he asked what all the shooting was about he'd get the same old story—'It's because Charley up at the other end of this county is a double-crossing smart aleck, and I won't . . .' and so on.

His Neighborly Methods.

"And Landon's answer usually was, 'We are going to have a little luncheon down here next week and a lot of the boys are counting on your being there. They want your views first hand.' So he went quietly from one to another—not bargaining, but just being neighborly. When the party came off the leaders came in, some looking daggers at each other, some not even speaking to each other.

"Then Alf would say, 'Now, here! The Republican party is too big an institution for you whelps to wreck it. I hope you'll drop all this. Let's liberalize the party all the way through and forget the old animosities.'

"He had ups and downs. Remember, some of the animosities went away back to 1907! In 1930 was a nasty, mean campaign, and again wreckage. But within two years Landon took the shreds of the party and made a taut fabric of workers out of them. Intensive work of rehabilitation had begun in the winter and summer of 1931, but he did not announce his candidacy for the nomination for the governorship until February, 1932. By that time he had made so many harmony deals in the counties that the nomination was his.

"WHAT DO YOU WANT WITH IT?"

"Many of his personal friends asked, 'What do you want with it?' To outsiders it looked hopeless, for Alf had what? A party just getting better of a wide-open split, the handicap of Hoover's unpopularity, and the practical certainty that Kansas would go Democratic—and it did. Roosevelt's plurality was nearly 75,000, Landon's less than 6,000.

"But he made such a fine governor that in the next gubernatorial election—1934—his plurality was more than ten times the preceding 6,000! Now that's what his genius for neighborliness and for organizing did, because by that time he had an organization that was élite troops. It was all the result of his getting men—some of whom hadn't spoken to one another for three years—to sit down and talk it over, and of his showing them that while the other fellow might have other views, he was not necessarily a public enemy.

"Identical methods worked when the first legislature under Landon's governorship convened in 1933. All the topics of his program were more or less controversial as to details. But when he made that program known he didn't call solely the leaders into his conferences, but every member, and he said, 'Here's my idea. What's yours? . . . Now, here, Joe and Bill and John, this thing has got to go through, and you three have got to put it through.'

"Meanwhile he had selected five members to keep him accurately in touch with the views of groups. One of the five was a middle of the road man, another a hang-backer, and a Democrat, too, and one an extremist. He effected compromises with both Republicans and Democrats, and he did that without stultifying himself.

Put Through Compromises.

"When he found a measure his heart was set upon in an impasse he offered a compromise, working on it until 3 in the morning. That's the way he will work with congress.

"Pretty soon men began seriously to say, 'The governor thinks' . . . so and so . . . 'and we agree he's right.' That's a very significant token of accepted leadership. The upshot is that, in looking back over two regular and three special sessions of the legislature in nearly four years, I can say that there never has been a governor of Kansas who got so much of his program through so nearly unanimously as Landon has. And that after almost a quarter of a century of internal ructions! He did it by patient argument. I don't believe he promised a single job."

"Did he avoid enmities, Mr. Howse? Sometimes those smooth performers crash."

Mr. Howse: "Well, he didn't run from 'em. When he met what seemed to him mean opposition, he said, 'Now let's pick this crow together. You've got a chip on your shoulder—let's put one on the other,' and they'd have it out. No, he's not a pussy-footer. If he and the other fellow don't agree, they don't agree, but he doesn't make the other fellow mad. Not only does he never foment rancors but rancors evaporate before his cheerful informality. If his plan is blocked one way he will find another way to advance it. It means something that he is a great bridge player. I don't know anybody that can change his plan of attack and defense as quick as he can. He changes his way of playing that hand instantly.

"As to the rancors of politics, my guess is that Alf Landon's one aversion is the political mountebank. He can light on him like a bee on a posy, and he has a real gift for sorting out trumpery from essentials.

Honesty Is His Philosophy.

"Even so, he's not what is called a brilliant man. His philosophy of public service is honesty. Otherwise, until very recent years, he didn't have a very distinct philosophy of government. He has developed into a steady, studious reader since he became governor. I don't think he has missed a significant book on American economics, and today he knows ten times as much about government as he knew in the other 44 years of his life.

"He is no fast performer for the reporters. He has to study these things out, and he realizes how much he neglected study when he was out in the oil fields.

"My feeling is that he has worked harder mentally in the last four years than any other conspicuous public official in the United States, and it has all been along the line of improving himself for the public service. Now there's the contrast between Landon and Hoover. This fellow learned his politics first and got his broader equipment afterward. Hoover has the second. He never did have the first—all through lack of skill in meeting men. With Landon that skill has become a fine art."

"Is he a cheerful man, Mr. Howse?"

ALF'S FAVORITE MEDICINE

"Cheerfulness is another medicine Landon administers and that Hoover didn't take in the White House. I have never seen the governor in a moody spell. He likes jokes. He likes good yarns. He can't tell 'em but he likes to hear them.

"He is a good friend—loyal. It was partly the friendships of his university days that made him a presidential candidate."

"How about his speeches, Mr. Howse—does he write them himself? Not a fair question, is it?"

Mr. Howse [dryly], "Not quite fair. But I don't mind answering it. His speeches are not poured into him. They emanate from him. Ask Willard."

He meant Willard Mayberry, the governor's secretary, whose last name I spelt wrongly in the first of these articles. So, having heartily thanked the sagacious, kindly veteran, I returned to Willard the Welcomer, and he said: "The governor dictates much or pounds it out himself—depends on his mood. He can get out a lot of mail in minimum time.

How He Prepares Speeches.

"As to an important speech, or a message to the legislature, he will sketch the points for it and then put three, maybe four, people to working up the points. They turn in their drafts. He will study the whole batch, discard, adapt, and rewrite. By the time he makes it, it is his speech. Late at night at the mansion he works long and hard over that task. He doesn't know any hours. Last Saturday he was at it until 2:30 in the morning."

Verne Marshall, the Cedar Rapids, Ia., Gazette's Pulitzer award winner for community service, told me that the biggest vote getting speech that has been heard in this campaign was one of three one-syllable words which Mr. Landon made from the rear platform when the train was moving away from a dense crowd on tracks near Schenectady, N. Y. The full text of it reads:

"Look out, Red!"

An eager red haired lad was in a fair way to be run over. Only the nominee saw the danger and he sang out those words. The crowd was rapturous—cheer upon cheer till the train was out of sight.

HAS BLAINE'S HAPPY GIFT

The nominee has the gift invaluable to a politician because it gives other men—and women—a glad feeling of importance—the gift of remembering names. James G. Blaine had it in marvelous measure.

With dozens of others, A. L. Killian, Cedar Rapids merchant, was introduced to the nominee when the train stopped there for a rear platform speech. He rode on to Clinton to hear the speech there but did not talk with Mr. Landon en route. But when the train pulled out of Clinton he called from the station platform "Good-by, governor!"

"Good-by, Mr. Killian," Landon shouted.

Cedar Rapids is still marveling.

"I don't believe," said Roy Roberts, often quoted in these articles, "anybody ever went to the University of Kansas who knew more people by their first names than Alf did. After nearly thirty years those names are at his tongue's end. And he will serve the bearers of them to the limit. In 1932 Pat Crowell of Attica, old classmate of ours and a star football tackle in the old days, campaigned for Alf. 'Alf,' said he, 'you'll be elected governor and you'll be reëlected. Now in the spring of '36 my boy will graduate from our high school. You'll still be governor and I want you to come over to Attica and make the annual commencement address. We've never been able to get a governor to make it. In fact, we've had a hell of a time getting the county superintendent of schools to make it.'

He Keeps His Promise.

"'I'll come,' says Alf.

"Well, what does he do last mid-May—he with the nomination for the presidency on his mind—but traipse 'way over to Attica, near the Oklahoma line, and make that address to twenty-nine high school kids in a town of 750 people. I don't mind telling you his nomination prospects were very much on my mind, too, and I said, 'What in the devil did you go 'way over there for at this critical time?'

"He replied, very quietly, 'I said I would, Roy.'

"All the knowing ones said, 'That was great strategy!'

"Now, fact is, the strategy, all of it, came out of a promise Alf made four years ago. And, gosh, he worked harder over that commencement speech than he did over his acceptance speech to the Republican magnates and the American people. It was twenty minutes long and he wrote every word of it. It was Alf through and through."

The Nation Takes Stock.

And so I leave the good, gentle, forcible, conscientious, neighborly, remembering Alf.

After the tumult of nomination was over and the acceptance speech had been made and the nation was taking stock in detail of Mr. Landon, I was in Bloomington, Ill. To the Nestor of American politics, former Gov. Fifer—"Private Joe"—who celebrates his ninety-sixth birthday next Wednesday, I said, "Well, governor, what do you think of your candidate?"

The old Republican wheelhorse, his mind clear as crystal and voice ringing out like a bell, replied:

"God bless him, that young man's got common sense, and you know Emerson said common sense is sometimes rarer than genius and often more greatly to be desired."

THE END.

325,000 PERSONS GIVE TO G.O.P., 15 TIMES AS MANY AS DID IN 1932

C. B. Goodspeed, treasurer of the Republican national committee, announced yesterday that 325,000 individuals have contributed to the G. O. P. campaign fund. This, he said, is fifteen times the total for 1932.

The greatest number of contributions were in amounts of $1 or slightly more which were sent in connection with the sale of "participation certificates." These contributions, it was announced, continue to come in at the rate of 4,000 a day. More than 2,000 are being received daily from the state of New York alone.

SIX OF TEN CITIES IN SECOND DIGEST REPORT FOR LANDON

New York, Oct. 24.—[Special.]—Anoher Literary Digest poll was made public today. Second reports from ten cities gave six of them for Gov. Landon and four to President Roosevelt. The reports were as follows:

	Landon.	Roosevelt.	Lemke.
Philadelphia, Pa.	11,165	15,670	1,376
St. Paul, Minn.	2,413	2,234	646
Jackson, Miss.	103	670	4
Cedar Rapids, Ia.	1,345	549	96
Biddeford, Me.	89	162	14
St. Petersburg, Fla.	412	314	9
Albany, N. Y.	3,387	1,299	205
Portland, Ore.	5,524	5,835	200
Sioux Falls, S. D.	1,142	5,835	300
Lincoln, Neb.	2,123	984	92

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21.45 and old Cleaner

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$5 a Month (Plus Carrying Charge)

It's brand new! It's not a rebuilt! It's full size! That's why it's a buy! Famous Kenmore Standard with motor-driven beater brush . . . and every modern feature!

Limited Time!

10 DAYS' FREE TRIAL

Try it before you buy it! Simply phone and Sears will send it to your home without obligation. See phone numbers below.

Kenmore Is Easily Adjusted to Any Rug Thickness!

Phone NEVada 5300 for Free Trial

Suburban residents, use these No-Toll numbers: Berwyn, Cicero, Oak Park, Forest Park—EUclid 8701; Villa Park, Lombard, Elmhurst—Villa 5300; Evanston—UNiversity 8200; Blue Island—Blue Island 2300; Western Springs, Brookfield, La Grange—Wilburn 7100; Gary—GAry 5171.

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15.8 x 9.0	14.4 x 10.6
14.0 x 10.0	13.9 x 9.2
18.8 x 6.9	14.4 x 10.2

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TEN-TON LOADS PLUS 3% SALES TAX

We ship our Pocahontas coal by rail from West Virginia to Toledo, Ohio; then by boat to Chicago, saving 75c per ton in freight rates. Customers who come to our office will be sent by automobile to our docks, three blocks east of Michigan Ave. Bridge on north side of river, to see the coal, which we guarantee to be the best quality. We will return money if dissatisfied.

West Kentucky 6th Vein Sogs., $5.30
Hoskins Coal & Dock Corp.
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We've Hit the Nail On the Head
with This Smart Costume of Daring Hat and Chic Frock!

Schiaparelli Peak

$1.77

The sauciest hat of the season. You'll think so, too, when you see its daring "dunce cap" peak, sprinkled with shining nailheads! And for a bit of sophistication a delicate wisp of veil. In black or brown. Sizes 21½ to 23.

Fashion Applauds the Trend to Bright Nailheads on Crepe!

NAILHEAD Tunic

$3.90

A Sparkling Frock at $3.90 and a Saucy Nailhead Hat at $1.77—the Perfect Holiday Outfit!

Glittering colored nailheads on a frock of black crepe! Trim self-covered buttons march up to the gay piping in colors to match the nailheads—creating something new in neck treatments.

A truly lovely dress of swinging Gamsa crepe that may be worn anywhere! In onyx black, custom grey, and crushed raspberry. Sizes 14 to 20.

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BROOKS' SERIOUS TALKS, HORNER'S JESTS COMPARED

G.O.P. Candidate Tackles Issues in Speeches.

A comparison yesterday of the campaign speeches of Wayland Brooks and Gov. Horner by Republican leaders revealed a contrast in the types of appeals they are making to the voters. A comparison was made of the appeals made by the two candidates after Perry B. McCullough, Republican state chairman, issued a statement asserting that Gov. Horner is not discussing state issues in his speeches.

Following is a comparison of typical paragraphs from typical speeches delivered by Gov. Horner, Democratic nominee for reëlection and Mr. Brooks his Republican apponent:

HORNER — They talk about sunflowers. Why, the sunflower dies in November and the seeds are used for bird seed. When I was a boy my mother used to send me to the store to buy food for our parrot and I used to get sunflower seeds.

Broks Tackles the Issues.

BROOKS—The Illinois sales tax on food, clothing, and other necessities must and can be removed. When I am governor I shall see that the people have the opportunity to express themselves on this question.

HORNER—It is a joy to go crazy with Roosevelt. He ought not to have any opposition. George Washington didn't have any opposition. Why the people of this country ought to get down on their knees and thank God for Roosevelt.

BROOKS—In total state taxation this administration in Illinois is taking $100 more than its predecessors from the average household budget. This situation can and must be changed.

HORNER—I've done a good job as governor. I've had to work hard, sixteen, seventeen hours a day. But girls, I don't feel a bit older. I'm not going to talk much about age, though. This is leap year and I've still got a chance.

"Sale Tax Hurts the Poor."

BROOKS — My understanding of government is an equal distribution of opportunity for all our people, and no unequal tax burden. The sales tax has hurt the poor most of all.

HORNER — I'm not complaining about working. You know, there are no union rules for governors anyway. But it is a joy to work for you people, to help you, and I think we've done it.

BROOKS—For the eighth time I ask Gov. Horner how many political pay rollers he added to the state pay rolls during his sham battle for renomination.

HORNER—Every day during the last forty-five months the legislature thought of some new way to help the people.

Lack of Civil Service.

BROOKS—Civil service isn't even a pretense in the department of welfare. Of 36,000 permanent full time employés only 16,000 now are in the classified service.

HORNER—We've helped the old people of this state. As I speak 65,000 checks are in the mail to aged men and women of Illinois.

BROOKS—I believe in a real old age pension plan, not a plan which forces old people to declare themselves paupers before they can benefit by it.

HORNER — They say I spent too much money. I want you to know that a lot of the money they complain about went to our schools.

BROOKS—I believe in the creation of a state advisory board of education to make recomendations to the governor and the legislature, particularly in the matter of school aid. The average state aid given tc schools throughout the country is $26.12 for each grade school child. Ir. Illinois it is only $11.19.

H.F. Stone of SupremeCourt Ill in Washington Home

Washington, Oct. 24.—(AP)—Associate Justice Harlan F. Stone of the Supreme court was ill in bed today, suffering from an intestinal ailment. Mrs. Stone said Justice Stone's illness was not serious.

Brooks Calls Horner Regime Most Cruel in State Annals

WILLIAM BROMAGE.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 24.—[Special.]—Wayland Brooks, Republican candidate for governor, made the sharpest attack of his campaign on Goc. Horner in two addresses here today. Brooks charged the Horner administration with being the "most cruel and oppressive" in the history of Illinois. Brooks asserted that it has buil up "an enormous and corrupt system of pay rolls and patronage."

Standing on the steps of the historic old statehouse which now serves as the Sangamon county courthouse, Brooks attacked his Democratic opponent to the cheers of a large outdoor massmeeting in Courthouse square. Several thousand attended the meeting.

Talks Before G. O. P. Women.

At noon Brooks addressed a luncheon meeting of the Union of Republican Women of Sangamon county. He returned to Chicago after the massmeeting to continue his intensive campaign in Cook county tomorrow night.

Brooks charged Gov. Horner with spending 37 million dollars of relief money for overhead expenses during the most trying times and with putting a sales tax on the food and clothing of the poor when wages were lowest. Brooks asserted further that Gov. Horner failed the school children and school teachers during the crisis by withholding 7 million dollars of educational funds.

He called upon "an aroused and indignant citizenry to drive the spoilsmen from office in Springfield and Washington."

"The battle lines are drawn," said Brooks. "It is the people against the pay rollers, the taxpayers against the tax eaters. It is a struggle between the loyal mass of our citizens and those who seek in government only an opportunity to pillage and plunder.

"Public indignation is rising in every hamlet and city in the state. It will cross Illinois like a tidal wave on Nov. 3, sweeping from office the most cruel and oppressive administration that ever camped in this historic city."

Brooks charged Gov. Horner with selling the independence of the state legislature for New Deal patronage and to curry federal favor.

"For generations," Brooks said, "the state legislature has met here in Springfield and carried out the will of the people. Today the governor listens to his master's voice in Washington. He and his emissaries have run back and forth to Washington to learn what the men in the distant city wanted to do with the lives and taxes of our 8 million people.

Charges Plunder Pact.

"I challenge Gov. Horner for the third time to deny that his official family, disguised as the Iroquois league, has become one vast collection agency and that the money wrung from minor employés is used to pay for the riotous entertainment and spoils of his Springfield 'plundering.'

"Here in the state capital, surrounded by monuments and memories of Illinois' greatness and the men who have written its record, we must bluntly speak the truth and prepare for a finish fight against the payroll army of plunderers and spoilsmen whose command post is here."

NEWS IMMUNITY UP TO VOTERS IN ARKANSAS NOV. 3

Law Change Proposed to Curb Crime.

Little Rock, Ark., Oct. 24.—[Special.]—In an effort to encourage "pitiless publicity" against wrongdoing, a measure giving professional immunity to news men in court proceedings has been placed on the ballot for a decision by the Arkansas electorate in the Nov. 3 election.

Immunity for Reporters.

Under its provisions a newspaper writer could not be required to disclose the source of published information unless it were shown that his story was written and published "in bad faith, with malice, and not in the interest of the public welfare."

A committee of the state bar association, which sponsored the proposed act as a revisal of the criminal code, said it was offered in the public welfare and to encourage publicity as a deterrent to crime.

For Pitiless Publicity.

In a brief urging adoption of the act by referendum the committee explained it "recognizes newspaper writing as a profession and places newspaper men in the same position as lawyers, physicians, and ministers," concerning the privilege of treating confidential communications to them.

"It is my opinion," said former Circuit Judge B. E. Isbell of Dequeen, who wrote the "confidential privilege" section, "that since law enforcement has suffered such a breakdown, that pitiless publicity is the best protection the public has against all forms of lawlessness and particularly against dishonest officials.

"This section would not render newspaper men incompetent to testify concerning communications to them, but would only permit them to refuse to reveal the sources of information upon which articles written or published by them are based in their discretion.

"Such a change in the law seems to be generally favored, and it is thought would enable newspaper men to secure information of wrong doing that is now difficult."

Court records of recent years in this state show no outstanding case of prosecution to have prompted the proposal.

CHARLES PHELPS TAFT TO TALK TOMORROW IN ZION AT G. O. P. RALLY

Charles Phelps Taft, of Cincinnati, son of the late President William Howard Taft, who has been one of Gov. Alf M. Landon's advisers in his election campaign, will speak tomorrow evening at a large Republican rally in the Shiloh tabernacle, Zion.

Benjamin H. Miller, of Libertyville, chairman of the Lake county Republican central committee, will introduce all the party's nominees from the county. Wilbur Glenn Voliva, overseer of the Christian Catholic church of Zion, is to introduce Mr. Taft.

Entertainment prior to the speeches will be given by the Zion orchestra and the Zion band.

Daughter of Adolph Kroch Starts Suit for a Divorce

Suit for divorce charging cruelty was filed in the Superior court yesterday on behalf of Mrs. Mignon Gregertsen, 21 years old, 3240 Lake Shore drive, against William Nils Gregertsen, 27 years old, 7130 Jeffery avenue, owner of a chain of rental libraries. Mrs. Gregertsen is the daughter of Adolph Kroch of the Kroch book stores. The couple were married last June 24 and separted Oct. 10. The divorce will be uncontested, William D. Saltiel, attorney for Mrs. Gregertsen, said.

FINAL CAMPAIGN DRIVE WILL OPEN HERE TOMORROW

Candidates to Invade City for Finish Fight.

BY PERCY WOOD.

Chicago experienced a brief political lull yesterday as far as the major state candidates were concerned, prior to the final drive of the campaign which begins tomorrow.

Only one of the candidates for governor and United States senator was on the public stump in the vicinity of the city last night. Returning from the big Sangamon county rally, Wayland Brooks, Republican nominee for governor, stopped off to address a crowd at Calumet City late in the evening.

Glenn Busy Downstate.

Otis F. Glenn, Republican nominee for senator, was downstate making addresses at Milstadt and Nashville during the day. United States Senator James Hamilton Lewis, Glenn's Democratic opponent, was in the city but spent most of the evening conferring over patent rights in a private meeting at 47 North Ogden avenue with members of the "E. R. Robinson club," a group of persons who invested in the lawsuits brought by the late Elbert R. Robinson, Negro inventor who claimed to have patented certain types of railway wheel flanges and switches.

Gov. Horner watched Northwestern whip Illinois at Champaign during the afternoon and later spoke in Monticello. He will return to Chicago tonight for the final week of the campaign. He has more than fifty speeches scheduled up to the night before election.

Brooks will make three addresses on the north shore this afternoon, at Waukegan, North Chicago, and Highland Park. Tomorrow noon he will be the principal speaker at a massmeeting of veterans' organizations which will participate in a motor parade up Dearborn street from State and Polk streets to the Selwyn theater.

G. O. P. Meetings Monday.

Four big Republican meetings are scheduled for Monday night in Chicago, and on Tuesday afternoon women voters will be the guests of Mrs. Charles Krutckoff, chairman of the women's division of the county central committee, at a tea in the La Salle hotel.

Brooks, Glenn, Lewis, and Horner will continue the big headliners at all the massmeetings in the county during the week. The Republicans will end their county campaign Saturday night at the International amphitheater in the stockyards, where Col. Frank Knox, vice presidential nominee; Brooks, and Glenn will be the speakers.

In his Calimuet City speech Brooks renewed his attack upon the Horner sales tax and promised that if elected he will repeal the tax on food and clothing. He also repeated his challenge to the governor to reveal the number of employés placed on the state pay roll during the primary campaign last March and April.

SHAW DECLINES BID TO TALK IN HONOR OF JEWISH DRAMATIST

[Copyright: 1936: By the New York Times.]

LONDON, Oct. 24.—George Bernard Shaw refused today to address a meeting Tuesday commemorating the tenth anniversary of the death of Israel Zangwill, a dramatist.

"The meeting will inevitably end in a discussion of the Jewish question," Shaw said in declining the invitation. "I am not a Jew and cannot see how I could be of any help if I were to make a speech.

"In any case I am too old to attend any more public meetings. I have had enough of them. I am approaching a doddering, senile condition and prefer to stay at home."

HERE'S A HOUSE FEDERAL FUNDS FAILED TO SAVE

White Plains, N. Y., Oct. 24.—[Special.]—Under the heading, "Here's One House the Government Failed to Save," the daily newspapers published in Westchester by J. Noel Macy print conspicuously a story about the foreclosure of the former home of Mrs. Anna Boettiger, President Roosevelt's daughter, and its recent sale to a grand niece of Gov. Lehman.

To add to the political implications of the situation, the sale at foreclosure for the benefit of certificate holders of the former Westchester Title and Trust company was approved by Supreme Court Justice William F. Bleakley, Republican candidate for governor.

The eleven room house with six baths, on Sleepy Hollow road near Briarcliff manor, was built in 1929 by Mrs. Boettiger and her husband at 000 mortgage obtained from the old Westchester Title and Trust company.

On the separation of the Dalls several years ago, the house was vacated and arrears on the mortgage mounted, neither party assuming the liability. When a total of $70,000 was owed, the superintendent of insurance started foreclosure proceedings which were undefended, and the property passed into the hands of the Westchester trustees.

CITY CLUB FORUM TO MEET.

Victor S. Yarros, writer and lecturer, will talk on his impressions of Russia at the City Club forum in the Hotel Sherman tomorrow. Mr. Yarros visited Russia last summer.

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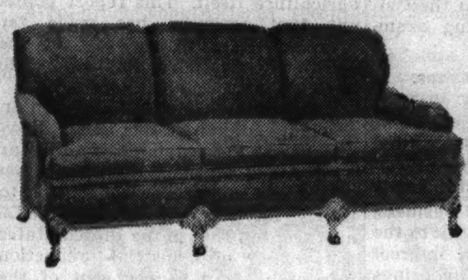

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60.00	Chair to match	39.75
130.00	Sofa, plain green tapestry, pillow effect back	69.75
98.00	Sofa in rust damask	59.75
58.00	Chair to match in green	29.75
129.00	Two-piece suite in plain rust tapestry	69.75
110.00	Large tapestry sofa	59.75

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Moving Forward

Marshall Field & Company presents here each day observations and opinions, intended to be of interest and value to those it seeks to serve.

"FAMILY NIGHT"

By CALEB

THE more wonderful the world becomes, the more numerous are the influences let loose against the family. The more facilities there are for bringing Paris closer to America, London closer to New York, San Francisco closer to Chicago, the more apt the family is to become separated by travel.

The more cars there are and the more good highways—the more good theaters and movies—the more likely there will be less living in the home.

"Family night" is a happy gesture in the direction of preserving and promoting the family's solidarity and enjoyment in itself. Do you know what "family night" is?

It's one night of the week—every week—when all is kept clear for a family evening. Committee meetings, church parties, work downtown, outside diversions, the radio, auto rides, the beach—all are made to yield to family night.

What happens? It depends on the size of the family and the family's tastes. We know a family in which there are two musical persons. They have some music. Then incidents of interest which have occurred during the week are discussed. Perhaps one member has accepted an assignment to do some original stunt or to discuss some current problem.

One family, in which there are two adult daughters, welcomes the daughters' dates to family night—if the boys want to come. But the girls *don't go out* that evening.

Another family—of two—faithfully reserves one evening a week for reading aloud. That evening is "family night" and goes to cement and preserve a family tradition. Each member marks and hoards splendid bits of reading noted through the week—and they read alternately, pausing after each reading to comment and enjoy the delicious luxury of letting lovely combinations of words and great thoughts filter through their minds.

We know a man with a young boy who is making a loose-leaf notebook, one important thought or quotation to a page. Subjects are sometimes profound, sometimes controversial, sometimes inspiring. He is preparing for family sessions several years from now which will encourage mature thinking.

There was something wholesome and invaluable to the American tradition in the family circle of the pre-movie, pre-auto years. We commend "family nights" for the good and satisfaction of the members of the family individually. The good such nights do *civilization* generally is clear *plus* gain on top of that.

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EXPLODE MYTH OF NEW DEAL AS AID IN RECOVERY

Nation Is Better Off in Spite of It.

[Continued from first page.]

gal the other leading experiments of the New Deal.

4. The New Deal government is spending two dollars for every dollar of revenue. It has already spent 12½ billion dollars of borrowed money.

Cost of Living.

If you were unemployed and now have a federal job statistics mean little. You owe your improved position to the New Deal. Certain groups which have been especially favored by political acts undoubtedly have derived some advantage from the administration.

If, however, you do not belong to these minorities how has the New Deal program affected your personal welfare? How much has the administration retarded natural economic forces which might have benefited you more if they had not been interfered with? What, finally, has been the impact of the New Deal upon you individually.

Let's consider the cost of living. According to figures taken by the national industrial conference board from official reports of the department of labor the ordinary householder's monthly food bill has risen 41 per cent since the inauguration of President Roosevelt in March, 1933. Housing costs have gone up 24.3 per cent in the same period; clothing costs, 20.2 per cent; total estimated "cost of living" about 20 per cent.

Credit Due to Inflation.

Part of this reduction in the purchasing power of the American dollar has been the result of inflation and part of it has been due to the New Deal program of "planned scarcity," so ardently pushed forward by the AAA before the Supreme court found that scheme illegal.

Pork chops, for example, according to the latest official publication of the bureau of labor statistics, now cost 62.2 per cent more than the price four years ago; bacon, 73.2 per cent; wheat, 57 per cent; corn meal, 53.6 per cent, and ham, 42 per cent.

This means that the housewife must now pay $14 for the same food she got for $10 four years ago. It also means that the worker who is now getting the same wages he got in 1933 is 20 per cent worse off; that the worker who is getting 20 per cent higher wages than in 1933 has had no increase at all in real wages.

10,000,000 Still Idle.

What about the fellow who is out of a job? According to the American Federation of Labor there were 13,690,000 idle workers in March, 1933, when the New Deal administration came into office. The federation's latest bulletin shows an estimated 10,000,000 still idle. It is significant, however, that, according to this source, only 1,308,000 individuals were taken off the list of unemployed during the 26 months between the time of President Roosevelt's inauguration and the time when the Supreme court threw out the NRA, whereas 2,382,000 were taken off the list of unemployed in the 13 months following the death of the NRA.

If, despite the hiring of workers on federal "make work" schemes costing billions, there are still 10 million idle what is the measure of genuine recovery?

Huge Relief Rolls.

"Remembering that the answer to unemployment is not relief, but work in industry," said an American Federation of Labor bulletin early this year, "it is significant to note that our relief rolls last year exceeded the pay rolls of our five largest industries: textiles and clothing, railroads, building, machinery, and iron and steel and their products."

The average number of idle workers in 1932 was 13,182,000 and in 1935, 12,199,000, according to the federation's figures.

How does it happen that so many people remain unemployed while industry has stepped up production? The answer is that industry employs only a fraction of the nation's workers. Agriculture alone employs more than 10 million. And the same program of crop reduction which has cost the farmer his markets abroad and brought foreign foods and feeds into this country in large quantities has cut down the number of men required to plant and harvest crops, transport them after the harvest and process them. The reduced employment on the railroads and at the Chicago stockyards is a glaring example of this.

Big Crops and Little Crops.

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace himself, chief New Deal exponent of planned scarcity, in a book entitled "Agricultural Prices," published in 1921, made this significant statement:

"Big crops do mean good business, although they mean prosperity to the farming class chiefly in an indirect way. A small crop generally brings farmers more money than a large crop, but small crops over a period of two or three years cause business depression and this reacts on the farmers."

During the last few months receipts of live stock at principal markets have been heavy because of the shipment by farmers of animals from distress areas. The bad news—in reduced supplies and higher meat costs for consumers—is to come next year. This is shown by the fact that on Jan. 1 this year—before the drouth—there were only 42½ million hogs on farms, compared with more than 62 million on Jan. 1, 1933.

Widows and other investors living on the income from the proceeds of life insurance or savings have taken a licking in two ways. First, inflation has reduced the purchasing power of the dollars which their fixed income yields them. Second, the New Deal program of "easy money" resulting from borrowing and inflation has gradually forced down interest rates and, hence, the number of dollars they receive.

Bond Yield Reduced.

The average annual yield on sixty representative bonds, selected by Standard Statistics company, dropped from 6.40 per cent on March 8, 1933, to 3.94 per cent on May 27, 1936. The income of any conservative investor who has kept all of his funds invested in United States government long term bonds has declined 32 per cent since March, 1933.

Even if an individual owns no bonds, but has put his money into savings accounts, life insurance policies or annuities, he has not escaped the ax, because the banks and insurance companies themselves have to invest in bonds and their income has been reduced. Thus savings depositors who formerly got 3 per cent on their accounts now get 1½ per cent, or even 1 per cent. Mutual life insurance companies have had to reduce their dividends and stock life insurance companies have had to increase their premium rates.

In September, 1932, the yearly interest on a $100 savings bank deposit at 3 per cent, would buy 12 pounds of bacon at existing prices. In September, 1936, the same depositor, getting only 1½ per cent, would be able to buy only 3.8 pounds of bacon with his annual interest on the $100.

Survey of Other Countries.

While the United States has been struggling along trying to return to prosperity in spite of the monkey wrenches thrown into the gears by the professors of the brain trust, what has been happening in the rest of the world?

We have the answer to this in an official pamphlet recently published by the United States department of agriculture itself. This report points out that recovery has made far greater strides in the rest of the world taken as a whole than in the United States.

It presents a chart [published in an adjoining column of this issue] showing that at the beginning of this year the volume of industrial production in the rest of the world had risen to nearly 130 per cent of the 1923-'25 average; but that in the United States the volume of industrial production was only about 94 per cent of the 1923-'25 average.

It further shows that the recovery abroad has been very steady, with only slight fluctuations in the upward trend, whereas in the United States there have been a series of sudden advances followed by abrupt declines.

"If one considers the difference between the maximum of unemployment and the proportion of unemployment which prevailed in 1926 as 100 per cent," says the Royal Bank of Canada in its October, 1936, bulletin, "then Canada has traveled more than half the road toward recovery in employment, whereas the United States has traveled only one-quarter of the distance along that road."

Meanwhile the American worker, the American consumer, and the American investor continue to wonder what the outcome will be when the bills come in. Some 12½ billions of borrowed money have been spent by the government, but the bill hasn't yet been presented.

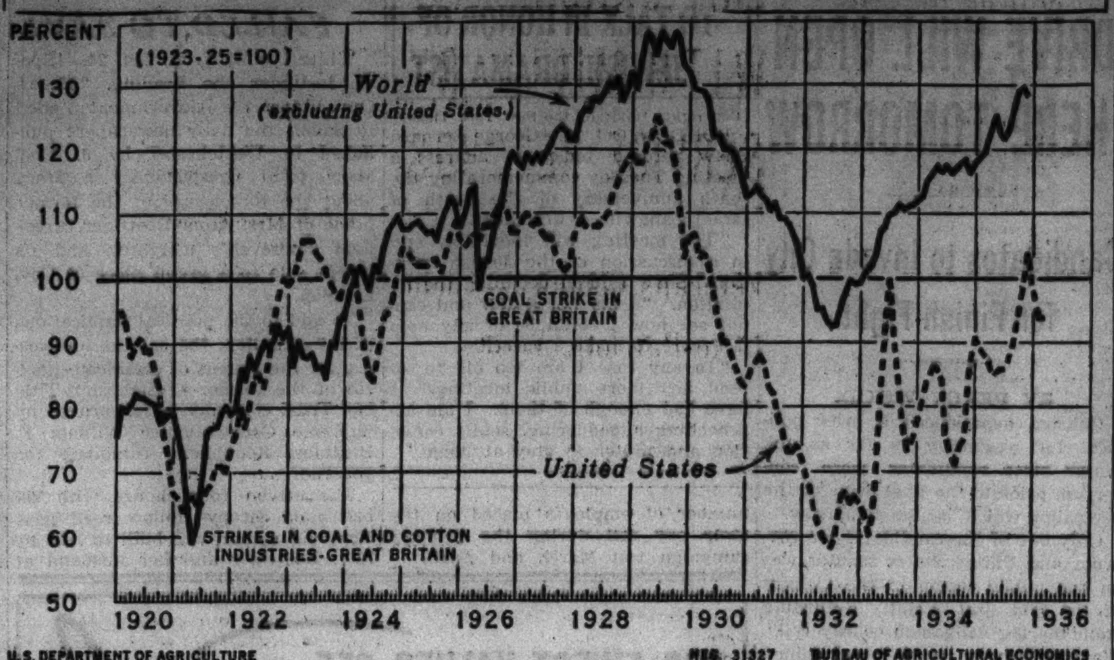
When the Money Runs Out.

"I was trying to explain government finance to my wife the other night," said a prominent business man. "I told her it was like our borrowing $20,000 from an indulgent banker and using it for living expenses. We could have a lot of things that we don't feel now we can afford. But what would happen when the $20,000 ran out and we were confronted with the job of paying it back? If we could pay it at all, it would certainly have to come out of our standard of living."

Even with the squandering of 12½ billions of borrowed dollars, the United States is lagging behind other nations in the recovery parade, according to the department of agriculture's own report. Fewer men are employed at regular labor than would be working if the United States were maintaining the pace set by Canada and other nations.

Instead of having brought about recovery, the New Deal would seem to have been hindering it.

U. S. TRAILS WORLD IN RECOVERY



U.S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE NEG. 31327 BUREAU OF AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS

Here is an official admission by the New Deal that business revival in the United States has lagged behind that of the rest of the world. This chart appears in a pamphlet entitled "Monthly Index of World Industrial Production," published in June, 1936, by the United States department of agriculture. It was written by Norman J. Wall, senior agricultural economist of the bureau of agricultural economics.

The chart shows that at the beginning of this year the volume of industrial production in the United States had reached only about 94 per cent of the 1923-'25 average, whereas industrial production in the rest of the world had soared to nearly 130 per cent of the 1923-'25 average.

Another interesting thing about this official chart is that it shows that recovery began in foreign countries and in the United States, too, in June and July, 1932. The low point shown for that period was not equaled later, even at the time of the bank moratorium in March, 1933.

The chart shows, too, that while recovery in the rest of the world has followed a steady upward trend since mid-1932 the revival in the United States has been halting and uneven. It illustrates the manner in which business forged ahead after the reopening of the banks only to skid perilously backward when the outline of the New Deal program became evident.

A steep upturn is shown following the Supreme court's action in throwing out the NRA in May, 1935, but this upturn tumbled into a tailspin late in 1935 and early in 1936 when congress was passing such laws as the Robinson-Patman act and soaking the nation with new taxes.

DUNHAM DEFENDS WPA IN REPLY TO POLITICS CHARGE

Robert J. Dunham, Illinois WPA administrator, charged yesterday in a radio talk that the WPA program "has been the target of partisan political wrecking crews." Dunham spoke over station WCFL to his administrative workers who were officially requested to listen and to project workers who were "invited" to listen.

The 15 minute talk was in the form of a question and answer broadcast with Victor Olander, secretary of the Illinois Federation of Labor, making the queries. Olander said he had read charges that WPA projects were money wasters and Dunham responded that all these projects were originated by community officials who asked WPA assistance.

"Two factors have aided us in keeping political pressure out of WPA," Dunham said. "The first is that there is no possible way we could bring pressure to bear on WPA workers to influence their votes because of our secret balloting system. The second is that if WPA attempted to bring such pressure to bear, it would simply stir up a tremendously unfavorable reaction among the workers."

M. J. Rabbitt to Get Bond; Accused in WPA Fraud

Toledo, O., Oct. 24.—[Special.]—Michael J. Rabbitt, former WPA supervisor, will be released on $2,000 bond on the charge of obtaining money by false pretenses. He was accused on evidence of J. C. Ryszeleski, field agent of the division of investigation of the WPA, who said Rabbitt in the last three or four months obtained $300 to $400 from WPA and PWA employés, saying he could get better jobs and pay for them. The case will be taken before the Lucas county grand jury.

North Park Students Poll Landon 381, Roosevelt 171

Students at North Park college, 3225 West Foster avenue, yesterday voted more than two to one for Gov. Landon in a school presidential poll. The returns were: Landon, 381; President Roosevelt, 171; Norman Thomas, Socialist, 49; Earl Browder, Communist, 5, and William Lemke, Union party, 3. A canvass of Notre Dame students, conducted by the Notre Dame Scholastic, showed 909 votes for Roosevelt, 33 for Lemke, 207 for Landon, and 15 for Thomas.

CCC Chief to Visit Here Thursday on Camp Tour

Brig. Gen. George P. Tynor, head of the Civilian Conservation corps, will arrive here Thursday on his inspection tour of the CCC camps throughout the country. This was announced yesterday in the office of Maj. Gen. Charles E. Kilbourne, commander of the 6th corps [Chicago] area.

CHARGE COERCION BY NEW DEAL TO GET FARM VOTES

Congressman Clifford R. Hope, director of the farm division of the Republican national committee, charged yesterday that two instances of attempts to coerce farmers to support President Roosevelt have come to the attention of headquarters.

Near McAlester, Okla., he said, a group of farmers who were given eleven days' work building a pool refused to accept Democratic campaign leaflets and were discharged the next day. Licensees of public grazing lands in Wyoming, he said, had received letters from Senator Bennett Champ Clark asking for pledges of "loyalty and help."

"How did the records of these grazing district licensees get into the hands of a purely political organization?" asked Congressman Hope. "Isn't anything concerning the dealings of citizens with the government free from political misuse?"

PERSIAN LAMB Sale!

If you've been searching for a high grade, distinctively styled Persian, visit Miller Fur Co. Monday. Our selection includes a marvelous variety of Paris-inspired Swaggers, Princess and Fitted Modes at prices way less than you'd expect for such quality.

Extraordinary Values at

$155

Others to $695

GENUINE MINK COAT $475 — *An Astounding bargain Paris Style*

BLACK CARACUL $175 — *With Gorgeous Silver Fox Collar*

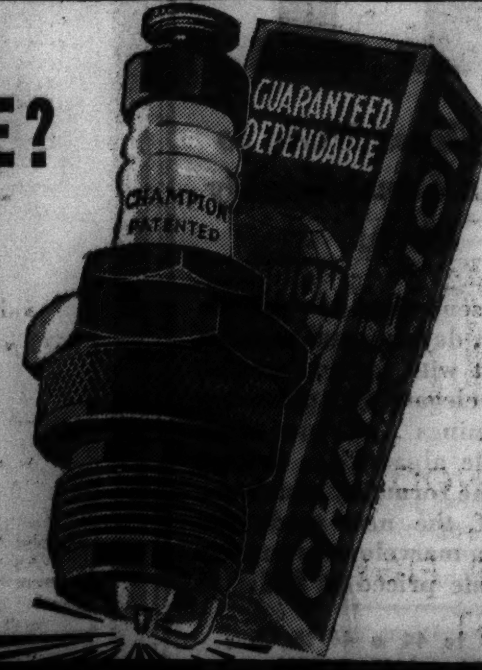
FINE HUDSON SEAL $155 — *Dyed Muskrat. Unusually Smart*

MILLER Fur Co.

166 N. MICHIGAN

OPEN EVERY EVENING

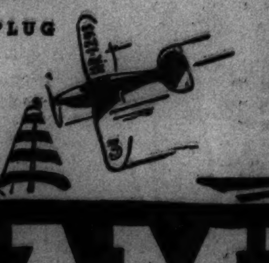
Want More Flexible Engine PERFORMANCE?



If you want a peppy engine—one that is more responsive to your accelerator—with greater speed, power, pick-up and dependability, and still more economical—it will pay you to install a new set of Champion Spark Plugs. New Champions make every engine a better performing engine.

Preferred at home—preferred abroad by racing champions and the motoring millions.

CHOOSE THE SPARK PLUG CHAMPIONS USE!



In the air races held at Denver, Colo., Champion-equipped planes took first, second and third places in the 550 cu. in. displacement class and first and second in the 375 cu. in. class.

CHAMPION

EXTRA-RANGE SPARK PLUGS

"THE NEW OLDSMOBILES WILL HAVE THE SAFEST ALL-STEEL BODIES EVER BUILT"

1937 OLDSMOBILE SIX AND EIGHT COMING SOON!

Men who have built motor car bodies for years say that Oldsmobile's new Unisteel Turret Top Bodies by Fisher are by far the strongest and safest bodies ever built. Their opinion has been verified by more than a year of checking by engineers at Oldsmobile, experts at the Fisher Body plant and testers at the General Motors Proving Ground. Watch for the announcement of Oldsmobile's two great new cars for 1937. You will surely want to see them, for in addition to every recognized safety feature, they offer new Style-Leader Styling . . . new and more brilliant performance . . . longer wheelbases and larger size, with greater comfort and roominess.

"The Cars that have Everything for 1937"

LOOK TO OLDSMOBILE TO SET THE PACE AGAIN

Tune in every Saturday Night at 10:30 E.S.T., or 9:30 C.S.T., WMAQ, N.B.C. Red Network Stations, on radio's newest big-time variety show—"Irvin S. Cobb and His Paducah Plantation"—Presented by Oldsmobile

TEACHERS ASSAIL HORNER'S RECORD ON SCHOOL LAWS

Resent His Withholding of $7,000,000 Due.

BY STANLEY ARMSTRONG.

Gov. Henry Horner's record on legislation for the public schools of Illinois drew a stern rebuke yesterday from educational leaders of the state. They arraigned his administration on fourteen points, including charges of withholding financial aid and breaking numerous pledges made to the schools and teachers.

Each point is substantiated by the educators with data compiled by the research department of the Illinois State Teachers' association from state records. These records conflict with the governor's campaign pronouncements about his concern for problems of education and school finance.

Questionnaire Given to Candidates.

Further evidence is contained in a questionnaire submitted by the teachers' association to the two governorship nominees and the candidates for the general assembly. In accompanying explanations of the questions, no direct reference is made to the governor, but some of the dates of deficiencies in school aid include periods of his régime.

The questionnaire and answers have been printed by the association for use as "reliable" information upon which voters can base their decisions on candidates. Wayland Brooks, Republican nominee for governor, replied directly to each question in a manner teachers declare to be highly satisfactory. Many of the points raised by Gov. Horner in his answering letter are out of line with data compiled by the association research department.

The fourteen conclusions of the educators are not a part of the printed questionnaire and answers. Nevertheless, the research department's findings manifestly are the supporting evidence behind the questions as well as behind yesterday's indictment of the governor's record on schools.

The Judgments of the Educators.

The conclusions are as follows:

1. The present state administration withheld from the elementary schools $7,000,000 that was appropriated for them.

2. It failed to keep its promise that the $7,000,000 shortage would be made up.

3. It disobeyed the law requiring a state tax rate to be fixed to meet a levy made for the state school fund.

4. It issued untrue statements in regard to the time during which the gasoline tax diversion to the schools was made and the amount to be received by the schools.

5. It has issued untrue or misleading claims of liberality to the schools.

6. It recommended that the diversion of the gasoline tax to the schools be extended for four months, but such extension was not made.

7. It gave no heed to a joint resolution and a petition from the general asembly to call a special session to aid the schools.

8. It provided for and appointed a state educational commission early in 1935 to make an early report; but that commission has been barren of results.

9. It refused to follow the advice of the educational commission to pay the 101 counties the same percentage of the state school distributive fund as was paid to Cook county.

Qualifications Bill Vetoed.

10. The governor vetoed a bill to raise slightly the qualifications of teachers.

11. The governor vetoed $48,960 of appropriations made by the general assembly for the office of superintendent of instruction including $5,000 for a legal adviser.

12. The present state administration has failed to keep its promises to the teachers.

13. It has repeatedly called attention to the needs of the schools, but has done very little to meet those needs.

14. It has not been helpful or constructive in its attitude or acts in relation to the public schools in their time of crisis.

After their conclusions the educators give in detail the facts dug out of the state records by the research department. Session laws and reports of the state treasurer are cited to show that out of the $21,000,000 appropriated under Gov. Horner to the common school fund for the biennium ending June 30, 1935, only $14,000,000 was paid, leaving $7,000,000 due the schools.

In his answers to the teachers questionnaire Brooks stated that he favors the payment of the 7 millions deficiency, the creation of a state school planning board, inclusion of high schools in the distribution of funds for educational purposes and an increase in state grants until that support is comparable to that of other states of Illinois' financial position.

Campaign Notes

James W. Gerard, former ambassador to Germany, has issued the following indorsement of State's Attorney Courtney: "The entire nation recognizes the efficiency with which State's Attorney Courtney has fought crime in Chicago during the last four years. We New Yorkers know how strongly entrenched crime was in your city as well as in our own. Mr. Courtney had proved that a vigorous policy of hunting down crime at its source will get results."

William J. Stratton, Republican nominee for secretary of state, announced an indorsement from Francis G. Blair, former state superintendent of public instruction, who declared that Mr. Stratton's record in the secretaryship, which he held from 1928 to 1932, showed him "worthy of the confidence and support of the teachers of this state."

Henry J. Allen, former governor of Kansas, was the principal speaker yesterday at a Republican barbecue of Kane county Republicans at "The Farm," six miles west of St. Charles, near Wasco. More than 15,000 persons attended and 4,000 pounds of beef and pork and 1,000 pounds of "hot dogs" were consumed. Republican state candidates appearing at the meeting included Charles W. Hadley, for attorney general, and Rodney H. Brandon and John T. Dempsey, for congressmen-at-large.

Three western women, officers of "Pro-America," a national organization of Republican women, were in Chicago yesterday en route to Indianapolis where they had an appointment with Gov. Landon. Mrs. Wells Gilbert of Portland, Ore., president of the organization, was accompanied by Mrs. E. B. Hanley, Seattle, national organizer, and Mrs. Harry C. Carpenter, of the national board.

Attorney General Otto Kerner, Democratic candidate for reëlection, yesterday received the indorsement of Shelby M. Singleton, secretary of the Citizens' association of Chicago.

Former United States Attorney Dwight H. Green will speak over WCFL in behalf of Otis F. Glenn, Republican nominee for United States senator, at 3:30 p. m. today.

The indorsement of Gov. Horner by 47 officers of labor unions was announced by the governor's campaign headquarters yesterday. Mr. Horner already has the indorsement of the Illinois Federation of Labor, through its labor legislative board.

Floyd Gibbons, former newspaper man, will speak over radio station WLS tomorrow at 7 p. m. in behalf of Gov. Horner. Ross A. Woodhull, president of the sanitary district, will deliver another Horner speech over WCFL Wednesday at 6:45 p. m.

AMELIA EARHART ON STUMP HERE FOR ROOSEVELT

Praises President at Democratic Rally.

Amelia Earhart Putnam, famous woman flyer, who is a Democratic campaign orator, was the principal speaker at a massmeeting of Cook county Democratic women yesterday in the Palmer house. More than 3,000 women were present. Mayor Kelly, Senator Lewis, and State's Attorney Courtney also spoke.

Miss Earhart, who is a native Chicagoan, wore a blue tailored suit, white blouse with a Peter Pan collar, and a small, dark felt hat. Explaining that she is more at home in an airplane than on the political platform, she declared she favored President Roosevelt because of his "social conscience."

Sees Difference in Attitude.

"He believes people are entitled to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness," she said. "I can't find the same attitude on the part of Republican candidates."

She characterized warnings about the unbalanced federal budget as "a bugaboo, a straw man."

In contrast to the attitude of delegates to the Air Line Pilots' association convention here last week, Miss Earhart defended supervision of air transportation in the department of commerce. She said no politics were involved. The air line pilots adopted a resolution asking that supervision be transferred to the interstate commerce commission because of politics in the commerce department.

Kelly Attacks Landon.

After praising the courage shown by women during the depression, Mayor Kelly attacked Gov. Landon.

"Gov. Landon was never heard of and never did anything except balance the Kansas budget," the mayor said. "He is saying now that local units should carry the relief load. This is impossible and should not be attempted when we can have all the people all over the country pay for relief."

ROTARY TO HEAR GLENN FRANK.

President Glenn Frank of the University of Wisconsin will speak on "Government and Human Progress" at a meeting Tuesday of the Rotary club in the Palmer house.

SCHOOL OFFICIAL PRAISES LANDON AID TO EDUCATION

Scoffs at New Dealers' Baseless Slurs.

After hearing New Deal propaganda that Gov. Landon balanced the budget of his home state of Kansas "at the expense of teachers and by depriving many children of a public school education," Ralph Larson, chairman of the Republican committeemen of Elgin, wrote to his brother-in-law in Garden City, Kas., for an unbiased review of the situation.

The brother-in-law, William E. Jones, who is principal of the Garden City high school, replied in a letter received by Larson yesterday that the New Deal propagandists have made "smear charges" and that the Kansas school situation is one of the best in the nation.

Jones declared that full educational facilities have been provided for all Kansas children and that Gov. Landon has made many improvements in the school system and has provided "a business-like administration in time of trouble."

Advantages for Every Child.

On Friday Gov. Landon gave the lie to the New Deal charges against the Kansas school record.

"Not a single boy or girl in Kansas has been deprived of the educational advantages that are rightfully his," Landon declared.

The governor said that closing of 458 schools represented a step forward in improvement of educational facilities. In most cases, he said, the schools closed served less than ten pupils each and the rural school districts did a sensible thing when they closed them . . . furnished transportation for their pupils to other schools, paid their tuition and therefore provided better teaching and facilities for all concerned.

"Here is the truth as the official record disclosed it," Jones wrote to his brother-in-law. "There is no way in which the Kansas governor could, if he wanted, balance his budget by taking it out of the schools. Kansas school districts are completely self governing. The boards of education in the cities and the voters in the country districts employ the teachers and fix their salaries. Kansas stands fifth among the 48 states in the percentage of literacy among its inhabitants.

Two Big Problems Tackled.

"The depression, the drouth and the dust storms intensified the financial difficulties of the schools until by 1932 an emergency existed. One problem was: How can funds be made available for the education of every child in Kansas? Another problem, caused by changing circumstances, was how to modernize the entire school system.

"Immediately after his inauguration in 1933, Gov. Landon acted. His first move was to protect the finances of all units of Kansas government, including the school districts. To bring this about he recommended, the teachers' organizations approved and the Kansas legislature adopted a series of laws which:

"1. Put each school district on a budget basis without reducing its income.

"2. Permitted the districts to settle their outstanding debts by issuing bonds and providing for payment of those bonds by taxation over a period of years.

"3. Limited the amount of taxes a district might levy, but did this so flexibly that in none of the 105 counties of the state has the limit been reached.

More Teachers Employed.

"Gov. Landon advocated and the legislature passed a measure permitting local school districts to combine schools if the citizens of those districts so desire. As a result of the reorganization of school finance, it became possible to employ 751 additional teachers in the governor's first year in office.

"In 1932, the last year in office of Gov. Landon's predecessor, teachers received less than 59 per cent of the total school budget as salary while in 1936 they received more than 67 per cent. All salaries in the country went down from 1933 to 1935. Kansas teachers took an average cut of 19 per cent. Gov. Landon cut his own salary 25 per cent.

School Employés Paid In Cash.

"Kansas teachers have been paid in cash and not in warrants worth less than cash, as has been the case in many other communities. Educational facilities have been provided for all Kansas children. Transportation has been furnished for pupils in districts where small schools working under great handicaps were combined to provide better school facilities for children from farm homes.

"The governor's record is one of successful redemption of campaign promises, of ability to operate under pressure within the terms of a written constitution, of able financial management and of progress achieved by the application of common sense to government."

Political Meetings

The following political meetings are scheduled for tonight at about 8 o'clock unless otherwise specified:

REPUBLICAN.

Waukegan High School—2 p. m.
North Chicago—3:15 p. m.
Highland Park High School—4:15 p. m.

DEMOCRATIC.
MASS MEETINGS.

Regular Lithuanian Democrats—158 East 107th street.
Synagog—62d and Aberdeen streets.
Eighth Regiment Armory—35th street and Giles avenue.

OTHER MEETINGS.

First Ward—906 South State street.
American Slovak Citizens' Club [7th and 10th wards]—St. John's church, 9129 Burley avenue, and Facko hall, Market street, Blue Island.
Armenian American Citizens' Club—12218 Parnell avenue and 12030 Wallace street.

Install National Sorority on Monmouth Campus

Monmouth, Ill., Oct. 24.—[Special.]—Monmouth college, birthplace of the college sorority now known as Pi Beta Phi, added a fourth national sorority to the campus today with installation of Kappa Delta, which will replace the Theta Chi Mu local.

LIST CANDIDATES WITH MILITARY SERVICE RECORDS

Veterans Commend Them to Patriotic Voters.

The Service Men's Campaign committee made public a list of ex-service men who are candidates for office in the November election with the recommendations that these candidates be supported by all patriotic men and women.

Where two or more ex-service men are candidates for the same office the committee said no preference was indicated. Recommendations were also made without regard to political party. The committee announcement bore the signatures of Jacob Legion Tenny and Gen. John V. Clinnin, as chairmen.

Landon Heads List.

Leading the preferential list were the Republican party standard bearers, Gov. Alf M. Landon, of Kansas, and Col. Frank Knox. Candidates on the state ticket who received the committee endorsement were Wayland Brooks [R.], for governor, John Stelle [D.], for lieutenant governor, United States Senator James Hamilton Lewis [D.]], and State Auditor Edward J. Barrett [D.], for reëlection, and E. V. Champion [D], for congressman at large.

Three other congressional recommendations were Edward A. Kelly [D.], 3d; Harry P. Beam [D.], 4th; and Edward R. Piszatowski [R.], 8th.

For state senator the committee favors John J. Meyers [D.], 6th. Thirteen candidates for representatives of the general assembly were endorsed. They are Arthur T. Broche [R.], 1st; William J. Warfield [R.], 5th; Charles H. Weber [D.], 6th; Frank E. Foster [R.], 7th; Calvin T. Weeks [R.], 11th; Edward J. McCabe [D.], and Joseph Rategan [D.], of the 21st; Arthur M. Kaindl [D.] and Stanley A. Halick [D.] of the 23d; Robert M. Woodward [R.], 29th; Edward F. McGinnis [R.], Pierce L. Shannon [D.], and Mason S. Sullivan [D.] of the 31st.

For Bergstrom and Courtney.

The committee recommended Clarence N. Bergstrom [R.] for trustee of the sanitary district and State's Attorney Thomas J. Courtney [D.] for reëlection, but made no choice between Arthur C. Lueder [R.] and Horace G. Lindheimer [.D], candidates for county treasurer.

Edmund G. Brust [R.] received the endorsement for coroner, and Victor L. Schlaeger [D.] for clerk of the superior court. Albert W. Horan [D.] and Oscar C. Johnson [R.] were both endorsed for Municipal court bailif, while Marion George Kudlick [R.] received the endorsement for clerk of the same court.

Thirteen candidates for associate judge of the Municipal court, of which twelve are to be elected, were approved by the service committee. The twelve are:

Emmet F. Byrne [R.]; Oscar S. Caplan [D.]; Judge Charles S. Daugherty [D.]; Judge Thomas A. Green [D.]; William E. Helander [R.]; George B. Holmes [R.]; John V. McCormick [D.]; Helmer C. Patterson [R.]; Judge Edward S. Scheffler [D.]; Judge Jay A. Schiller [D.]; Michael Tremko [D.]; William W. Wilson [R.]; and John T. Zuris [D.].

WPA Man Gets 6 Months as a Drunken Vagrant

Judge Clarence Brown of the Waukegan police court yesterday sentenced Harry Mahan, 41 years old, 33 South Genesee street, Waukegan, WPA worker, to six months at the state prison farm at Vandalia, for drunkenness and vagrancy. Mahan admitted tending a school crossing while drunk. Since Aug. 23 he has been arrested five times for intoxication or begging.

Last Week
KIMBALL'S
Greatest Oct.
Clearance Sale

Out they go—all used pianos taken in trade by Kimball during the past few weeks. Business has been good with us—and the selection is large . . . uprights, studio uprights, verticals, baby grands and concert grands . . . all makes and all types . . . all reconditioned and guaranteed by Kimball . . . and all marked at bargain prices to give you a remarkable savings opportunity.

Inspect These Pianos Today—Sunday—1 to 6 P. M.

Examples of Used Grand Piano Bargains

BRAMBACH	$195	STEINWAY	$395
ELLINGTON	225	KIMBALL	485
HOWARD	250	KIMBALL	595
KING	275	STEINWAY	825
STEGER	285	KIMBALL	875
WHITNEY	295	STEINWAY	950
KIMBALL	385	KIMBALL	995

YOU CAN SAVE $200 ON THESE
Brand New Special Grand Pianos

These pianos were made up especially for export business and would sell for $595 in this country. Fully guaranteed by Kimball—new, latest design, small size, full scale. On sale at our main store only.

Only 5 at this price
$395
Special easy terms

15 used uprights in good condition special during this clearance sale—
$35 and $45

THESE PIANOS IN ALL STYLES ALSO AVAILABLE FOR RENT Rental payments can be applied on these present sale prices later.

As a feature of this big selling event we are displaying 42 beautiful special designs in custom Kimball Grands, Verticals and Uprights at prices the lowest in over twenty-five years. See and play these pianos today.

Finance your purchase direct with Kimball.
Terms as low as $2.00 per week
Generous allowance for your old piano.

Phone Harrison 4010—Open evenings until 9 o'clock.
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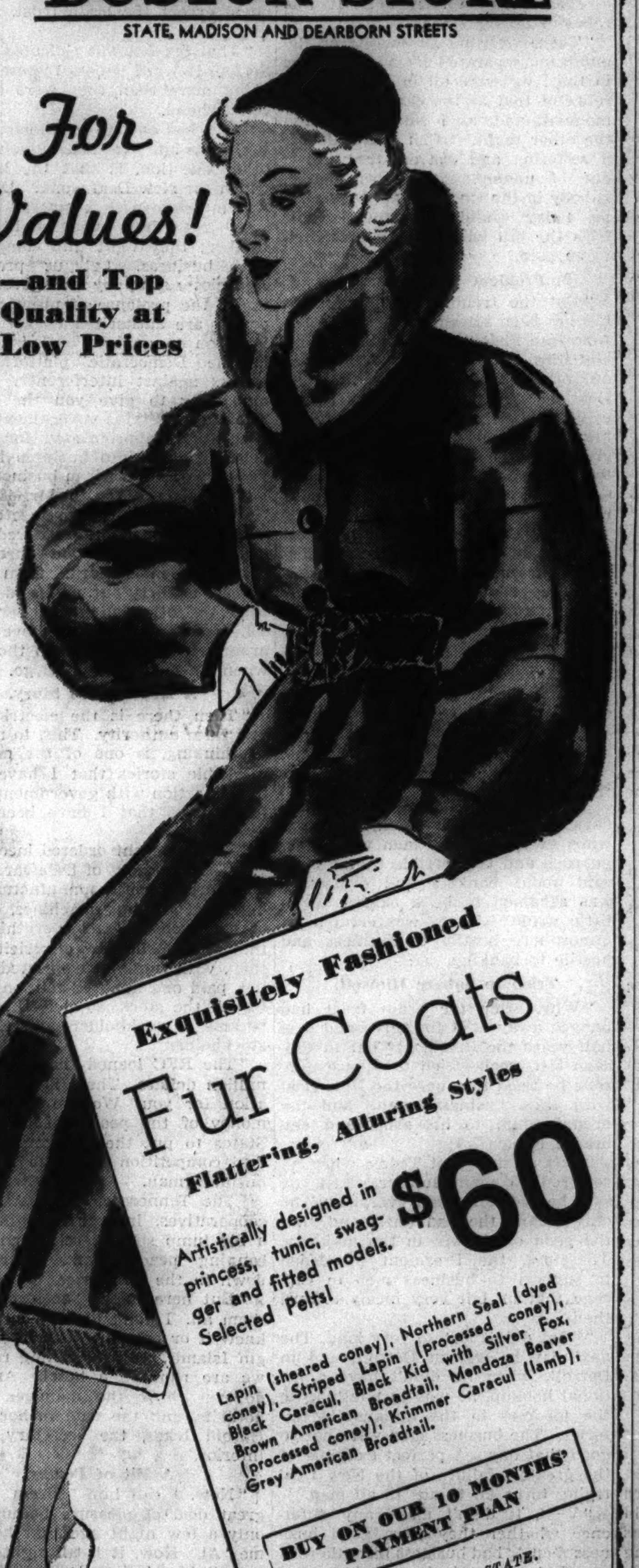


For Values!
—and Top Quality at Low Prices

Exquisitely Fashioned
Fur Coats
Flattering, Alluring Styles

Artistically designed in princess, tunic, swagger and fitted models. Selected Pelts!
$60

Lapin (sheared coney), Northern Seal (dyed coney), Striped Lapin (processed coney), Black Caracul, Black Kid with Silver Fox, Brown American Broadtail, Mendoza Beaver (processed coney), Krimmer Caracul (lamb), Grey American Broadtail.

BUY ON OUR 10 MONTHS' PAYMENT PLAN

FIFTH FLOOR—STATE.

See part 7, page 14, for more Boston Store bargains

STATE'S ATTORNEY
COURTNEY
Will Speak
THIS AFTERNOON
On the Subject
"A FOUR-YEAR FIGHT AGAINST ORGANIZED CRIME"
1 P. M. to 1:15 P. M.
WMAQ

CASH FOR OLD GOLD!
LOOK AROUND YOUR HOUSE!
We'll pay you full cash value for
DIAMONDS—JEWELRY—WATCHES—
DENTAL GOLD—SILVER—PAWN TICKETS
Established 1900
Member Chicago Association of Commerce
CHICAGO GOLD SMELTING CO.
37 SOUTH WABASH AVE.
Corner Monroe St. 3rd Floor

OLSON for RUGS
Factory-to-You Prices

YOUR friends, your neighbors, thousands of thrifty shoppers throughout Chicagoland can tell you that 10 to 33⅓ per cent can be saved on high grade floor coverings by buying direct from the Olson factory. No middlemen's profits to pay. Convenient terms.

Regal Wilton RUGS

Woven by Olson Master Craftsmen

GOOD $60 VALUES

9x12 ft. Size
$47.95
Nubby Textured

The Olson-made Regal is a rich Jacquard woven Wilton. Attractive designs with rich red, green, taupe, or Burgundy backgrounds. Sarouks, Kashans, Chinese and small allover patterns. Made of rugged new twisted wool yarn, with pebbly surface that will not show footprints. A 9x12 ft. Regal weighs 58 pounds. *(Other 9x12 foot rugs from $22 to $138.)*

CARPETS
Factory-to-You Prices

OLSON'S is undeniably FIRST for CARPETS in Chicagoland—because of our LARGE DISPLAY of patterns and colors, our SUPERIOR QUALITIES, our UNEXCELLED SERVICE and our UNMATCHED VALUES. We will measure your rooms, cut the carpet, sew and lay it.

Jacquard Wilton Carpets
—A heavy, firm quality in attractive new Fall figured patterns, desirable colors, 27 inches wide, Priced special, a yard........ $2.50

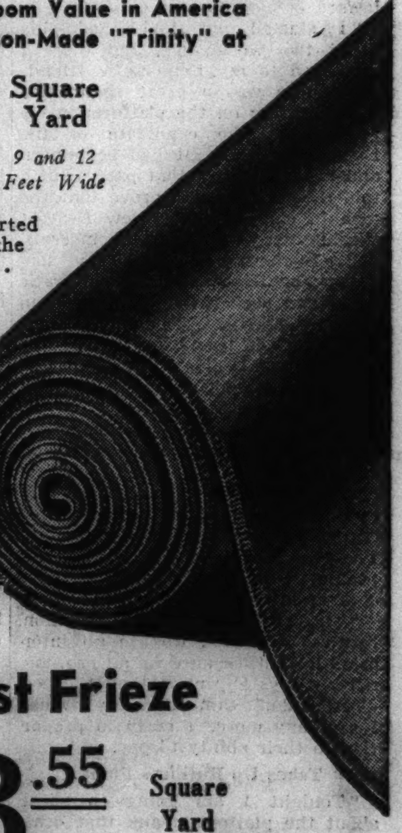
Sturdy "Trinity"
Carpeting
$1.50 Yard
27-In. Wide
$2.25 QUALITY

We have built our reputation for genuine values on such Olson-made products as Trinity Carpet. It is closely woven of rugged, imported wool yarn and will give years of satisfactory service. Choice of nine desirable solid colors.

LAVERN—High-Pile Velvet Carpeting. In desirable colors, mottled effects. 27 in. wide. Our low Factory-to-You price a yard is.... $1.65

BROADLOOM
Factory-to-You Prices

The Best Broadloom Value in America Today Is the Olson-Made "Trinity" at
$2.10 Square Yard
9 and 12 Feet Wide



Made of rugged imported virgin wool . . . only the best dyes are used . . . the sturdiest construction. A $3 to $3.50 value.

Choice of nine colors — taupe, blue, raisin, walnut, green, plum, rust, red and ruby.

9x6 ft.	$14.60
9x12 ft.	26.40
9x15 ft.	32.70
12x10 ft.	29.60
12x15 ft.	43.60
12x18 ft.	52.00

Above Prices Include Finished Ends

Tri-Twist Frieze
9 and 12 ft. wide $3.55 Square Yard

Pebbly weaves are in high favor. Attractive in appearance and practical, too, as they do not show footprints and the new nubby texture resists soil. Made of fine rugged imported wool. Choice of nine colors. Worth $5 a yard.

9x6 ft.	$23.30
9x12 ft.	43.80
9x15 ft.	54.45
9x18 ft.	65.10
12x10 ft.	48.93
12x15 ft.	72.60

Above Prices Include Finished Ends

Our 62nd Year

Olson Factory at Crawford and Diversey

OLSON RUG CO.

Salesroom and Factory: 2800 N. Crawford (Pulaski) at Diversey
Open Daily 8:30 to 5:30 and Tues., Thurs., Sat. Nights to 10

Loop Salesroom: 35 E. Madison at Wabash
Open Daily from 9 to 6
Free Parking

Same Low Prices at Both Salesrooms

AL SMITH AGAIN, IN PITTSBURGH, HITS NEW DEAL

11,000 in Hall Cheer the Ex-Governor.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 24.—[Special.]—In a fighting speech intended to scuttle President Roosevelt's hopes of capturing Republican Pennsylvania, former Gov. Alfred E. Smith fired a double barreled man-in-the-street attack at the New Deal here tonight. He assailed specifically government interference with private business and charged that it was using taxpayers' money for outright competition with it in defiance of Democratic principles.

It was the fourth in the 1928 Democratic presidential nominee's series of speeches indorsing the candidacy of Alfred M. Landon of Kansas, who alone, Mr. Smith declared, was able to restore old time American principles to the federal government.

Eleven thousand flag-waving men and women packed in Duquesne hall at a rally under the auspices of the Independent Coalition of American Women cheered the "happy warrior's" bitter indictment of New Deal policies.

His Greatest Audience.

It was the greatest and most enthusiastic audience that Mr. Smith had addressed in his tour this campaign, and it was by far his greatest speech since he decided, on the theory that his party had walked away from him, to walk into the Republican candidate's camp. With his sarcasm, his "sidewalk" phrases, and his gift for ridicule and invective, he had his audience swaying, cheering, and laughing as he willed.

He electrified the crowd with his references to Rexford G. Tugwell who he said should be shipped to Russia, "where planning was appreciated, "along with the rest of the brain trust." Roars of laughter greeted his sallies against Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, protector of the NRA Blue Eagle, which Mr. Smith said had been plucked of its feathers and tossed to the cat.

To the accompaniment of cheers he challenged the President to name the "handful" of American business men who "exploit labor," so that he, too, might join the war against them.

Blames Congress Also.

The former New York governor did not blame the President alone for the New Deal follies which had driven him [Smith] from the party which eight years ago made him its standard bearer, Mr. Smith said. The first sin, he asserted, lay with congress which, in the first days of the New Deal, "laid down and refused to function." One mistake, he declared, led to another, so that the administration found itself traducing not only the party tradition of state's rights, but the anti-trust laws as well.

At about this point a youth in the balcony to the speaker's left got up and proposed "three cheers for President Roosevelt." He was quickly hauled from his seat and ejected as two slightly inebriated gentlemen earlier in the evening had been when they tried to sing "Happy Days Are Here Again," the Roosevelt campaign song of four years ago and now.

Before Mr. Smith spoke, another Democrat who has refused to accept the present radical philosophy of the party, Col. Henry Breckinridge, charged that the New Deal was "socialistic, if not mentally communistic," in its aims and compared the party records of such leaders as Mr. Smith, John W. Davis, and Joseph B. Ely of Massachusetts with various members of the New Deal hierarchy.

TEXT OF SMITH'S SPEECH

The text of Mr. Smith's speech follows:

"I started out in Philadelphia about two weeks ago, and there I explained to my Democratic friends that there was a great reason for me appearing on the platform in opposition to the candidate of the Democratic party. I had been born and brought up in that party, but I told them I hoped to prove that the men in charge of the New Deal at Washington were not Democrats, and, furthermore, that they had stolen the livery of the Democratic party and used it for the promotion of every crackpot socialistic scheme that they had been able to think of. Listen—listen! If we don't make that good, you blame me!

"Now, I started to deal with the platform planks of the Democratic party in the order of their importance as I saw them, and I took first agriculture, for the reason—as I said in Philadelphia—if the people are fed and clothed, what more do you want? The people in the city, as well as the people in the country sections, have a great interest in agriculture.

"Then I took a fling at taxation, because, after all, we are all interested in that, because we all pay, and nobody pays any more than the people that don't think they pay. When I say 'any more,' I mean in proportion to their ability to pay.

Takes Up Business Plank.

"Tonight I am going to speak about the platform plank that deals with the definite promise of the part of the Democratic party not to interfere with business. Now, either I am right or I am wrong. I can not possibly be wrong if I say that every working man must participate in the success of business, because, after all is said and done, how can there be any success to the American working man unless capital goes to work?

"When capital is idle, everybody is idle; and I hold no brief for the capitalist, because, when he is idle, he can go to Europe, or he can take a trip down south for himself and go fishing. But labor can't do that.

"Now, therefore, I am taking tonight one of the important planks of the Democratic platform that reads: 'We promise the removal of government from all fields of enterprise, except where necessary to develop public works and natural resources.'

"Is that a new plank in the Democratic platform? Is that any new theory of democracy? Not at all. As far back as I can remember the Democratic party at every national convention has roared after the Republican party for its interference with business and one of the favorite slogans of the Democratic party has been in the past, 'More business in government, and less government in business.'

New Deal Spurns Theory.

"It remains, however, that our New Deal at Washington has thrust that theory of Democracy entirely aside, and I submit in all candor and in all fairness to the American people tonight this question: When in your lifetime did you see any administration, either Democratic or Republican, who has interfered so much with business as the New Deal has in the last three and a half years?

"Is there any good reason for it? Why, of course, there is. And the reason lies in carrying out the doctrin of some brain trusters. Now, you know there would be no use to have these fellows hanging around Washington if you did not follow their theory.

"This is what Prof. Tugwell says about that: 'In the preliminary stages of the volunteering on the part of industry.' He meant in the preliminary stages of the NRA. I remember what he said. In the preliminary stages it was voluntary. That was to mean that people who had signed up under the Blue Eagle had volunteered to do something.

Tugwell Goes Further.

"Well, that is right. That is freedom of expression. Nobody finds any fault with that. But Prof. Tugwell goes further, with language that means that that part of the people whom the Democratic party has always pledged to protect, that minority, can be severely disciplined if they do not come into line after the government cracks the whip. But that is not the real meaning; that is just the veneer.

"It is hard to explain what President Roosevelt means when he speaks of this new system of relationship and governmental partnership in industry. The words are precise. The government, however, is the senior and controling partner. There is the doctrin behind the NRA. The government is the senior, and the controling partner of business.

"I submit to you, with Tugwell in the advisory capacity, what chance does that plank have? Why, that was thrown out the window the minute the present administration went into office.

"I can imagine I hear now the people singing 'My Country, 'Tis of Thee, Sweet Land of Liberty.' If you are in the minority, however, beat it. Come into life. How do you expect to have the so-called Democratic party function under any such advices as that?

Quoting the President.

"And mind, this is not Tugwell's idea solely. He is quoted and amplifying the words of the President himself. He is explaining to you what the President meant—that the government is a senior member, to hold all the laws of business.

"All I am is the president of a real estate company where I haven't any interest except my salary and we have a little business and a little building. But I for one make the outright declaration that the government is no senior partner of mine.

"Now, of course, you all heard that pathetic story about the old man that fell overboard. You know, I just cried. I just cried when I heard about what happened to that old man, and the very pathetic part was that he lost his high hat, according to the story. What a calamity.

"I don't know whether Hoover knows anything about it or not, and don't care, but Hoover stated the other night that he was pushed overboard. And I wouldn't mind that either, but I don't like the reason for pushing him over. That apparently was to let the New Deal ride. I don't know what happened to the old man while he was in the water, nor do I know what he got in there, but I do know this, that when he got back on the dock the boys—the New Deal—removed his pants. That was taxation.

New Deal Says Borrow.

"The New Deal says times are better. Spend more money! Times are better! Borrow some more money, times are better!

"Can you imagine the president of a great corporation who would bring in that kind of a report to the directors? What would happen to that president? Do you think for a minute the directors would go over and pat him on the back and say 'Well done. Well done, good and faithful servant.' Why, not at all. You know what would happen to him. Out the window!

"Now, what was the great cry in 1932? What was the thing that we talked the most about? What was the thing that the administration started out to try and cure at the quickest possible moment? It was relief of unemployment.

"There were no Democrats or Republicans separated from each other in that; we were all in favor of the relief of that at the earliest possible moment, and, as I said in Chicago the other night, if that was relieved, if suffering and distress that grows out of unemployment was abated, nobody in the United States of America today would have found fault with the bill when it was presented to be paid.

Problem Is Unsolved.

"But the trouble is, the problem has not been solved, according to the American Federation of Labor, whose statistics I take are as reliable as any other. Strange to say, the New Deal, in spite of the billions it has expended on unemployment relief, has never made any census of who are really the workers in this country. They have attacked a problem and attempted to solve it, without really knowing what it is.

"About that there can be no question, because not only should they know the name of the beneficiaries, but they should have known their history, so that there may not be today living on the generosity of the American people probably a million men who never worked.

"There can be no doubt in the minds of thinking men that business recovery was retarded—and therefore reëmployment was a failure—by the attitude of the New Deal administration in business.

"Do you remember in the early days of the New Deal administration when every business man was blackguarded and the terrible things were said about bankers and everybody was ashamed to be a banker for a little while? There was created an atmosphere hostile to business and hostile to banking.

Tried to Square Himself.

"Why, after the brain trust had banged away at it for three and one-half years the President—out in Chicago last week—tried to square himself; he tried to square the New Deal with the business man, and he brought him to his arms and embraced him.

"Just as the great Teddy, when he referred to manufacturers' lust, he said he did not mean everybody; he only meant the bad ones, and that the good ones were in the majority. Therefore, the President proceeded to suggest to business men in Chicago that he felt very nicely toward them.

"That didn't last so very long. The next day he was in Detroit, and in Detroit, when he didn't have a national hookup, he was just talking to the laborers in the automobile factories. The business men were not so good that day. A perfect example of the greatest failure of the New Deal trying to be all things to all men.

"Well, it didn't make any difference whether they were good business men or bad business men, there is one fact that nobody can deny, and that is for three and one-half years they have certainly been kicked around the lot.

Everybody Else Socked.

"You know, I picked up a paper here the early part of the month. The President was over in Jersey City, and he was speaking at the dedication of the medical center, and what do you think he said to the doctors? He said to the doctors over there: 'The medical profession can rest assured that the federal administration contemplates no action detrimental to their interests.'

"What is the necessity for assuring a number of doctors that the government is not going to do anything to them? Now, you know no man walks up to another man in the street, and before he says a single word, notifies him that he does not intend to sock him in the eye. There is only one reason for that, and that is because everybody else that he met that day got socked.

"How is this all going to be squared with this famous letter of Roy Howard? About 1935 there was evidence that the administration's criticism of business and soforth was damaging, and the Scripps-Howard newspapers were faithful supporters, and still are, of the New Deal; they thought to themselves: 'It might be well to call the attention of the President to the fact that business is beginning to complain about its treatment.'

"This is the letter that they received in return, signed by the President: 'This administration was pledged to a very considerable legislative program.' Yes, the 1932 platform pledged them. But that was thrown out the window, and the 'legislative program' herein referred to is the program of the brain trust.

Then Comes Tax Bill.

"This program, however, reached substantial completion, and the breathing spell is here. Very decidedly so, and what happened? What happened? Not less than two minutes after the breathing spell was promised in comes a new tax bill, which nobody in the United States understood except the brain trust, if they did.

"That tax bill was ridiculed by the Scripps-Howard papers themselves as being more than they were able to comprehend.

"It is bad enough to interfere with business, but we ask ourselves another question, is that the limit to which the New Deal went? Did they just interfere with business?

"O, no. They went a little bit further; they went into competition with business. Let us prove it. Agencies set up by the government under the pretense of promoting recovery are authorized by the administration to go into business. Here is the Democratic platform that speaks against interference. But I am going to give you the record. The United States government itself, with funds appropriated for relief, actually went into business in competition with American business men.

"We start off with Mr. Tugwell. He is the head of the resettlement administration, and he received—from relief money, mind you—three hundred million dollars; from relief money, to carry out, as I said in Chicago the other night, his crack-pot scheme about trying to move people around from one place to the other, when they don't want to go.

A Remarkable Story.

"Then there is the electric home and farm authority. This, to my way of thinking, is one of the most remarkable stories that I have heard in connection with government in the forty years that I have been interested in it.

"The President ordered incorporated under the laws of Delaware a private corporation to manufacture curling irons, toasting machines, electric carpet sweepers, and everything else that is propelled by electricity; and then, with funds appropriated for relief, paid one hundred million dollars for all the stock, so that Uncle Sam became a stockholder, and the only stockholder.

"The RFC loaned the company 10 million dollars. There is a nice situation for you. We are using the money of the people of the United States to put the government itself into competition with the American business man.

"The Tennessee Valley Associated coöperatives, incorporated, have got a big lump sum of relief money for canning peaches and strawberries down in the Tennessee Valley.

"But here is the 'hottest' one of them all. I don't know whether you knew it or not, but down in the Virgin Islands, we are making rum and we are running a hotel. And who do you think the manager of the hotel is, and the rum maker? Why, Harold Ickes, the secretary of the interior.

A Bit of Poetry.

"Now, I call him 'Hiram' with a great deal of pleasure because it is only a few night ago that he called me 'Al.' Now, it is all right for me to call him 'Hiram.'

"I found out that he was a little bit of a poet. He struck off a little piece of poetry. I don't remember it, but it was poetry. So I thought while we are assembled in Pittsburgh tonight that we might send a little autographed piece of poetry down to Hiram, kind of showing our affection for him as well as our understanding of him; and I figured, as long as he was a little poet, we could be a little poet in our own way, and here is a little piece of poetry:

"To Hiram—Every time of you we think,
We feel we know——"

[The line was drowned by applause.]

"Before I close on this particular subject of competition with private business, it might be interesting to note that WPA funds were used up in the state of Minnesota to build a telephone line that put the private company out of business after twenty years of operation. There is no question about that."

[Quiet, gentlemen, quiet. The gentleman is all right now. Let him alone. Let him alone. He shouldn't be handled roughly. He celebrated Pittsburgh's victory on the diamond.]

Slap for Congressmen.

"Now, what is this all about? All this shows that the very fundamentals, the fixed principles of the Democratic party, have been set at naught, because all of its performance has gone on without laws. We think we have a government of men, and not of laws, and that is against every Democratic principle.

"The great trouble is—and I don't blame the President alone—get that out of your mind—I am talking about the whole administration, and that includes the leaders in congress.

"When they made the first false step it was just exactly like making a mistake, and instead of admitting a mistake, they tried to cover it up, only leading themselves into the same mistakes.

"The first mistake was made when congress laid down and refused to function. What was the effect of that? The President did not have to do what Hitler did. Hitler just said, 'Reichstag—Go home, you are in our way, I will make the laws.' The President did not have to do that. Congress laid down, they kept quiet. They gave him the blanket appropriation, and from that we see all of this that is in open defiance of every Democratic principle and every Democratic precept that we were taught to believe existed since we were boys.

"We Can't Take It."

"Everybody wonders why Col. Breckinridge and John W. Davis and Jim Reed, and Gov. Ely, and Bainbridge Colby, and myself can't take it. Of course, we can't take it. Why? It is easy enough for the fellows that never spoke in favor of the party to take anything, but we have been out in the front lines advocating the election of our party, upon the very principles and for the very reasons that we now see set at naught. What happened to us? Why, we are just out on the end of the limb, with a little black bag in the middle.

"Well, I'm not going to go tonight to the NRA. I could discuss that piece of legislation and show you in terms that would be unmistakable the interference that that was with the business of this country. But I think you will all agree with me—because I have had no trouble in getting agreement on this subject—that the upturn in business, whatever it may be, dates from the day that the United States Supreme court said to this Washington administration, 'take your hands off the business of this country, you have no right there under the constitution that you swore to uphold.'

Cracks Down on Johnson.

"Well, of course you remember—I can't pass the NRA over without a few remarks about it. Do you remember what happened when we had it? Do you remember the great excitement—and do you remember Gen. Johnson? Gen. Johnson was the great 'fact-get-arounder.' This is one of his little speeches. It was such a little gem that I didn't like to throw it away.

"He said, 'What every American housewife understands is that the Blue Eagle on everything that she permits to come into her house is a symbol of——'

"Well, the United States Supreme court took care of that bird. They plucked all the blue feathers out of him and threw them out in the yard to the cats. And it was one of the greatest things that happened in the last few years, because it started American business ahead in the American way.

"You know, I can't forget, however, the gentleman was pretty good in the rôle that he was playing. You know, if he could have been around in the days of P. T. Barnum, Barnum would have nailed him so quick you wouldn't see him going.

Greatest Barker in Hall.

"He would have made the greatest barker in the curio hall that Barnum ever had. How he could describe these curiosities as marvels I can imagine; how he could exclaim, 'here is the dog faced boy that was born in the Island of Madagascar,' when everybody in New York knew that it was a west side kid with a lot of whiskers pasted on his face with mucilage.

"Well, whatever may have been the intention of the NRA, there is one thing that we Democrats certainly know, and that is that the so-called Democratic administration in Washington set entirely to one side one of the most famous of the party's precepts and her early beliefs and her early traditions and that is state rights. How the southern Democrats can stand for that, is more than I can understand. They seem to be taking it. But, O, how I can remember them in Tammany hall on a Fourth of July, talking about the rights of the states, the Democratic principles of Jefferson. What happened to them? Out the window."

Who Were the Sufferers?

"Who suffered under the NRA? The big fellows that you hear so much about? Why, not at all. The two men that I know of who landed in jail are the little fellow in Jersey that pressed a suit for 35 cents when he should have charged 40 cents; and the other one here in Pennsylvania, where some battery maker went into a cell.

"I do not recall the merits of these cases, one way or the other. I do know that the two men that went to jail were not captains of industry; they were none of the economic royalists; they were not princes of privilege; they were not all these terrible things that the New Dealers railed against—they were just ordinary, little, small, inconspicuous business men.

"Now, I said a moment ago, that when you start off wrong, it is hard to get back on the right track. One mistake brings on another one, and in our desire to carry out the crack-pot schemes . . . we violated another plank of the Democratic platform; and that is the plank that says 'We advocate an impartial enforcement of the anti-trust laws to prevent monopoly as unfair trade practices.'

Second Plank Goes Out.

"Mind, that is the very body and soul of the code that the NRA set up. . . . Who says so? General Johnson himself. After he left the NRA he wrote a story about the Blue Eagle, and in that story he said that the power behind the code was in restraint of trade; that you couldn't operate an NRA unless you laid aside and violated the United States statute against monopoly. There are two planks that went out the window; they were a mistake.

"Well, I often wonder what people abroad must think of our American businessman, when the government itself had to be subjected to so much personal abuse. The President only yesterday started to distinguish again about these few men trying to grind down the common people, a whole hand full, he says. I don't believe there is any small handfuls, but if the President knows who they are, why don't he tell us who they are.

"I am not for those kind of fellows. If he knows any small group of men in the United States of America today trying to do anything to grind down the plain people, by God, I am with him to go after them to beat the band, but I would have to know who they are, and he must know, because he has spoken about them."

Senator on Personal Abuse.

I said somehing about this personal abuse. A Democratic senator from the state of North Carolina—Senator Bailey, speaking on the subject of the NRA in the senate of the United States—said that no one in this country would get away with any effort to support public opinion, or to support criticism by officially empowering—exercising the policy of personal abuse.

"Now, these words did not come from a Republican, they came from a Democratic senator—the senator from North Carolina—because he realized that an attempt was made to thwart this abuse—on the people of our country.

Quotes from The President.

"Now, in the face of all that, in the face of what happened in the last three and a half years, the President at Cleveland the other day said this: 'I repeat here that the record shows that no administration in the history of the United States has done so much to further the business of the nation.' There is one for you! Take it home and figure it out after lunch when you have an afternoon off to yourself.

"In spite of the record in the last three and a half years, the President says:

"'The New Deal has done more for business than any other party.' Why, that is a good deal like walking up to a fellow and hitting him with the night-stick, then saying, 'Come to me, kid, you know how I love you.'

"Well, some Democrats that I have talked to kind of apologize for this situation that we find ourselves in. All right, let us hear the apology—and here is one of them.

"One said to me, 'Well, now, listen, Al, you can't be too critical because between 1932 when the nomination took place and March, 1933, when the inauguration took place, there were great changes that occurred, and maybe it was not possible to live up to the Democratic platform; maybe the President had to do something that had occurred between his nomination and his inauguration.'

"Well, we will let that stand at its face value. Here is how much good your argument is.

"How could the President have accepted the Democratic platform and said he was in favor of it 100 per cent, when it had been worked out in his mind long before he was even nominated? There is something wrong there.

"It Did Not Happen."

"We have only got about eight or nine days left, but we better look into that record pretty clearly, and find out who is mistaken. However, the President himself says it did not happen, we planned it that way.' Where do we get this word 'plan' from? What is the meaning of the word 'plan'?

"Now, all through Tugwell's speeches and his writings, you always find his words 'economic plan.' The President speaks about 'planning' things. Well, now, here in Pittsburgh tonight—because this is a good section of the United States—is a good place to express this highly good common sense.

Sends Tugwell to Russia.

"Let me say this: Let Tugwell go over to Russia and do his 'planning.' The people over in Russia seem to be satisfied with 'planning,' but we do not want it in this country; we are getting along without it. We have lived here for a hundred and fifty years, and made the Stars and Stripes the glory of the world, and built up the greatest republic in all the history of mankind; and we did not have any economic planning or tell business men or individuals what they should do or should not do.

"Let Tugwell buy himself one of these raccoon coats these fellows wear at football games, and sit on a cake of ice up there and plan it all out. And listen—while he is doing it, let him make a good job of it, let him get six or seven more one way tickets and take the rest of the brain trusters with him.

"And let us get back into the American way of life; first, devotion to the constitution; second, devotion to the principles upon which this country was founded, and upon which it thrived; third, fearless, straightforward, honest, American, Democratic government, against Russian. And that can be accomplished by the election of Gov. Landon."

CHICAGO TRIPLETS CELEBRATE BIRTHDAY

Bernard (left), Richard (center), and Edward Harenberg with cakes with one candle each at party at home of their grandparents at 5735 South Mozart street. The young fellows live with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Harenberg, at 9431 South Albany avenue. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

10 Minutes Apart

Bernard, Edward and Richard, triplet sons of Mr. and Mrs. John Harenberg, 9431 Albany avenue, were fêted yesterday at a party celebrating their first birthday. The party was held in the home of their grandfather, Charles Piker, 5735 South Mozart street. The boys weighed between three and four pounds each when they were born at Englewood hospital, ten minutes apart, on Oct. 21, 1935. Now they weigh an even 18 pounds each.

STATUE OF LIBERTY CENTER OF 50 YEAR JUBILEE WEDNESDAY

New York, Oct. 29.—[Special.]—Bartholdi's majestic statue of liberty—her copper robes now a weathered green—will celebrate her fiftieth anniversary next Wednesday in ceremonies which will be attended by President Roosevelt, Secretary of the Interior Ickes, Ambassador Andre de Laboulaye of France and many distinguished guests.

The nation's most famous lady—who has held aloft, more than 305 feet above high water, the flaming torch of liberty for citizens and immigrants to see—will celebrate her five decades of life in as distinguished a manner as she made her debut.

When she was dedicated on Oct. 28, 1886, the gift of France to the people of the United States, President Grover Cleveland, Generals Sheridan and Sherman, Count Ferdinand de Lesseps and many other French and American notables of the day participated in elaborate ceremonies.

The ceremonies this Wednesday on Bedloe's Island will include a naval parade and a dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria.

JAILED FOR BEATING SON.

Battle Creek, Mich., Oct. 24.—[Special.]—John Shields, 35, today began serving a 55 day jail sentence at Marshall for severely beating his 10-year old son.

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CHICAGO ENJOYS AUTUMN WITH A TOUCH OF SPRING

Leaves Fall, Yet Flowers Blossom Near By.

BY MARCIA WINN.

Autumn is cutting spring capers in the Chicago area. Pear trees bud on the north shore, violets blossom near Waukegan, and golden dandelions stud green knolls in the forest preserves.

Yet, beside them, woodland trees flaunt autumnal colorations of rich and brilliant hue. The ash, its leaves already fallen, rises gaunt and black. Red haws strew the ground, a blue haze lies in the distance, the pungent scent of burning leaves tingles the nostrils—and Arthur C. Korsgard, nursery man with the forest preserves, counted five flocks of wild geese winging their triangular way southward in one afternoon last week.

City Folk Venture Out.

Yesterday Chicagoans, lured into the out of doors by a bright but gentle sun, thronged Cook county's forest preserves. Boy Scouts crouched low over dead twig fires to cook steak and onions. Parties of horseback riders rode leisurely along under interlacings of jewel toned branches. A botanist led a group of twenty small boys through moist hollows.

Although there has been some frost this fall, many hard maples still are a luxuriant green, Mr. Korsgard pointed out in a trudge through the northwest preserves, and such delicate spring wild flowers as hepatica and wild geranium are thrusting forth new shoots.

"It's second growth," he said of the spring verdure. "The extreme drouth last summer set everything dormant. Then, during the rainy spell in August, they picked up moisture. It was just like going through winter without sap."

Sumac Fades on Schedule.

Only a few plants and trees display these vagaries, however, for the scarlet sumac has flamed across the hillsides and faded. The wild grapes are gone.

The result—for Chicago laymen—is autumn beauty with spring comfort, for the breeze may blow a maple until its clear yellow leaves shimmer and dance in the sun, but the human nose does not get blue.

White oaks, in minglings of deepest red, maroon, and bronze, with here and there a deep purplish tinge, rise high above wild black cherry of yellow gold.

Rose, Black and Silver.

A red oak, growing alone on a hillside, turns to a dusky rose as the undersides of its leaves blow out with the breeze. A wild hawthorne, its branches bare and black except for a few scarlet leaves, gleams out against a silvery cottonwood.

Stretching along the ground, with its lusty growth of new grass, is the wild blackberry, with leaves of rich red and green. The bridal wreath throws forth sprays of variegated scarlet and orange and gold. Tiny seedlings, maples and oaks, make bright patches around the parent trunk—and overhead the sky is a deep spring blue.

"There's just one trouble," Mr. Korsgard lamented. "There aren't many nuts. The hickories aren't bearing at all, and I suppose it's because of the drouth."

INDIAN SUMMER DAY BRINGS OUT RIDERS

Equestrians take advantage of warm, sunny day for a ride over bridle paths in forest preserve near intersection of Milwaukee and Devon avenues. The temperature rose to a maximum of 56 degrees yesterday. Warmer weather, with increasing cloudiness, is forecast for today. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

ELLSWORTH GETS GOLD MEDAL FOR EXPLORING FEATS

Three-quarters of the 5,000,000 square miles of the antarctic continent remain unexplored and open to scientific research [an area as great as Canada] members of the Geographic Society of Chicago were told yesterday by Lincoln Ellsworth, the explorer. The society held its annual post vacation luncheon at the Stevens hotel.

The explorer, who was born in Chicago 56 years ago, was awarded the society's gold medal for distinguished service in adding to the knowledge of Arctic and Antarctic geography. Dr. Fay-Cooper Cole presented the medal.

Ellsworth's latest expedition was an airplane flight across Antarctic regions" in which he concluded from air observations that the highlands of the antarctic archipelago are a continuation of the South American Andes and that, contrary to theory, no sea level channel divides Antarctic into two divisions.

First of New Street Cars Arrives for Madison Line

The first of the 83 new streamline street cars which will be placed in service on the Madison street line arrived here yesterday from St. Louis and was unloaded at the car barns at 78th street and Vincennes avenue. The cars are being manufactured by the St. Louis Car company and the first one was transported over the Chicago Belt Line railway. The new cars are gray and cream colored. They are a third lighter than the present rolling stock of the surface lines and their acceleration has been increased. A triplicate braking system permits faster travel. The first of the new cars will be placed in service about Nov. 12. About a month later these cars will displace all present equipment on the Madison street line.

THREE KINGS AND ONE PRESIDENT TO TALK ON RADIO ON NORDIC DAY

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

OSLO, Norway, Oct. 24. — Three Scandinavian kings and the president of Finland will join in a single radio broadcast here next Tuesday to mark Nordic day in celebration of the present good state of inter-Scandinavian relations. King Haakon of Norway, King Christian of Denmark, King Gustav of Sweden, and President Sveinhufvud of Finland will talk.

Nordic day will open with radio programs from the old cathedrals of Trondhjem in Norway, Upsala in Sweden, Abo in Finland, and Roskilde in Denmark. Later "school programs" will be broadcast for the benefit of children of the four lands. This will be followed by "culture lectures" from each country and a broadcast of Scandinavian folk dances and modern dances for a radio ball.

The four countries plan to remove from the history text books all uncomplimentary references to other Scandinavian countries.

AVOIDS COURT; ENDS LIFE.

George Meisner, 56 years old, 700 Rees street, an automobile painter, shot and killed himself yesterday in his home a few hours after he failed to appear in the Juvenile court on a morals charge involving his niece.

NAIL IS REMOVED FROM BRONCHIAL TUBE OF GIRL, 4

Thomas D. Oliver, 8311 South Racine avenue, received word yesterday that a nail had been successfully removed by means of a bronchoscope from the bronchial tubes of his daughter, Joan, 4 years old, at the Dr. Chevalier Jackson clinic of the Temple university hospital in Philadelphia.

Joan was taken to Philadelphia Friday evening in an American Air Lines plane on the recommendation of the Oliver family's physician, Dr. Carl T. Lewerenz, who explained that although there are capable bronchoscopists in Chicago, Dr. Jackson's clinic has the instruments in graduated sizes and with varying attachments suitable to all cases. Dr. Jackson invented the bronchoscope which is used to remove foreign bodies from the bronchial passages and lungs.

The little girl swallowed the nail a week ago in the Oliver home. Mrs. Oliver accompanied Joan to Philadelphia. Mr. Oliver operates a printing company at 7840 South Racine avenue.

TRAIN KILLS SIGNAL MAINTAINER.

Valparaiso, Ind., Oct. 24.—[Special.]—Joseph Matt, 57 year old Grand Trunk Western signal maintainer, was killed today when his autocar was struck by a freight train two miles west of here.

On Exhibition!
ONE OF BURLINGTON'S NEW
DENVER ZEPHYRS
STAINLESS STEEL
DIESEL POWERED

See This Wonder Train at CHICAGO UNION STATION
TRACK 22
Sunday, October 25th
3:30 P. M. to 9:00 P.M.
TRACK 18
Monday, October 26th
8:00 A. M. to 3:00 P. M.
(All hours are shown in Chicago Time)

Don't fail to see this newest of all modern trains before it joins its running mate and goes into service between Chicago and Denver, Sunday, November 8th. These two Super-Zephyrs will run between the two terminals in *16 hours*—averaging 65 miles an hour for more than one thousand miles!

Among Many Features—
- Inter-car phone service.
- Outlets for personal electrical appliances.
- Individual radios in bedrooms.
- Smart cocktail lounge.
- Luxurious, carpeted coaches.
- Modern, colorful appointments.
- Restful, indirect lighting.
- Full-vision windows.

Burlington Route

THE "Gentlemen Adventurers" will return today from their record-breaking run to Denver, arriving Chicago Union Station at 1:50 P. M. (Chicago Time)

AMERICA'S Distinctive TRAINS

Thanks to
NEVA-WET GABARDINE
The Stuyvesant
these smart new
The Carlton
RED CROSS SHOES
won't spot in the rain

Rain or shine—wear our superbly styled Red Cross Shoes in Neva-Wet Gabardine! Just think, you can *now* wear this smart new material in the season's smartest styles. Spot-proof as well as water repellent, these shoes keep their looks, keep your feet dry and happy. Fitted by X-Ray at Wieboldt's. Price now only

$6.50

WIEBOLDT'S
on 63rd near Halsted—on Ashland Blvd. near Madison—on Milwaukee near Ashland—on Lincoln near Belmont. In Evanston on Davis St.

RUSNAK BROTHERS'
Thrifty Shoppers' Specials

OCC. CHAIR, English type, in smart covers, $6.95
BARETTE, 39 in. high, 22 pc. glass liquor set, $19.95
BOUDOIR chair, channel back, chintz, $6.95
CEDAR chest, walnut exterior, carved, 48 inch, $17.95
OCC. TABLE, all walnut, 26 in. inlaid wal. top, $9.95
PHONE SET, large, with upholstered chair, $5.95
CHAIR of solid maple, chintz covered, tufted, $5.95
LADIES' CHAIR, smart channel back, $16.95
9x12 TWIST WEAVE RUGS, new modern patterns, with full, rich, wear resisting pile, $49.50
9x12 AXMINSTER RUGS, in smart colonial patterns, for bedroom or living room, at $29.75
DINETTE, solid oak, streamline motif, white with black. Extension table, 4 chairs, $19.95
DESK, kneehole type, a large, serviceable piece with 20x40 inch top, 7 drawers, priced $11.95
INNERSPRING MATTRESS in Neva-Wet processed ticking, comfortable and durable, $14.75
STUDIO DAVENPORT, twin bed type, roll-front cushions, fully upholstered arms, at $39.50

A Small Deposit Holds Any Item for Future Delivery.
Convenient Terms. Small Carrying Charge. None If Paid in 90 Days.

RUSNAK BROTHERS INC.
ESTABLISHED 1892
839 West 79th St. Near Halsted Street — 2424 Devon Ave. Near Western Avenue
1393 Milwaukee Ave. Cor. Lincoln St. — 501 N. Cicero Ave. 2 Blks. No. of Lake St.
Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings

CLOSE ELECTION SEEN AS DAY TO BALLOT NEARS

Henning Puts 104 Votes in Doubtful Column.

[Continued from first page.]

made public a few days ago, showed that of 2,158,739 ballots returned, Gov. Landon had received 1,182,307, President Roosevelt, 878,526, and Congressman Lemke, 75,119. Gov. Landon led in 32 states, with 54.8 per cent of the ballots, President Roosevelt in 16 states, with 40.7 per cent.

All of the elections, the results of which have been predicted so accurately by the Digest, have been landslides. Whether its method of sampling popular sentiment would indicate the outcome of a close election so unerringly, is a question of animated debate as this election day draws near.

Wrong in Five States.

Four years ago the Digest correctly foretold the result in 43 of the 48 states. In five states the Digest was wrong. Its poll indicated that Hoover would carry Massachusetts, New Jersey, and Rhode Island with a total of 37 electoral votes. Roosevelt actually carried all three. Likewise, the Digest poll gave Delaware and Pennsylvania with a combined vote of 39 to Roosevelt. Hoover carried both on election day. These mistakes balanced each other within two votes, so that the Digest came within two electoral votes of forecasting the result precisely. The Digest predicted 474 votes for Roosevelt, 57 for Hoover. Roosevelt received 472, Hoover 59. The Digest forecast a Roosevelt popular vote of 22,208,000; he received 22,821,513. The Digest predicted Hoover would receive 15,761,787.

The Republicans, who, four years ago, protested right up to election day that the Digest poll was all wrong, repose the utmost faith in it this time. Republican National Chairman Hamilton is fond of quoting Democratic National Chairman Farley's opinion of 1932, that the Digest poll was "a very reliable barometer of political trends." This time it is the Democrats who dispute the authority of the Digest poll and place their faith in Mr. Gallup's straw vote, which foreshadows a Roosevelt victory.

Battle Between Haves, Have Nots.

The trouble with the Digest poll, according to the Democratic leaders, is that it reaches only those persons whose names are in the telephone books and automobile license lists, but doesn't get down to the "submerged" tenth of the population, the people with little or no property and the people on relief. Although the managers of the Digest poll insist that all classes are reached through election registration lists, the Democratic contention in the light of the Digest figures up to date constitutes an unwitting admission that this election is a battle between the "haves" and the "have nots," and that the "haves" are overwhelmingly for Landon, the "have nots" for Roosevelt.

Charles P. Taft, son of the late President William Howard Taft, said today that if Mr. Roosevelt wins this election he will be indebted for his victory to the worst kind of gang politics represented by Tammany in New York City, the Curley machine in Massachusetts, the Guffey machine in Pennsylvania, the Kelly-Nash machine in Illinois, and the Pendergast machine in Missouri.

"My first serious doubts about efficient management at Washington," he said, "began with the extraordinary interview with Jim Farley about federal jobs, published in November, 1934. In November, 1934, he had just lost a bitter three way fight in my county on the issue of the spoils system and here was the spokesman of an administration, many of whose aims I had supported, and which I had served in the NRA and as a labor conciliator, frankly professing the necessity of parceling out the jobs to deserving, and, therefore, loyal Democrats.

Cut Number in Merit System.

"Soon after, when I was asked to speak in New York on the civil service, I went after facts and found that the administration had reduced those in the merit system and added 140,000 to the spoils of office. Since then, the number of extra jobs has been increased, until the number which Mr. Farley has distributed on the federal pay rolls [apart from WPA and similar organizations] is 370,000.

"Most of these are outside of Washington, well scattered. That is two and a half times the United States army. It has a similar purpose—self-defense. It is guided by a general staff in Washington and in the state capitals. It commands a national guard of state and local job holders.

"These are not the New Dealers. The New Dealers are like Stanley High, who wrote last May that he did not want to be in the position of defending Mr. Farley, but he and the other New Dealers can't help it, for this Frankenstein monster that has been built up, with Curley and Flynn and Guffey and Kelly and Nash and Pendergast and the solid south, with its share croppers and its child labor, are what will win this election if Roosevelt wins. And no machine like this was ever built up yet without ending in corruption."

Campaign Costs of New Deal to Date Are Set at $1,324,416

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Oct. 24.—[Special]—The Democratic national committee today reported campaign receipts of $1,408,047 and expenditures of $1,324,416 from Sept. 1 to Oct. 21.

The Republican national committee reported yesterday for almost the same period, placing expenses at $3,161,617 and receipts at $2,987,765.

The reports showed that during the year the Republicans have spent to date $5,686,567 and the Democrats $3,040,931 in the drive for the presidency. With ten days still to go, the campaign will be the most expensive in the history of the country.

Donation Recalls Elliott "Deal."

Among the $5,000 contributors was G. W. Stratton of Los Angeles, who was named as an associate of Elliott Roosevelt, son of the President, in a deal to sell military planes to Russia. The deal collapsed because Elliott demanded profits of $500,000, according to documentary evidence in possession of the senate munitions investigating committee.

Elliott did receive $5,000 from Anthony Fokker, airplane manufacturer, who contracted with young Roosevelt to sell the planes to Russia shortly before President Roosevelt recognized Russia in 1933. Although Fokker, in an affidavit filed with the committee, said payment was made, Elliott has denied receiving the sum, declaring that he turned it over as an expense account to Stratton, who now subscribes a similar amount to the Roosevelt campaign fund.

$142,711 from Convention Book.

The Democratic report revealed that the party got $142,711 from sales of "The Book of the Democratic National Convention of 1936." The committee has been called upon by the senate campaign expenditures investigating committee to answer charges that corporations had been bludgeoned into taking advertising in the book.

The United Mine Workers of America, dominated by John L. Lewis, Roosevelt supporter, made the largest gift of any organization, turning over $100,000 to the Democratic war chest.

The largest individual gift, one of $40,000, was listed under the name of Walter A. Jones of Pittsburgh. At committee headquarters it was said the contribution was from a collection among Pennsylvania Democrats.

Chicagoan Gives $25,000.

Curtis Bok of Philadelphia gave $25,000. A like amount was contributed by Lucius B. Manning, Chicago investment banker. James Roosevelt, the President's eldest son, gave $4,303.

Other large contributions included $10,000 from Arthur Mullen, former Democratic national committeeman from Nebraska, who left his home state to practice law in Washington, after helping to put Roosevelt in the White House. James W. Gerard, war time ambassador to Germany, gave $15,000.

Joseph M. Schenck, motion picture executive, gave $15,000. Karl Hoblitzelle of Dallas and Louis S. Rosenstiel of New York each gave $7,500. Contributions of $10,000 were made by Bert Fish of Deland, Fla., and by Emil Schwartzhaupt of New York. William C. Bullitt, ambassador to France, gave $6,000. The Democratic finance committee of Arkansas dug up $18,000.

List of $5,000 Donors.

The following contributors in addition to Stratton donated $5,000 each:

Nathan Straus, New York.
Oscar Straus, New York.
F. W. Burford, Dallas.
Albert Hovell, New York.
State Democratic executive committee, Jacksonville, Fla.
Tennessee Democratic committee.
Texas Democratic committee.
Henry Morgenthau Sr., New York.
Arkansas Democratic committee.
South Carolina Democratic committee.
Alabama Democratic committee.
Virginia Democratic committee.
Margaret D. Biddle, Overbrook, Pa.
Joseph E. Davies, Washington, D. C.
E. W. Buford, Dallas, Tex.
Jacob Ruppert, New York.
Cornelius B. Whitney, New York.
F. J. Lewis, Chicago.
E. A. Cudahy, Chicago.
E. A. Cudahy Jr., Chicago.
Arkansas Democratic committee.
John Montgomery, Washington, D. C.
Mississippi Democratic committee.

The Democratic and Republican committees will make no further reports until after the election.

TUGWELL'S TEXT RIDICULES IDEAL OF CONSTITUTION

Russia Is Held Model in School Book.

Biggsville, Ill., Oct. 23.—[Special]—Biggsville is a quiet little town of about a thousand people in western Illinois. It is a trading center for Henderson county, which lies just across the Mississippi from Burlington, Ia. Its interests are almost wholly agricultural. Its people are largely of old American stock. It has, among other institutions, a high school, wherein arises the present tale.

A friend from a neighboring Illinois community was visiting the other day in a Biggsville home. He picked up a book, skimmed its pages, was more than a little startled by some of the paragraphs his eye struck. He asked where the book came from. He was told that a daughter of the family had used it last year as a text in a high school social science course.

By Hill and Tugwell.

The book was "Our Economic Society and Its Problems," by Howard C. Hill and Rexford G. Tugwell. Dr. Hill is an assistant professor of social science at the University of Chicago. Dr. Tugwell is assistant secretary of agriculture, a leader of the more radical wing of the Washington brain trust. He has been placed in semi-retirement until President Roosevelt finishes his campaign for reelection.

The subtitle of the volume is "American Levels of Living and How to Improve Them." Here are some of the passages which caught the visitor's eye. The first was the summary of a discussion of ownership of property as a basis for the distribution of income:

"In short, the concept of rights gives no clear basis for reasoning about the division of income. It is almost impossible to prove any one's indefensible right to anything. If we appeal to existing property rights and trace them back to their origin, most of them are lost in doubt at their source. Usually they are found to have been established in the first place by an indefensible act of violent seizure—if only from a savage owner—or quite as indefensibly by a royal grant from a king whose right to make such a grant is itself doubtful. In any event, the question arises, why should twentieth century society be bound by such conventions?"

Use Russia as Example.

The reader turned some pages, came to a chapter on economic planning in soviet Russia, and found this among the introductory paragraphs:

"For at least a century social theorists have been seriously hampered whenever they considered socialism or communism. In the first place, socialism could not be set up in a laboratory and therefore there was no way to observe how it would work. In the second place, theoretical discussions about the inevitability of socialism or the inevitability of a particular historic progress from capitalism to socialism [the class struggle] were fruitless.

"Today we are more fortunate. In soviet Russia we may study a country of 160,000,000 people, covering one-seventh of the earth's surface, which has established by communist methods the system and the goals of socialism, and which is now in the second decade of the new plan."

The visitor noted one more paragraph:

"The difficulty in attaining the experimental habit of mind toward social and economic arrangements arises largely from a confusion of ends with means and from an emotional attachment to instruments of social life."

SUES FOR $25,000 OVER INJURY IN POOL ON A SHIP

Alvin L. Bear, of the Chicago Beach hotel, president of the Gary Sheet and Tube company, filed suit for $25,000 damages yesterday in Federal court for injuries incurred last March 4 when he dived into three and a half feet of water and struck his head on the bottom of the swimming pool of the Empress of Britain on which he and his wife were taking a world cruise.

The defendant is the Canadian Pacific railroad, operator of the steamship. The suit alleges that Mr. Bear was accustomed to taking a daily swim in the pool which normally was filled with water to a depth of six and a half feet, and that on the day of the accident he was not warned the water level had been reduced.

Indian Victor Over Custer Kept Diary, It's Revealed

Washington, D. C., Oct. 24.—(AP)—Sitting Bull kept a diary, the Smithsonian institution revealed today, but he didn't note the taking of scalps, Dr. Matthew S. Stirling, Indian lore expert, said the chieftain was in Fort Randall prison at the time and may not have wanted to offend his jailers. Sitting Bull won over Gen. George Custer and slaughtered that general's troops.

Chicagoan Buys Florida Home of Tom Meighan

Dade City, Fla., Oct. 24.—(AP)—Sale of the home of the late Thomas Meighan, star of the silent movies, in Newport Richey to Irving R. Allen of Chicago was revealed today by the record of a deed in the county clerk's office. The Spanish type home cost about $150,000, with a $60,000 swimming pool. The deed indicated a sale price of $30,000.

In respect for the memory of
our founder and president
MR. SOLOMON KARPEN
who died at midnight
Friday, October twenty-third,
all of our plants and showrooms
will be closed
Monday, October twenty-sixth.
S. KARPEN & BROS.
636-678 W. Cermak Road

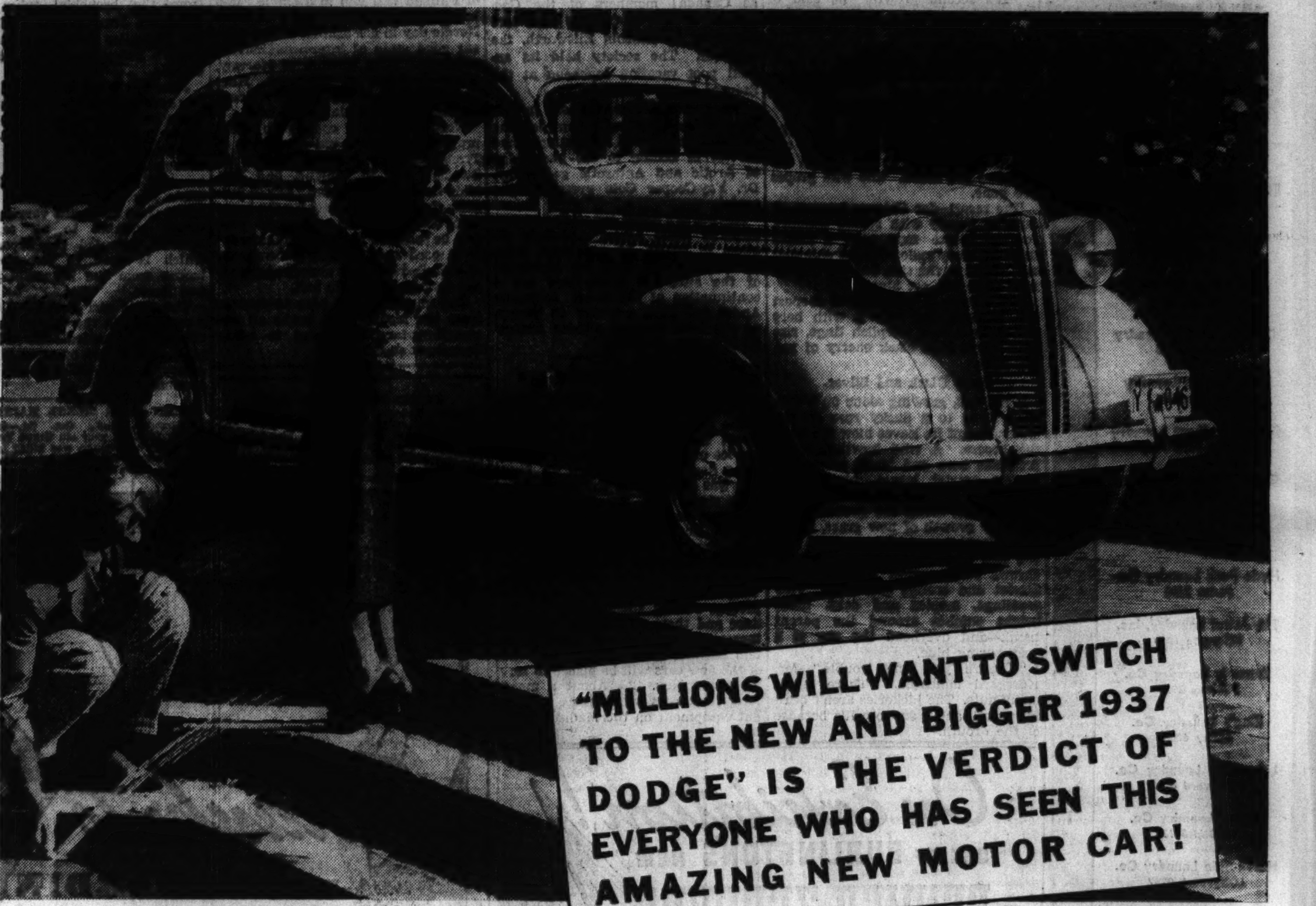
WAREHOUSE PIANO SALE
All Pianos Delivered FREE
SAVE MOVING
If you are going to move, we will call for your old piano now and deliver the new piano after you move.
PLAYER-PIANOS
Sold new for over $650. Exceptional values, not new, but worth twice this price.... $27
Terms 50c a Week
FREE A MUSIC CABINET Bench and Rolls
BRAND NEW GRAND PIANOS
Warehouse Sale Price
$139
TERMS
$1.50 a Week
NO MONEY DOWN | Payments Begin in January | 30 DAYS' TRIAL
These wonderful new instruments are of the manufacturer's regular stock, with full rich tone and standard size keyboard. The very latest in Grand piano construction. Built especially for small apartments or homes with limited floor space.

Trade in Your Old Piano
34 Upright Pianos
All well known used makes. These sold for cash only. Take your choice for $9
BRAND NEW UPRIGHT PIANOS
Warehouse Sale Price
$79
Terms $1 a Week
The Musical Sensation of Chicago. Beautiful Tone and Easy Action.
Free Parking Space for Your Auto
SMALL SIZE USED PIANO
$35
Terms 50c a Week
Take Ashland Ave. Car to Thirty-Ninth St.
Sale Being Held at a Private
FIREPROOF PIANO WAREHOUSE
South Ashland Ave. and 39th Street
OPEN MON., TUES. and WED., 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.
Open Sunday 11 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Tune in WBBM MONDAY 5:45 P. M. and 11:00 P. M.
Hear ART KAHN
Famous Pianist
Play Popular
PIANO MELODIES
Warehouse 39

Perma-Prep
REVOLUTIONARY RE-CONDITIONING TREATMENT WITH
Modern Croquignole Permanent Wave
$3.50 VALUE 2.75
Shampoo, Finger Wave Included

Other Waves $1.95 to $8.00. Expert Hair Cutting 40c
1886 SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO. 1936

DODGE SCORES ANOTHER SMASH HIT
AGAIN CAPTURES SPOTLIGHT WITH THE MOST SENSATIONAL MONEY-SAVING DODGE OF THEM ALL



Bigger...more smartly styled...more luxurious than ever before...rich with new extra-value features...greater all-around economy ...yet costs just a few dollars more than the lowest-priced cars!

IT'S HERE today!...the greatest extra-value, money-saving Dodge of them all—the sensational new Dodge for 1937!

From its sparkling new radiator grille right back to the graceful curve of its rear panel, this new car gives you more extra value than any previous Dodge...new "windstream" styling...wider, roomier interiors...sedans that will accommodate at least six passengers...new, all-weather ventilation...and a wealth of interior appointments to increase your comfort!

Add to these an entirely new kind of restful ride made possible by new improved weight distribution!...new improved "Chair-Height" seats!...low, level floor!...new Airplane-Type hydraulic shock absorbers!...and, above all, a new method of mounting the body securely to the chassis with rubber-insulated frame members to banish road noises!

And, for greater security, Dodge gives you an even stronger safety all-steel body with all-steel top...new "high-safety" interiors...shockless steering...improved safe-vision lighting...and genuine, equal-pressure hydraulic brakes!

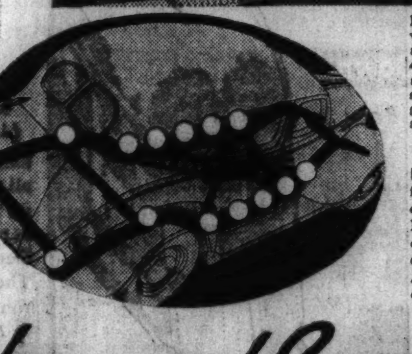
Powered by the famous Dodge engine which owners report gives 18 to 24 miles per gallon and saves up to 20% on oil, now improved and more brilliant than ever, this new Dodge is the greatest money-saving Dodge of them all! Yet, with all this extra value, Dodge costs just a few dollars more than the lowest-priced cars!

This amazing new Dodge is now on display at your nearest Dodge dealer's! See it! Drive it! And, don't forget that those who have already seen it are saying "millions will want to switch to the new and bigger 1937 Dodge!"

DODGE
Division of Chrysler Corporation
Dodge dealers invite you to tune in on Major Bowes Amateur Hour, Columbia Network, every Thursday, 9 to 10:00 P. M., Eastern Standard Time, Sponsored by Chrysler Corporation.

Six Passengers Ride Comfortably in Every Dodge Sedan!

Bodies of the new 1937 Dodge are wider than ever before. Front seats are now 47 inches wide...rear seats 48½ inches wide...plenty of room for at least six passengers in every Dodge sedan! And for greater security Dodge gives you an even stronger safety all-steel body with all-steel top!



ROAD NOISES, transmitted from frame to body in many cars, are completely banished in the new 1937 Dodge. The body is now mounted on individual frame members completely insulated by rubber. All metal-to-metal contact is eliminated!

Switch to the Big New 1937 Dodge—and Save Money!

Prices on the new 1937 Dodge represent reductions on all models—with safety glass throughout at no extra charge. $640 and up, list prices at factory, Detroit.

CENTRAL
Dodge-Plymouth Salon, Wacker at Wabash
M. J. Lanahan, Inc., 2542 S. Michigan Ave.
Bender-Reiger, Inc., 923 Washington Blvd.
Kelly & Heeter, Inc., 940 N. Clark St.

NORTH
Clauson Bros. Motor Co., 3431 Irving Park Blvd. (Dodge Only)
Dampman-Schmitt Company, 1019 Davis St., Evanston
Felz Motor Sales, Inc., 907 Diversey Pkwy.
James F. Goodwin, Inc. 5725 Broadway
Hesser & Soden, Inc., 1234 Morse Ave.
Inland Motors, Inc., 4201-7 Milwaukee Ave.
Passen Motor Sales Corporation, 2954-56 Lawrence Ave.
P. W. Schmidt, Inc. (Dodge Only), 6129 N. Western Avenue
Woods-O'Brien, Inc., 6121 Northwest Highway

SOUTH
A. and A. Motor Sales, Inc., 10857 S. Michigan Ave.
Brainerd Auto Sales, 8912 S. Ashland Ave.
Breen Motor Sales, 4492 Archer Ave.
Central Auto Sales and Service, 3453 S. Morgan Street (Dodge Only)
Fiedler-Mohr Motor Co., Blue Island
Gerds Motor Sales, Inc., 7355 S. Range Ave.
Kenwood Motor Co., 4736-44 Cottage Grove Ave.
Kroll Motors, Inc., 7130 South Halsted Street
Fred W. Rembold, 6120 Cottage Grove Ave.
Sherman Park Motor Sales Corp., 5204-14 So. Ashland Ave.
Siegel Motors, Inc., 7616-22 Stony Island Avenue
Southside Motors, Inc., 3612 Commercial Avenue (Dodge Only)
Southtown Motors, Inc. 2300 W. 63d St.

WEST
Anderson Bros. Motor Company, 6539 Ogden Ave.
T. G. Arnold & Co., 5725 Ogden Ave.
Cicero Motor Sales, 5420 West 22nd St.
Harlem-Ogden Motor Sales, 3808 S. Harlem Avenue
Hart Motor Co., Inc., 4611-15 W. Madison St.
McFadden Motor Sales, Inc., 5208 W. Jackson Blvd.
Mid-Town Motors, Inc., 3838 W. Roosevelt Road (Dodge Only)
Murphy Motor Sales, 2718 N. Cicero Ave. (Dodge Only)
North Avenue Motor Sales, 5140-48 W. North Avenue
Oak Leaf Motor Sales, Inc., 218 W. Madison St., Oak Park
Royal Sales & Service, 2479 Milwaukee Ave.
James Singer, Inc., 1428-38 W. Roosevelt Road
West Grand Motor Sales, 7329-35 W. Grand Ave.

SUBURBAN
Arlington Heights, Arlington Heights Motor Sales
Aurora, Felz Motor Company
Chicago Heights, Ascher Auto Sales, Inc.
Downers Grove, Baker Motor Sales, Inc.
Elgin, Harry Hintz Co., Inc.
Fairbury, Grover's Garage
Geneva, Geneva Motor Sales
Harvey, Kickert Motor Sales
Highland Park, Faller and Aisner
Hinsdale, Ed H. Fleck
Ingleside, Ed's Garage
Joliet, Maddox Motors
Kankakee, R. I. Chamberlain Motor Company
La Grange, Rydell Motor Sales, Inc.
Lake Forest, Bank Lane Garage
Lemont, J. H. Tedens & Sons Garage
Libertyville, Sawusch Motor Sales
Maywood, Farquhar Motor Sales, Inc.
Morton Grove, Baumhardt Bros. Motor Sales
Naperville, Central Motor Sales
Plainfield, Henneberry at Plainfield
St. Charles, Laloon Service Garage
Summit, Spilk Motor Sales
Waukegan, Geo. C. Peterson Motor Sales, Inc.
Wheaton, Duke Durfee Company
Winnetka, Shore Line Motors, Inc.
Zion, Zion Industries, Inc.

INDIANA
Crown Point, Meeker & Claussen
East Chicago, Gordon Motor Sales, Inc.
Gary, Grantham Auto Corporation
Hammond, Bohling Auto Sales, Inc.
Lowell, Clayton Randolph
Michigan City, Bonfield Motor Co.
Valparaiso, Take Motor Sales Co.

TUNE IN WBBM . . . "THE NEWS WITH MUSIC" . . . SUNDAY, 12 TO 1 P. M.

JAS. ROOSEVELT PLEDGES ANSWER TO LANDON TODAY

Gives Out Radio Text Hit as "Lie" by Kansan.

Boston, Mass., Oct. 24.—[Special.]—Accused indirectly by Gov. Alf M. Landon of maliciously lying, James Roosevelt, son of the President, today made public the text of his answer to a question over a radio forum to which the Republican presidential candidate took exception.

Gov. Landon told an audience at Tulsa, Okla., yesterday that a member of "my opponent's immediate family" had made untrue and malicious charges against the Kansas school system.

Young Roosevelt today announced he would reply to Landon tomorrow with a radio address devoted to the "facts on Kansas schools," and released without comment the text of the question put to him at a radio forum here on Oct. 19 and his answer.

The Question.

"Mr. Roosevelt," the question ran, "can you tell us how Gov. Landon balanced the budget of the state of Kansas?"

"Gov. Landon balanced the budget for the state of Kansas in accordance with the law of that state," the text showed Roosevelt answered. "The budget of Kansas is $19,250,000, which is a little more than that of the city of Worcester.

"To balance the budget of the state of Kansas required federal loans and grants of $425,000,000. In addition, Gov. Landon cut the salaries of school teachers of Kansas to an average of $9 a week.

"He eliminated 444 schools, thereby depriving thousands of children of their opportunity to receive a primary school education.

Brands It "Lip Service."

"It is one thing to pay lip service to the theory of economy. It is something else to practice it at the expense of the federal administration which he now is condemning.

"We in Massachusetts have one of the greatest public school systems in the world. Our teachers are happy and contented. Our children are given every opportunity for an education. I do not believe that the citizens of this state will subscribe to the practices of Gov. Landon on Nov. 3."

In hurling the "lie" at the critic of his state's school system, Gov. Landon yesterday explained that in most cases the schools closed in Kansas served less than ten pupils each and that the rural school districts did a sensible thing when they closed the schools, furnished transportation for their children, paid their tuition, and thereby provided better teaching and facilities.

OVERCOME FIXING UP FLAT; SAVED BY HIS FIANCEE

A prospective bridegroom was saved from death yesterday by his fiancée in their honeymoon flat-to-be.

He is Michael Ferruzza, 22 years old, who rented the flat at 11945 Indiana avenue last week. New furniture was installed. He and Rose Dilluigi, 19, of 11824 Lafayette avenue were planning to put the finishing touches to the place yesterday. They are to be married next Saturday.

Ferruzza arrived first and started a fire in the combination coal and gas stove. An hour later Miss Dilluigi arrived and found her fiancé unconscious from coal gas fumes. Fire department inhalator squad No. 5, under Arthur Driscoll, was called and the firemen revived Ferruzza after two hours' work. He was still in a serious condition in the county hospital last night.

TRY BRITISH SAILOR FOR INDISCIPLINE; 11 LOSE TOTS OF RUM

LONDON, Oct. 24.—(AP)—The British admiralty announced today that an able seaman had been "brought to courtmartial" as a result of a breach of discipline aboard H. M. S. Guardian.

It was stated "eleven others were involved but less seriously" in the incident, which led to the recalcitrant sailors being deprived of their daily tot of rum for three months.

The infraction, the admiralty said, "consisted of reluctance and a short delay in falling in." The sailors complained they had had insufficient rest.

REDS, ATTACKING VOLUNTEERS, ON WPA'S PAY ROLL

Women Tell of Terror in New York.

New York, Oct. 24.—[Special.]—Communists and terrorists, a number of whom have been identified as persons on the WPA pay rolls, are adopting hoodlum tactics to discourage women workers of the Landon Volunteers, the organization headed by Mrs. Preston Davie, according to Miss Alice Ruth Miller, chairman of the New York county committee.

"Tar and rotten eggs have been smeared over several of the seven sunflower shops in Manhattan, and women distributing Landon-Knox buttons and literature are reporting appalling stories of affronts suffered on midtown streets," Miss Miller said today.

Brick Starts Warfare.

The first evidence of guerrilla warfare against the sunflower shops came several weeks ago when a brick wrapped in wet newspapers was hurled through the window of the Columbus circle shop at 7-9 Columbus circle, demolishing a large picture of Gov. Landon mounted there.

Last week groups of men announcing themselves as communists gathered at an Eighth avenue shop and in front of the operating headquarters and shop at 11 West 36th street, in the heart of the garment center.

In addition to hooting, cat-calls, and arguments shouted loudly at the Landon women, many of the crowd pasted communist stickers on the windows and threw refuse against the front of the building and at the workers until dispersed by the police. A request for police protection against disturbances has been made by Mrs. Davie, and several men volunteers of football team and bouncer proportions have been recruited to guard the sunflower shops.

Offensive Tactics Employed.

The scope of these attacks, which rival vitrolic incidents of the historic Cleveland-Blaine campaign, is matched by the experiences of a number of women workers on the streets. The Donnybrook tactics are particularly distressing to many of the wives and mothers engaged in the campaign of the Landon Volunteers, since a large majority of them never before have been publicly active in any political cause.

Roosevelt buttons and stickers have been slyly attached to the garments of other workers, and street speakers, particularly in the Yorkville section, have been driven to flight by barrages of tomatoes, eggs, and refuse, but the women are carrying on, in the knowledge that their activities are causing their opponents serious worry.

More than 100 women are working in the Landon sunflower shops, day and night, to distribute literature, buttons, etc., and approximately 100,000 New York voters have been reached through their efforts during the past six weeks.

CRASH AT MARSHALL IS FATAL.

Marshall, Ill., Oct. 24.—[Special.]—One man was fatally injured today and four other persons hurt when the automobile in which they were riding crashed into a freight engine on the Big Four railroad crossing here.

BANKER DODGES PRISON BY PLEA TO ROOSEVELT

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Oct. 24.—[Special.]—President Roosevelt's tirades against dishonest business are in sharp contrast to his actions, the Republican national committee charged today in a review of the presidential commutation of sentence given a west coast banker.

The banker, Richard L. Hargreaves, was sentenced to three years in prison at Los Angeles after conviction on charges of misapplication of bank deposits and the filing of bank returns with the controler of currency.

Hargreaves never served a day in federal prison, receiving a presidential commutation while he was held in a county jail, which he was allowed to leave to visit his family and transact business.

Hargreaves was president of the First National bank of Beverly Hills, Cal., which closed its doors on June 3, 1932. Hargreaves was indicted by a federal grand jury in December, 1933, and convicted in April 1934. His council carried the case to the Supreme court and lost.

Hargreaves was represented by Col. William H. Neblett, a law partner of Senator William G. McAdoo of California. The rôle of intermediary-in-chief and special pleader before President Franklin D. Roosevelt was played by Senator McAdoo.

King and Queen of Italy Mark 40th Wedding Year

SAN ROSSORE, Italy, Oct. 24.—(AP)—King Victor Emmanuel of Italy and Queen Elena, newly recognized by Germany as emperor and empress of Ethiopia, celebrated their fortieth wedding anniversary today. Messages of congratulation were received from all parts of the world, including most cordial wishes from Pope Pius.

NAVY DAY OBSERVANCE WILL INCLUDE SHAM BATTLE AND DRILLS

Navy day, which commemorates jointly the 161st anniversary of the first naval construction bill and the 78th anniversary of the birthday of Theodore Roosevelt, will have a widespread observance in Chicago Tuesday. The principal celebration, as in previous years, will be at the Great Lakes Naval Training station where a six hour program, including a sham battle and aircraft maneuvers has been arranged by Rear Admiral John E. Downes, commandant.

In Chicago, the U. S. S. Wilmette, naval training ship anchored at the foot of Randolph street, will be open for public inspection, as will the naval armory. A Navy day dance will be held in the armory that evening.

Among the advance Navy day events scheduled for tomorrow is a luncheon at the Morrison hotel sponsored by the Junior Association of Commerce. Admiral Downes and Capt. Edward A. Evers, commanding officer of the Fourth Naval reserves will speak. Maj. C. T. Beecher of the United States Marine corps will address a luncheon of the Chicago Executives association at the Blackstone hotel.

Girl, 18, Gets Annulment; Tells of Imprisonment

Testifying that she married Ross Peter Scalise, 24 years old, of Elmwood Park, only after he had kept her a prisoner in his home three days, Ethelmay Lillian Smith, 18 years old, was granted an annulment Friday by Judge Francis Allegretti in the Superior court. Her brother, John Smith, 2901 New England avenue, testified he had pleaded with Scalise to release his sister, but that the latter had refused.

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SAVE FROM $26.00 TO $102.16 AT THIS SALE

FOR A LIMITED TIME

This is your opportunity to buy that better Used Car and Save $26 to $102.16 during this Sensational Sale of over 170 High Grade Cars. Just select the car you want and pay the Advertised Price—No Finance Charge—No Interest—and a Year's Fire and Theft Policy Free!

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FREE INSURANCE

This unusual offer is being made for just one reason. We must reduce our large stock of fine Used Cars. There's no secret to it. Just good business for both of us.

Don't let anyone keep you from this Sale if you need a better car and want to save money.

Nothing reserved! Every car in stock will be sold on this plan for a limited time. But hurry!

173 Fine Cars To Choose From

SEE How This New Plan Works

FIGURE IT OUT FOR YOURSELF

EXAMPLE "A"
Selling Price.........$160
Trade-In or Down Payment.... 60
Balance $120
12 Months at $10 Per Month.

EXAMPLE "B"
Selling Price.........$445
Trade-In or Down Payment.... 145
Balance.............$300 — or 12 Months at $25 per Month.

THESE SPECIALS FOR TODAY!

'30 Buick "58" Coupe.....$135.00
'34 Hudson Sedan........$447.00
'33 Dodge Sed. (6 wheel) $375.00
'35 Plymouth Trunk Sedan $495.00
'32 Ford "8" Coach......$215.00
'33 Terraplane "8" 2 door Sedan $333.00
'30 Essex Sedan...........$110.00
'35 Terraplane Coupe.....$425.00
'29 Nash Sedan (light Six) $ 37.50
'29 Ford Roadster.........$ 25.00
'35 Ford Trunk Sedan.....$465.00
'30 Pontiac 2 door Sedan $145.00
'33 Terraplane "6" Coupe $279.00
'35 Chevrolet 2 dr. Sedan (Master) $435.00
'35 Graham 67 Tr. Sedan..$495.00
'31 Oldsmobile Sedan.....$175.00
'35 Terraplane 2 dr. Sedan $448.00
'34 Hudson Coupe.......$425.00
'30 Studebaker Dictator Coupe $110.00
'32 Hudson Sedan.........$275.00
'29 Chevrolet Roadster....$ 85.00
'29 Dodge Coupe.........$125.00
'29 Oldsmobile Coupe....$ 47.50
'34 Terraplane Sedan.....$395.00

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We Guarantee that Our Prices have not been Raised—in fact most of them have been lowered for This Big Sale. Our reputation is back of every transaction. (Signed) W. Earl Butler, President

OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL 10 P. M.

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2512 South Michigan Avenue

A&P 77th Anniversary SALE!

DOLE'S Unsweetened Hawaiian PINEAPPLE JUICE 25c

FULL STANDARD QUALITY CORN AND PEAS 4 NO. 2 CANS 35c

THIS GREAT SALE BEGINS AT 8:00 A. M. TOMORROW In Every Chicago A&P Store

In 1859 the first A&P store was opened by Mr. George Huntington Hartford. This store operated from the very beginning on the principle of quality foods—priced low. The foundation for continuing this method of merchandising was enrooted in the slogan "Where Economy Rules." As America grew so grew A&P, for today nearly 15,000 A&P Food Stores dot the country.

In recognition of the 77 years that A&P has faithfully served the American public, we are holding a celebration in all our stores this week. Won't you join us?

SWANSDOWN CAKE FLOUR .... 44-OZ. PKG. 23c
IONA BARTLETT PEARS FROM CALIFORNIA .... 2 NO. 2½ CANS 35c
SUNSWEET PRUNES LARGE SIZE .... 1-LB. PKG. 10c
DEL MONTE PRUNES MEDIUM SIZE .... 3 1-LB. PKGS. 25c
CANDY BARS OH HENRY, HERSHEY, MARS BARS, BUNTE, NESTLE'S, SUCHARD AND OTHERS EACH 3c
PETER PAN CORN WHOLE KERNEL GOLDEN BANTAM .... 16-OZ. CAN 10c
MISS WISCONSIN PEAS SIFTED EARLY JUNE ...... 2 NO. 2 CANS 25c
DEL MONTE TOMATOES .... NO. 2 CAN 14c
IONA PEACHES HALVED OR SLICED .... NO. 2½ CAN 15c
ANN PAGE PRESERVES PEACH, PLUM, CHERRY & PINEAPPLE ... 4 -LB. JAR 49c

PILLSBURY'S BEST FLOUR 24½-LB. BAG 99c 5-LB. BAG 25c

CRAX WAFERS ALL PURPOSE WAFERS .... 7-OZ. PKG. 10c
ARMOUR'S STAR CORNED BEEF ..... 12-OZ. CAN 17c
CAMPFIRE MARSHMALLOWS .... 1-LB. PKG. 19c
PILLSBURY'S PANCAKE FLOUR .... 20-OZ. PKG. 9c
LOG CABIN SYRUP CANE AND MAPLE 12-OZ. CAN 21c
P&G WHITE NAPTHA SOAP 10 BARS 35c
LUX TOILET SOAP .... 4 CAKES 22c
OAKITE FOR FLUSHING CAR RADIATORS PREPARING FOR WINTER .. 11-OZ. PKG. 12c
WINDEX FOR CLEANING WINDOWS QUICKLY AND EASILY .... BOTTLE 19c

Monday & Tuesday Only!

Yes! only for 2 days do these very special prices stay in effect—These are extra special prices for our 77th Anniversary Celebration. Be sure to visit your A&P store Today or Tomorrow.

HEINZ KETCHUP ... 14-OZ. BOT. 17c
Heinz Ketchup has long been famous for its distinctive and appetizing flavor—try it tomorrow.

ROBERTS & OAKE LARD ..... 2 LBS. 25c
If you are planning some baking here is a chance to get pure lard at a very low price.

CLEANSER BABO ...... 14-OZ. CAN 10c
A favorite in thousands of homes for its quick and yet gentle cleansing action—special Mon. and Tues. only!

IONA SLICED PINEAPPLE 2 NO. 2½ CANS 35c
EXCELLENT FOR SALADS OR DESSERTS

FULL STANDARD QUALITY TOMATOES 3 NO. 2 CANS 20c
STEWED TOMATOES MAKE A FINE SIDE DISH

BOKAR COFFEE 2 1-LB. CANS 45c
VIGOROUS AND WINEY

KITCHEN KLENZER 4 CANS 18c
"HUNTS ONLY DIRT"

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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1936.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR 1936

Turn the Rascals Out.

"To preserve our independence, we must not let our leaders load us with perpetual debt. We must make our election between economy and liberty, or profusion and servitude."—Thomas Jefferson to Samuel Kerchival.

LANDON'S CHALLENGE TO ROOSEVELT.

At the proper moment and in a fitting place Gov. Landon raised the principal issue of the campaign.

At Syracuse President Roosevelt, in repudiating the support of communists, said that in the record of his administration "you will find a simple, clear, and consistent adherence not only to the letter but to the spirit of the American form of government."

In Detroit Gov. Landon took issue with that statement. Detroit was a fitting place for the Republican candidate to open his discussion of this momentous question because in Detroit the leading industrialists, principally the automobile manufacturers, were able to resist the extra-legal undertakings of Mr. Roosevelt and they led the community back into prosperity by successfully combating the New Deal's attempt to shackle them.

They did this at considerable personal risk because before the NRA was declared void they had been threatened by the government.

Gov. Landon said that Mr. Roosevelt has already taken the American nation through the familiar first steps which elsewhere have journeyed to the loss of individual liberty.

"If I am elected," said Gov. Landon, "I shall recommend to congress the repeal of all acts giving autocratic powers to the chief executive." He also said that the concentration of power in the hands of the President was not for a temporary emergency.

"It was," he said, "a question of permanent national policy. In my opinion the emergency of 1933 was a mere excuse."

That it was an excuse has been proved and will be proved convincingly before election day.

As Gov. Landon traced the pattern of the growth of autocracy he said:

"First the executive sets himself up as a popular leader and in the name of national emergency asks that additional authority be given to him.

"Then the legislature gradually yields more and more power to the executive until the legislature becomes a mere instrument of the executive.

"Finally the courts of law are undermined and the judiciary ceases to be a protection for the people.

"When this final stage is reached—when the independence of the courts is destroyed—the rights and liberties of the people are gone. The people are then at the mercy of the executive. The executive is all powerful."

President Roosevelt said he had not departed from a simple, clear, and consistent adherence to the letter and spirit of the American form of government. The record plainly disproves that statement.

Gov. Landon asks the President to tell the people what he proposes to do if he is reëlected. Does he propose to persist in trying to enact and enforce laws which the Supreme court has declared outside the frame of American government? Does he intend to use the great power of his office to keep congress as a compliant instrument of executive will? Does he intend to seek a means of curbing the power of the Supreme court?

Has he changed or abandoned any of his major purposes? If he has, will he explain how a second term would differ from his first? Will he this time take the people into his confidence? Will he say what changes in the constitution he wishes to make? Will he play his hand openly or is he again, as in 1932, concealing his plans?

When it can be proved that he did not adhere to the American form of government is it not natural to believe that he does not intend to?

These are questions which Mr. Roosevelt must answer and he cannot answer them by denying what he has already done.

It can be proved that the national emergency was a mere excuse for the extraordinary departures from the American form of government. It can be proved that a new plan for the American political, economic and social order had been drawn in Albany before Mr. Roosevelt was nominated. It can be shown that what he did between his election and his inauguration and what he did not do were in each and all acts calculated to turn a depression into a panic, to stop the clock and to make it seem imperative that the prearranged plan be put instantly into execution.

It can be shown that the first hundred days of Mr. Roosevelt's administration were devoted to the passage of laws outside the American framework.

A new form of government was set up and all the preliminary steps described by Gov. Landon were taken.

"Remember the threat to our economic freedom in the first two years of this administration," said Gov. Landon. "Remember how step followed step and finally it was made a crime, punishable by fine or imprisonment, to grow potatoes, to sell potatoes, or even to buy potatoes unless they came within a quota fixed by Washington. And remember that threat was killed because the justices of the Supreme court respected their oath of office."

James A. Reed of Missouri, a distinguished member of the Democratic party as it was before the communists adopted it, says that he can prove that Mr. Roosevelt intends to pack the Supreme court to gain control of the judiciary and approval of his acts.

Al Smith, the Democratic party nominee in 1928, in his Carnegie hall speech quoted Carter Glass of Virginia as saying that the time is not far "when we shall be ashamed of having wandered so far from the dictates of common sense and common decency."

Ely of Massachusetts, Reed of Missouri, Bailey of Texas, and other distinguished Democrats issuing the Jeffersonian party platform declared it the intent of the present administration "to strike down the beneficent structure of American government and to substitute for it a collectivized state, replacing the doctrins of democracy with the tenets and teachings of a blended communism and socialism."

For the reasons stated above, every Democrat prominent in the activities of the party is either out on the platform against Mr. Roosevelt or is mum at home. His own running mate, Mr. Garner, does not speak.

For the reason stated above, the collectivist Farmer-Labor party in Minnesota is indorsed by Mr. Roosevelt, whose personal influence was used to withdraw the Democratic candidates for governor and United States senator.

For the reasons stated above, the communist party has joined hands with the supporters of Mr. Roosevelt.

Gov. Landon challenges President Roosevelt to accept this issue and to state his purposes. He must do so and eloquent rhetoric will not be an answer. He must answer facts and evidence. If he does not do so his silence will be eloquent proof in itself.

GLENN FOR SENATOR.

When the Republican voters of Illinois sent Otis Glenn to represent the state in the United States senate they put their confidence in a fellow citizen of proved integrity, courage, and ability. Their choice was soon approved by the senate itself and as time went on by the country at large.

Senator Glenn not only displayed in the senate the qualities recognized by the people of his state who had followed his course in public life at home, but the ripening abilities of a statesman capable of serving the state and the nation in its highest counsels. He took his deserved place among the ablest and most forceful of the senators and was honored there regardless of party affiliations. The same courage and devotion to the public interest which brought him the admiration and applause of the people of Illinois, when as a special assistant to the attorney general he fought the good fight for justice and order after the feuds in Williamson county had culminated in the bloody tragedy at Herrin, Senator Glenn displayed in the less sensational arena of his senatorial career. As he had not counted the possible sacrifice of his public career by his courageous fulfilment of duty in Williamson county, neither did he hesitate at any moment in the senate to obey the voice of his conscience. When the influence of fanatical dry leadership was at its height he voted against the infamous Jones 5 and 10 act. If that represented foresight, it also represented moral courage, devotion to the public good, and to the true cause of temperance. The same high quality was demonstrated again when the effort to defeat the appointment of Charles Evans Hughes to the chief justiceship of the United States developed in the senate. While other leaders of that body were silent, Senator Glenn entered the fray, delivering a speech which will have a place in the high traditions of that great forum. If the nation has reason to be grateful for the great service of Chief Justice Hughes, as it has, it has reason to be grateful to Otis Glenn.

We Illinoisians are proud of our state and should see to it that her representatives in the councils of the nation are of a quality to fulfill her responsibilities, to exert the proper influence, to reflect honor upon her great name. Such a representative Otis Glenn has been and can be depended upon to be. There has never been a time when courage and statesmanship were more needed in the senate than now. The great tradition of that body as the most august deliberative body in the world has been sadly compromised. It must be restored. Sons of Illinois have contributed to that great tradition in times past and must again. In Otis Glenn Illinois will have a representative who will honor her and give weight to her just influence in the nation's affairs. He has the physical, mental, and moral vigor which are and, in the strenuous years ahead, will be sorely needed in the United States senate.

PLAYING WITH DESTINY.

Edward VIII., Mrs. Simpson, and David Lloyd George do not seem to have any particular relations as a triangle just now and possibly they never will, and yet the historical imagination cannot dismiss Lloyd George completely. At the moment it is said to be the two archbishops and Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin who wear the worried countenance.

Speculation as to what would happen to the British empire and Great Britain if the king should take a wife and if she should happen to be Mrs. Simpson is everywhere public property in the land most concerned, where journalism is under a censorship imposed by the traditional reverence for the crown.

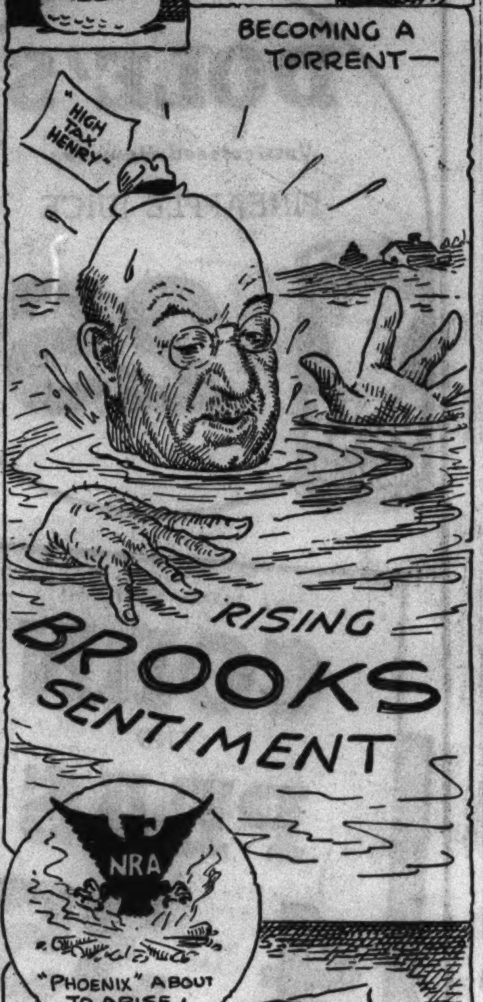
The new king, not yet crowned, may be playing with destiny. He is said to be a difficult man to cross and to give very little consideration to precedence, customs, and unwritten laws. He goes about his way as he wants to go and no one who knows him thinks it is impossible for him to make a marriage which might unmake a monarchy.

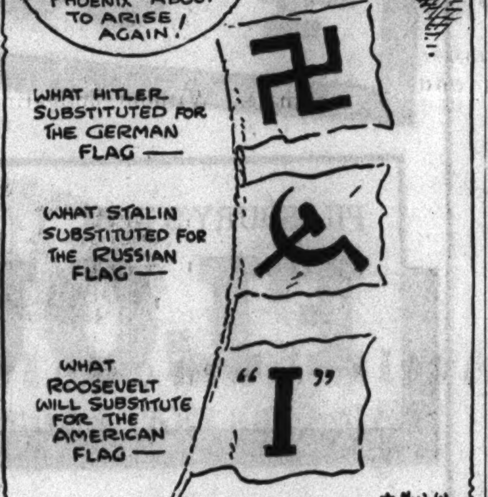
No one knows whether the British people would take so strange a marriage quietly or not. The most disrespectful critics and enemies of the monarchy are the Laborites in parliament. Every once in a while two or more of them are bounced out of the house of commons for saying things the British people think they shouldn't. They ought not to object to a marriage on the ground that the wife was not of royal strain or titled family, but they probably would welcome any occasion to make trouble for the institution.

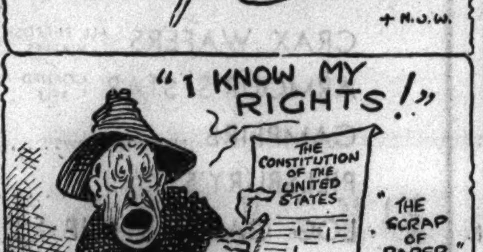
Lloyd George visited Herr Hitler and came back with some ideas. Years ago, before the war, he went to Germany and came back with some bits of German social democracy which were worked into British law. Then Lloyd George was the great Liberal, just as Mussolini was once the great Socialist. Lloyd George says that democracies must prove that they can work. Fascism is a positive thing. It says what is to be done and uses force. A British democratic government loafing at country places is apparently Lloyd George's idea of something which is not going to survive.

When monarchies fall, extreme ideas may find an opportunity. They have frequently in the past. Some illustrations are in the recent past. Although Lloyd George is a one man party, like Moon Mullins' One Man Gang, no one can say that he's not dynamite. His hat may now be his office and his family his only following, but he was war dictator of Great Britain and people thought that his dictation got things done.

Cartoon Comment







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Editorial of the Day

LANDON'S "BACKBONE."

[Detroit News.]

We think particular note is due Henry Ford's estimate of the quality in Gov. Landon usually called "backbone," as given in the Ford statement indorsing Landon for President.

Mr. Ford has watched the careers of a series of Presidents.

"The trouble with the presidency," he significantly observes, "is that a man man say and intend one thing, but pressure may compel him to do something different."

"Gov. Landon," he then says, "strikes me as a man who would resist pressure."

A basic point in the campaign is presented. Mr. Landon was made the Republican nominee by the young and progressive elements in the Republican party. A few years ago the Republican standing, as Landon does, for the restraint of "big business" and the complete suppression of monopolies under the anti-trust laws, would have been far out on the Republican left and a negligible factor in the G. O. P.'s presidential calculations.

Mr. Ford gives testimony on how Landon would stand up against the "old crowd" in his party. In accepting it as good testimony we may be moved somewhat because his opinion coincides with our own; but there is the accompanying fact that Mr. Ford's and ours coincide with impressions made by study after study of the Landon record and on critical visitors in personal contacts with the Kansan.

This well supported estimate of Landon, together with the new and forward moving character of his candidacy, belongs in a fair and accurate view of the campaign choice. The Landon leadership performs a great public service by placing the Republican party on another basis. Under Landon it cannot fall back into the hands of the insiders "who know exactly what they want." He would not stand for it.

A SURE CASE.

"I've been getting threatening letters through the mail. Isn't there a law against that?"

"There certainly is," replied Ward. "In fact, it is a very serious offense to send threatening letters. Have you any idea who's doing it?"

"Sure!" The income tax collector."—American Legion Monthly.

How to Keep Well By Dr. Irving S. Cutter

[Copyright: 1936: By The Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.]

MIGRAINE—AN EMOTIONAL SPREE.

THERE are many families who have contributed a member or so to the old-fashioned sick headache club. We may recall a brother or sister, an aunt or uncle, who was compelled to give up and go to bed periodically and struggle for two or three days with this painful ailment.

For the most part the symptoms develop after an exhausting or nerve racking experience. We knew when Aunt Jane entertained her bridge club that she would go to her room immediately after the departure of the last guest, there to give battle to her inveterate enemy—migraine. Well do I remember the intense suffering of one particular patient whose bouts with this prostrating malady came at least once each month.

The disease has received a large amount of study and all the light that chemistry and physiology can shed upon the subject has been forthcoming. Recently, however, more attention has been directed toward possible nervous causes that have nothing whatever to do with food digestion, constipation, the gall bladder, and other conditions that have been blamed. The thought is advanced that migraine, after all, is a sort of explosion which comes about whenever a susceptible individual is under a high nervous tension. An emotional reaction follows which sweeps the system out of control completely.

The case is cited of a young woman, aged 20, who had been perfectly well until she became unhappy over her status in life. Her progress in school did not bring satisfaction and she began to suffer from severe attacks of head pain associated with vomiting.

Careful questioning by her physician elicited the fact that the headaches always followed what she termed a "bad day" at school and when the tasks for the morrow seemed to her to be overwhelming. As a rule, if she pitied herself sufficiently to burst into an uncontrolable fit of weeping, the pain would cease. The crying spell proved a safety valve—releasing, as it were, an emotional reservoir. There is great value in tears—occasionally.

There has been a long standing belief that when migraine occurs in women the seizures will cease at the change of life. Although this may be true in some individuals, there are many in whom the trouble will not be observed until about this time. In some cases the paroxysms will cease on marriage, only to reappear should family difficulties or unhappiness from any other source arise. Numerous instances are recorded of the onset of the condition subsequent to the death of a friend or a relative, the failure to be promoted, the loss of position or social standing, or after any pronounced physical injury of more than average severity.

Those who succumb belong to a well recognized group, the members of which are unable to descend quickly and easily from what we may term nervous peaks. They build up to a climax of concentration, of anxiety, and are then unable to "let down" comfortably and gracefully. They may be likened to high pressure boilers unprovided with "blow offs."

There seems to be little that can be done to ease the immediate symptoms. Emptying the stomach may help but the retching often continues for hours. Eye symptoms vary from seeing colored lights to practical blindness. Dizziness, distaste for food, and a desire to be let alone are all characteristic. The best plan is to permit the sufferer to lie at complete rest in a quiet, darkened room. It is well known, however, that the immediate attacks may be relieved or aborted through the use of ergotinine tartrate.

But the cause must be sought by probing more deeply into the patient's life. Many a confirmed migraine victim has recovered completely after a change of occupation—the adoption of an entire new program of activity. Emotional conflicts must be discovered, if possible, and rooted out. If they can be eliminated more will be accomplished than with a dozen drugs. Success will come frequently if an understanding member of the family will determine to be helpful. Not that the victim should be sheltered unduly but that he should be aided in meeting intelligently the waves of emotions.

CYSTS.

Mrs. M. B. writes:

1. What causes cystic mastitis and what is the treatment?

2. I have had several cysts removed from the ovary. Is this condition caused by the blood?

REPLY.

1. Mastitis is an inflammatory condition of the breast caused by infection. It may occur during lactation. If an abscess forms it must be drained.

2. Cysts are membranous sacs containing fluid or soft material. They are almost always simple in nature and seldom return after removal. The exact cause is in doubt, but the state of the blood has no bearing on their formation. They usually begin at a very early period in life, gradually enlarge, and may bud off smaller cysts from their walls. Ovarian cysts may grow to huge proportions.

REMOVING MOLES.

H. L. D. writes: Is it safe to have moles removed by electrolysis? If not, what would you suggest?

REPLY.

Electrolysis, carbon dioxide snow, surgical excision, and X-ray are all proper methods in skilled hands.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

JUDGMENT.

Chicago, Oct. 17.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—A man has a judgment against my mother and her brother-in-law.

1. It is entered in the judgments, but [2] it is not against the property which she owns.

3. Does this mean that the judgment being recorded she can sell her property and the judgment has nothing to do with it?

4. The judgment is ten years old and the man who put it there has gone out of business.

5. Is a judgment ever outlawed?

6. Does this judgment mean that if my mother or her brother-in-law ever get any money that the judgment holds and that the man can collect then? M. H.

1 and 2. This would be the ordinary facts in connection with a judgment.

3. The judgment is presumably a lien against the real estate title, if that is what you mean to ask.

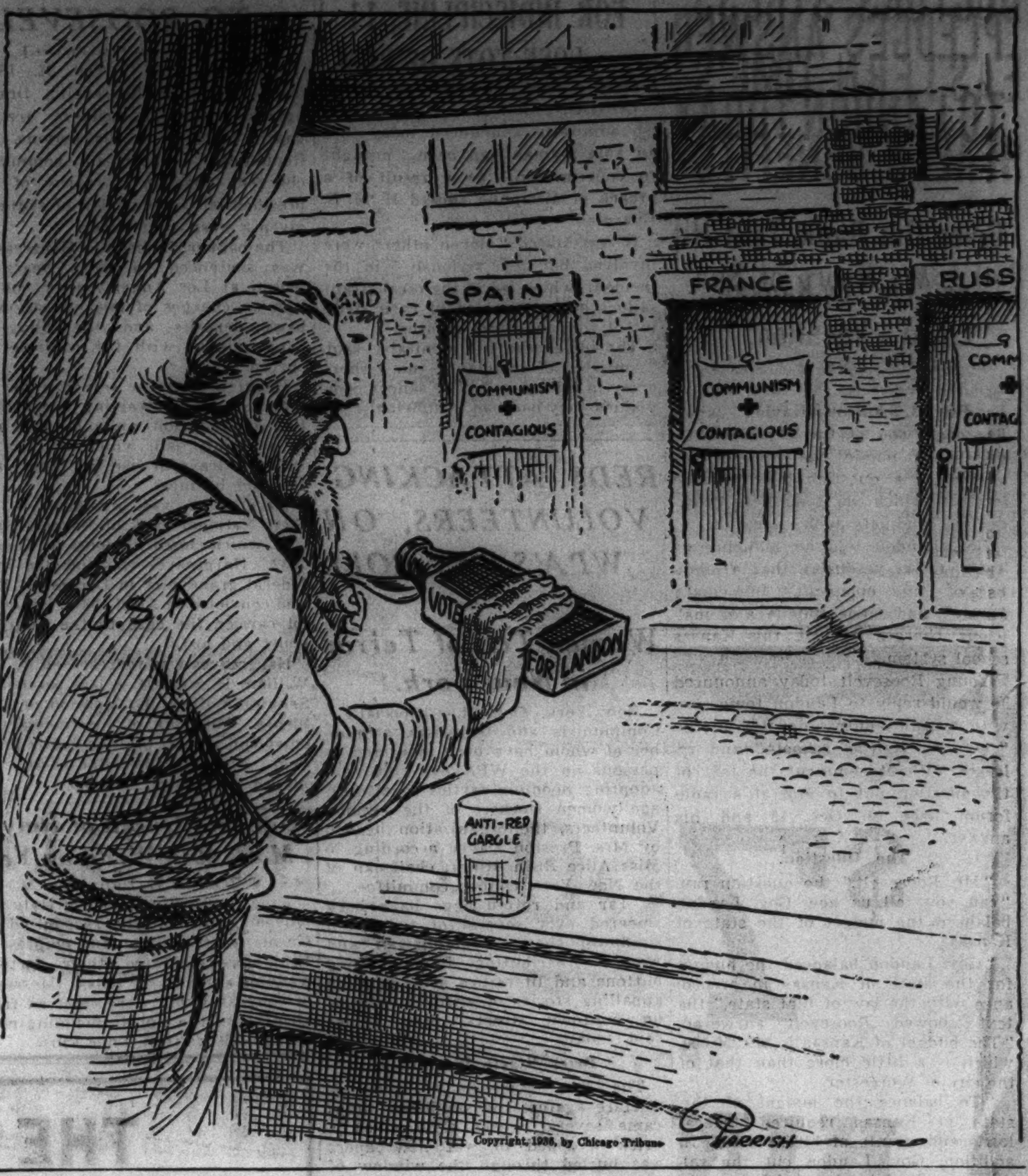
4. The foregoing answer is on the assumption that steps have been taken to keep the lien alive. The lien expires in seven years in absence of such steps.

5. Yes, the limitation period on the judgment itself is twenty years.

6. Yes, within twenty years.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

AN OUNCE OF PREVENTION



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VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

FROM AN ADOPTED SON.

Chicago, Oct. 19.—Americans! Our family, representing three votes, has lived only fifteen years in our beloved U. S. A., but realizes very much the importance of the coming election. I was a government officer in a European country before the war and an army officer for four long years and three months during it. I went through so many things which can't be described here. We had kaiser, king, republic, communism, and dictator—in other words, all kinds of blessings in the name of democracy. We had inflation twice, and three times we lost everything we had saved while the banks stood open.

Having been born and raised honest, peace-loving citizens, we decided to get away and look for a new country. We picked the U. S. A. for her outstanding constitutional government, came over as soon as possible, and for the last ten years have been American citizens. Ours wasn't a dollar hunting expedition, but a drive, and a desperate one, for liberty and freedom. We faced a hard start and still fight hard to make both ends meet.

I am not a politician. I don't fight any newspaper. But I am in touch with many people, small, average people, and I note facts. We are satisfied with our constitution 100 per cent. We found liberty and freedom. [Look for that somewhere else, or only try!] Freedom alone makes this country outstanding. A lot of people don't realize this important fact. Of course, there are a lot of things wrong. We have depression. Who hasn't? Why blame the twelve long years under Republican administrations for that? By now everybody should know that not Hoover but the world war, with its treaties still preaching hatred and jealousies, was the cause.

Hoover got the blame and we got the promises. The new man, the man of the hour after the 1932 election, had the whole nation like a solid rock behind him. He was elected because he stood on a good Democratic platform, and for that alone. What did he do? Let's forget the political bunk and let the facts speak for themselves. He left his party, his great promises, the whole nation in human misery. Everybody is paying more taxes than ever before. We fell back in our progress. More are on relief than before, the number of unemployed remains the same, and everyday necessities for the "forgotten" are sky high.

We ask, how could that happen? Through a so-called New Deal. What is the New Deal? A second hand Old Deal which was tried out by so many other countries. Everybody got rid of it as fast as they could.

Our country is an outstanding one. We do not need any shams. If any one doesn't like it here, let him go or send him where he belongs. No man with dictatorial power will do for this country, even if his name is Franklin D. Roosevelt. We want to keep our constitutional government. AN AMERICAN.

HE SEES NO DIFFERENCE.

Chicago, Oct. 8.—The Chicago-Cook County Retail Grocers and Butchers' association certainly has a lot of crust crying about Mr. Tugwell trying to promote coöperatives.

This same retail association practices coöperative buying among its members on all of their insurance by placing their business through a mutual company.

It does seem amusing when the government steps in to do a certain thing the merchant gets up in arms, but when the same merchant has been practicing this evil for years it is perfectly proper.

Nuts! Me for Roosevelt!

C. LINDSTROM.

INCONSISTENCIES.

Chicago, Oct. 21.—Do these things fit together and make sense?

1. Franklin Roosevelt stood idly by [or rather, went fishing with Vincent Astor] and deliberately allowed the banks to fail in Feruary, 1933, but today claims to be the great friend and benefactor of banks and their depositors!

2. Franklin Roosevelt inaugurated a campaign of crop and pig destruction, but today claims credit for the high prices we are paying for foodstuffs, including pork!

3. Eleanor Roosevelt is known to be a supporter of a number of communist organizations, Ma Perkins stands in the way of deportation of known alien communists, and it was Franklin Roosevelt who arranged recognition of the soviet government; yet he decries communist support!

4. It was during the administration of Roosevelt that freight rates were increased 7 per cent, and yet he today says: "We have given the business man cheaper transportation rates." !

5. How well we remember the dramatic oath Roosevelt took on March 4, 1933, to support and defend the constitution of the United States. This man who has done everything within his power to override our fundamental constitutional principle of balanced powers, now claims to be the great friend of the American system of government!

L. E. WHITNEY.

INTENTIONS.

Chicago, Oct. 17.—Mr. Roosevelt is proposing to sell to American investors his administration for another term of four years.

As an investor in my nation, and with a profound interest in its future welfare, I want more information regarding the proposition. Up to the present time I am not sufficiently advised as to the soundness of the investment [and only two weeks remain until a decision must be made]. There are conditions relative to the proposition which must be made clear.

Does Mr. Roosevelt offer me a renewal of the NRA? The AAA?

Does he offer a continuance of the boondoggling system?

Does he offer a further extension of power projects with federal aid in competition with community enterprises?

Does he offer a continuance of present reciprocal trade treaty pacts and negotiation of additional ones?

Does he offer to usurp the powers of the congress?

Does he offer to curb the power of the Supreme court of the United States?

Does he offer to promote coöperatives with federal aid in competition with independent dealers?

Does he offer elimination of the civil service?

Does he offer experienced and competent executives as cabinet heads?

Does he offer to conserve the resources of my investment?

Does he offer to give me information at various times regarding the status of my investment?

To enable me to make an intelligent decision when investing in a four year proposition I should be enlightened by having this information. H. C. V.

QUITE A LOT OF FOLKS.

Chicago, Oct. 16.—It seems to me the American press in general, not only the scandal sheets and the gutter press, could only enhance its professional standing by copying the attitude taken by the British newspapers in the Simpson divorce case. Is it not asinine to announce in blaring headlines that Mr. James Bozo Goodfornothing III., and Mrs. J. B. Goodfornothing, the former Dorothy Parsley Nobody, are being divorced? Who but mentally undersized male and female flappers of all ages cares for such news? H. H. S.

THIS PAPER IS NOT EDITED FOR TURKEY BUZZARDS.

Hillsdale, Mich., Oct. 19.—I have been a Republican for years, but reading your editorials has converted me to the New Deal. That rotten editorial in your paper Oct. 19 entitled "Setting the Stage for Revolution" would nauseate the stomach of a turkey buzzard. You know it is a malicious statement and rotten to the core. JAMES G. BLAIR.

TERRORIZED.

Chicago, Oct. 19.—I thought this was a free country, but when I asked my brother-in-law to put a Landon picture in his window he said: "O no, I cannot do that. I might lose my job." He works for WPA and is going to vote for Landon, but he can't tell every one.

I am glad we have managed to keep off relief so I can put Landon's picture in my window. MRS. HELEN ANDERSON.

INJUN SUMMER.

Chicago, Oct. 20.—I do not think there is any reader of THE TRIBUNE who enjoys the legend of "Injun Summer" with its drawings by John McCutcheon more than I do, and I feel greatly appreciative to you for reproducing it each year. JOSEPH P. ROSENBLUM.

THE BOLSHEVISTS IN AUSTRIA

[Kladderadatsch, Berlin.]

Servant: "Visitors' entrance in the front, sir."
Bolshevist: "I enter every house by the back door."

DOCTORS STRESS EASTERN TIME'S HEALTH BENEFITS

210 Extra Hours of Sun "Equal a Vacation."

BY LLOYD WENDT.

The superior merits of eastern standard time compared with central or summer daylight time are told by medical men, who say eastern time provides general health benefits, a factor which should be considered by voters when they cast their ballots in the time referendum a week from Tuesday.

Virtually all medical men who have spoken on the question agree that additional daylight, provided under eastern time in the afternoon when most persons can take advantage of it, is an aid to health. The extra daylight hour, they point out, tends to lure folks to the out-of-doors, with consequent benefits in fresh air and exercise.

That eastern time accomplishes this purpose is indicated by reports from physicians who have observed the workings of eastern time in Michigan and Ohio cities, and by statistics from the Chicago park district, which show that park attendance jumped more than half a million persons during the first two months of eastern time as compared with the same two months under central time.

Advantage to Community.

"The choice of slow or fast time is probably a merely personal matter with many people, governed by convenience to the particular individual," said Dr. F. E. Schon yesterday. "But it must be obvious to every one that there is a definite advantage for the average person, and thus for the community, if he is granted an additional hour to spend out of doors during the fall, winter, and spring months.

"There appears to be disagreement as to whether an individual gains actual sunshine benefit in a few of the winter months, but there can be no disagreement on the fact that exercise out-of-doors is necessary for children and adults alike at all times of the year. Eastern time, providing 210 extra hours of afternoon daylight, should benefit the health of every person affected by it. This cannot be proved statistically, but it is a fact too obvious to every one to require such proof."

Equal to Vacation, Says Bundesen.

Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, president of the board of health, likened the adoption of eastern time to provision of a winter vacation in indorsing the measure.

"The 210 hours of daylight provided are well equivalent to a healthful vacation in the open air, especially for children, who gain more time out of doors and who thus are benefitted most," Dr. Bundesen said. "Eastern time certainly should be conducive to better health for the entire community."

Dr. Julius Hess, president of the Chicago Medical society, speaking as an individual before the city council time hearing last fall, declared that eastern time aids child health by providing more playtime for children in the open air.

"I am enthusiastic for it," he said. "We need the advantages provided in winter even more than in summer."

In Interest of Children.

Dr. P. J. Teeling, village trustee for Homewood, in urging eastern time for that surburb, said: "There can be no doubt of the health benefits from daylight time throughout the year. Children especially will gain, since they are provided more extra hours of daylight, and they especially need opportunity for out of door activity in winter months."

When eastern time was first before the city council for consideration, Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor of the Journal of the American Medical association, and Dr. Isaac A. Abt and Dr. Robert A. Black, child specialists, were among the hundreds of citizens who urged the change.

In telegrams to the council's judiciary committee, the three medical leaders indorsed the proposed change to eastern time for the health benefits it would afford, particularly for children. Dr. Joseph Brennemann, another child specialist, also indorsed eastern time in a public statement.

Dr. David Jones, city physician, supports eastern time for health benefits and for its value in reducing industrial accidents. His evidence on the subject was presented before a hearing held by the interstate commerce commission last February.

Opponents of eastern time have advanced the name of only one medical man who took issue at all with the contention that permanent daylight time aids health. Dr. F. O. Tonney, director of research for the board of health, said that the sun's rays are beneficial to Chicagoans only in summer. He did not touch on the argument that eastern time provides more hours for the average person to gain exercise and health in the open air.

Chicagoans who conclude that eastern time does offer health gains, as claimed by representatives of the medical profession, can safeguard the advantage by voting "yes" on question one, "no" on questions two and three in the time referendum Nov. 3.

FOUND DEAD OF HEART ATTACK.

Manuel Jiminez, 35 years old, 8953 Brandon avenue, was found dead of a heart ailment yesterday in a lot at 91st street and Buffalo avenue.

SUNFLOWER CROP FAILS IN RUSSIA; SEE FAT SCARCITY

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

RIGA, Latvia, Oct. 24.—The failure of the sunflower crop in the soviet Ukraine threatens to cause serious difficulties for Russia, according to the Moscow press. It reports that sunflower seed oil, which is a staple food product of Russia, will be scarce during the winter.

Oil pressed from the seeds of the sunflower form an important item of Russian diet, says the newspaper Izvestia. The oil provides fat, the newspaper adds, which the inhabitants are unable to obtain from other sources because of the continued shortage of meats.

The drouth, which injured the grain crop and severely damaged the sugar beet harvest, has also stunted the sunflowers. Although the soviet press denies there is a threat of famine, still it is admitted that many districts will be on a hunger diet before next spring.

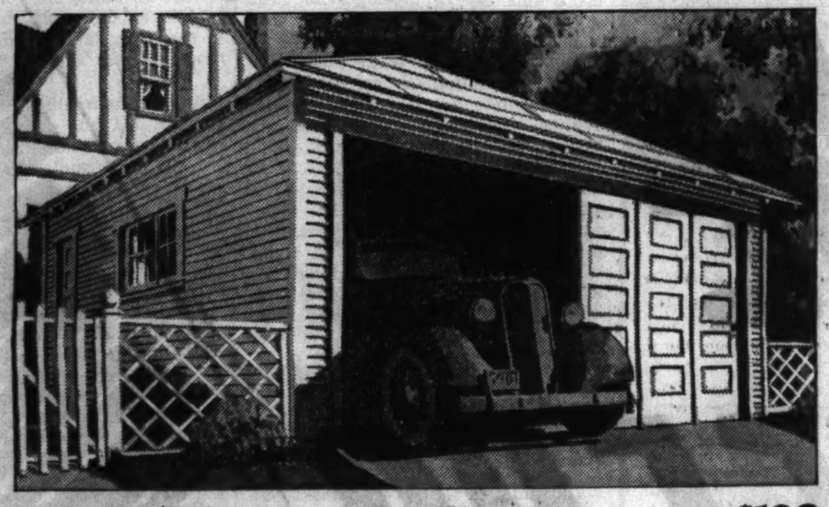
HINES LUMBER HINES

Is your home ready for winter?

EVERYTHING for HOME REPAIRS is right around the corner at your HINES yard

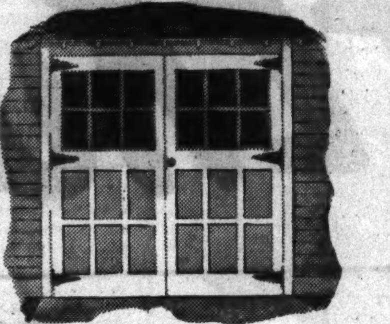
$7.50 A Month 25c A DAY Pays for a Custom-built HINES GARAGE!

★ Check dimensions on the big, roomy Hines garages! Compare materials and construction. Hines prices include 90-pound roofing, fold-away doors, 16" stud spacing, construction by a reliable, independent contractor. No wonder they give lasting satisfaction! Have any type Hines garage built to your order now, while F.H.A. terms are effective.



18 ft.x20 ft. Hines 2-Car Garage........$198

Old Garages Need NEW DOORS



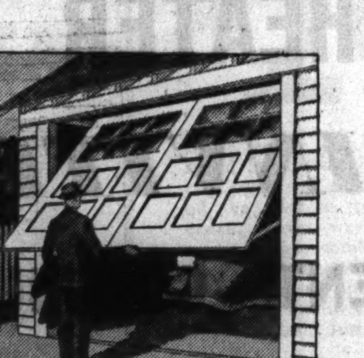
Step into your nearest Hines yard and examine these garage doors. See how big and husky they are. How sturdily built. Remember, too, that nobody can afford a cheaply constructed garage door. Then you'll know why these doors are such unusual values. Especially built to withstand rough usage. In standard sizes in sets of both 2 and 3 at these special prices:

6-panel, 6-light (open), per set of 2............$12.39
9-panel, solid, per set of 2..................$13.25
4-panel, 6-light (open), per set of 3..........$13.29
6-panel, solid, per set of 3..................$14.19

Glass for open doors at money-saving prices

Overhead Garage Door Hardware

No more snow shoveling



Here are three types of garage door hardware, each of which eliminates snow shoveling before opening doors. All three are easy to operate and assure maximum garage space. Other types as well as standard garage door hinges, etc., also available.

Overhead Door Hardware—For old or new doors, two or three doors to a set. Easily installed. Opens and closes at a touch. Per set......................$24.75
Fold-away Door Hardware—3 to a set, complete......................$3.60
Roll-away Door Hardware—3 to a set, complete with track..............$4.95

INSULATION Stops Heat Waste

Balsam-Wool BLANKET

Sealed against wind, moisture, and decay. Highly fire-resistant. Saves as much as 20% on fuel bills. Easy and inexpensive to apply.
Roll 1" thick, covers 125 sq. ft.............$7.73
Roll ½" thick, covers 125 sq. ft............$5.34

ZONOLITE Pours Easily

A very efficient insulating material that anybody can apply. Easily poured between joists of attic floors. Fireproof and verminproof. 3" covering stops 85% of heat loss. Bag to cover 18 sq. ft. 3" deep. Per bag..........................85c

Johns-Manville "Ful-Thik" Batts

GIVE 3⅝ IN. INSULATION

Just imagine how comfortable your home will be insulated with these fleecy rock wool batts, 3⅝" thick. Easy to apply. Cut in convenient batts to fit between joists. Waterproof, verminproof, and fireproof. One carton to cover 19.2 sq. ft., only..............................$1.93

Johns-Manville "Semi-Thik" Batts at similar savings.

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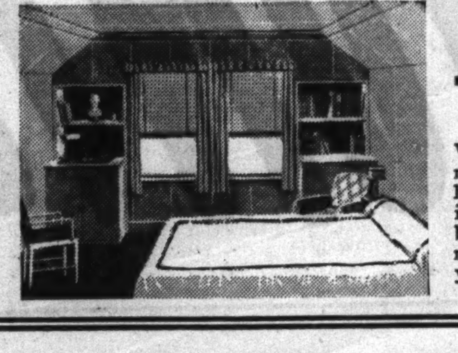
BEFORE AFTER

REMODEL Your Home for 25c a Day

Do it before winter comes. Remember—these liberal F. H. A. terms end March 31, 1937.

Many home remodeling and repair jobs should be done before winter comes. Most of them can be done for 25c a day or less, on today's amazing F.H.A. terms. But you must act at once, for these terms will not be available after March 31, 1937. If you are considering any type of remodeling phone Hines now for an estimate. Without obligating yourself in any way, learn how easily you can modernize your home.

Modernize your home for as little as $7.50 A MONTH



Attic Remodeling GAINS EXTRA ROOM

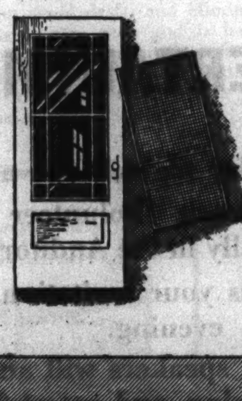
Waste attic space can be converted into a delightful bedroom or playroom at surprisingly low cost. Proper insulation of attic at the same time insures a bedroom warm in winter and cool in summer, with a big saving in fuel bills. Pay for it on today's liberal F.H.A. terms. It costs not one penny to get a Hines estimate. Ask Hines to give you one on your attic.

KEEP FUEL BILLS DOWN WITH HINES STORM SASH!

BUILT OF GENUINE PONDEROSA PINE

Enjoy Snug No-Draft Home Comfort This Winter

Storm sash and doors pay big dividends in fuel savings and added comfort. A third saving on fuel bills is not unusual when storm sash is properly fitted. Hines storm sash has extra sturdy frames of genuine Ponderosa pine from our own Oregon mill, built with extra deep rabbets to hold more putty. Clear glass. 119 standard sizes at lowest prices.



Combination Storm and Screen Door—This double duty door saves buying two doors—ends hanging screen and storm doors twice a year. No tools needed to change from screen to storm door. Screen and glazed panels are interchangeable. Pine 1⅛" thick. All sizes. Typical prices:
Front door, 2'8"x6'8"............$5.19
Rear door, 2'8"x6'8"............$4.69

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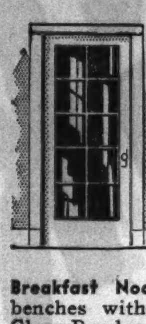
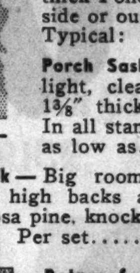
ROSEHILL 1834 Balmoral Ave. Longbeach 4212
NORTH SIDE Lincoln Ave. at Grace Lake View 0926
INDEPENDENCE 3900 N. Crawford Ave. Pensacola 0300
IRVING PARK 3839 Milwaukee Ave. Kildare 3272
JEFFERSON PARK 5140 Milwaukee Ave. Pensacola 8300
AUSTIN 355 N. Lavergne Ave. Austin 0022, Euclid 2441
GARFIELD 4658 W. Roosevelt Rd. Austin 3600, Cicero 133
ARCHER AVENUE 5245 Archer Ave. Lafayette 7820
63RD STREET 4626 W. 63rd St. Hemlock 8400
EVANSTON 1613 Church St. University 0041 Rogers Park 7410
HIGHLAND PARK Highland Park 3720
GLENVIEW Glenview 4
MEARS-EVANSTON 119 Chicago Ave. University 3950
PARK RIDGE 612 W. Touhy Ave. Park Ridge 15
MAYWOOD 900 S. 5th Ave. Maywood 7800
MELROSE PARK 2000 Main St. Melrose Park 730
DU PAGE COUNTY 127 Monterey Ave. Villa Park 1144
CICERO 4901 W. 25th Pl. Crawford 5400
RIVER FOREST 7820 Madison St. Forest 2820

Ponderosa Pine MILLWORK Is the Best Money Can Buy



French Door—10-light, 1⅜" thick Ponderosa pine. All sizes at exceptionally low prices. Example: 2'x6'8"........$3.95



Service Door—5-panel, 1⅜" thick Ponderosa pine, for inside or outside use. All sizes. Typical: 2'x6'6"....$2.85
Porch Sash—Economical 5-light, clear Ponderosa pine 1⅜" thick with clear glass. In all standard sizes at prices as low as..........$1.08
Breakfast Nook—Big roomy 3-piece set—2 benches with high backs and 26"x48" table. Clear Ponderosa pine, knocked down, ready for easy finishing. Per set.............$13.25

Rotproof Window, guaranteed 25 years. Chemically treated to eliminate rot. Ready fit with beveled bottom rail, dovetailed putty lock and check rails cut to fit. Two lights glazed with clear glass. All standard sizes at exceptionally low prices. Example: 2'x4'10"....................$1.89
Table Tennis Top—2-piece 5-ply fir, regulation size top...................$6.59
Base—Sturdily constructed for table tennis.........................$3.25

Fix Your ROOF Now

Hines 2-Tab Hexagon "Storm-Pruf" Shingles, for old or new roof. New windproof lock. Slate-surfaced asphalt. Assorted plain colors. Per square to cover 100 sq. ft., $4.50
12" 3-in-1 Double Coated Asphalt Shingles—Cost no more than ordinary square butt shingles. In beautiful green, red, and blue-black. Big 1936 value. Per square to cover 100 sq. ft., $6.39
Roll Roofing—Slate-surfaced, assorted medium weights up to 75 lbs. to the roll, assorted plain colors. While they last, roll to cover 100 sq. ft.....................$1.69
Roll Roofing—90-lb. slate-surfaced, red, green, and blue-black. Per roll to cover 100 sq. ft....................$2.00
11½" Hexagon Asphalt Shingles—Slate-surfaced. Per square to cover 100 sq. ft.......................$4.89
Roof Paint—Per gallon.......................69c
Roof Cement—5 pounds.......................39c

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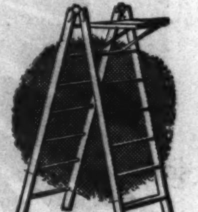
Use Beautiful PLYWOOD

This modern, extra strong, 3-ply wallboard of real wood gives exquisite paneled wall and ceiling effects at an astonishingly low cost; ¼" thick, 48" wide, 6' to 8' long. Per sq. ft....4½c

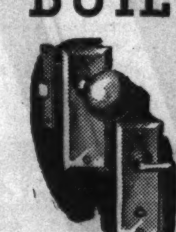
WALLBOARD for every need
Armor Board, 3/16" thick, per sq. ft. 3c
Fibre Board, 3/16" thick, per sq. ft. 3½c
Plasterboard, ¼" thick, sq. ft...3⅘c
Upson Board, 48" wide, per sq. ft. 4⅛c

LADDER Double Value



Hi-Lo Ladder—a marvelous new double-duty convenience. Can be used as stepladder inside or length DOUBLED for use as outside ladder. Detachable platform.
7½' and 15' combination.........$5.49
5½' and 11' combination.........$3.99
5-Ft. Stepladder.................$1.19

BUILDING HARDWARE



Strap and T-Hinges—All sizes and types, including screws, as low as.............10c
Cupboard Door Hardware—All finishes and designs. Sets as low as...............24c
Combination Door Latches—Dull brass, rim or mortise, per set......................49c
Combination Door Check—Per set.......98c
One Tumbler Lock Set—Dull brass, per set, 59c
Three Tumbler Lock Set—Dull brass, set..98c

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I plan to build or remodel and would like a Hines estimator to call with your big new book containing scores of practical photographs and new ideas on home remodeling and building. I am interested in information on—

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TUESDAY NIGHT, OCT. 27, 7:45 O'CLOCK

AUDITORIUM THEATER

EVERYBODY INVITED!

MUSIC—PAGEANTRY—ENTERTAINMENT—COMMUNITY SINGING

Addresses by

JAMES A. REED
Former United States Senator from Missouri

OTIS F. GLENN
Republican Nominee for United States Senator

WAYLAND BROOKS
Republican Nominee for Governor

Tuesday night is the night! You are invited!

To launch "Volunteer Week" to a flying start, THE VOLUNTEERS will stage a Grand Rally in the Auditorium Theater on Tuesday night, Oct. 27, at 7:45 o'clock.

This is your invitation to attend. Come and bring your friends. It will be a memorable evening.

Noted speakers will analyze campaign issues. There will be music, songs, community singing, and entertainment by stars of the radio and the stage.

More than 500 singer-members of THE VOLUNTEERS will present a spectacular song pageant emblematic of the activity of VOLUNTEER musicians and singers throughout America.

No seats will be reserved. You do not need a ticket. Make plans now to join in the Grand Rally with THE VOLUNTEERS on Tuesday night!

GRAND RALLY—AUDITORIUM THEATER—TUESDAY NIGHT, OCT. 27, AT 7:45

THIS ADVERTISMENT SPONSORED BY THE VOLUNTEERS

DRIVER IS KILLED WHEN FOOTBALL TRAIN HITS TRUCK

300 Fans Aboard Special in Harvey Crash.

Wilfred Onyon, 20 years old, 14602 Kentucky avenue, Harvey, was killed yesterday when his truck was struck by a Chicago bound passenger train of the Grand Trunk railroad at the Broadway crossing of the tracks in Harvey. The train, an extra, was carrying 300 football fans and students from Michigan State college at East Lansing, Mich., to attend the Marquette-Michigan State game at Milwaukee.

Onyon's truck was demolished and the wreckage was carried almost three blocks before the train was able to stop. The crossing is guarded only by an electric wig-wag signal.

Delay Inquest in Tragedy.

The inquest into the deaths of a high school football player and a young woman who were killed late Friday night when their automobile crashed into a south bound Kedzie avenue street car at 42d street, was continued yesterday in hope three other persons injured in the crash might recover and testify.

The dead were Coe Young, 18 years old, 4943 Princeton avenue, a star full back at the De La Salle High school, and Miss Agnes Stonehus, also 18 years old, of 2735 West 43d street.

The injured are Howard Raddatz, 17 years old, 6035 South Laflin street, a member of the Lindblom High school football team; John Lambert, 15 years old, 6039 South Laflin street, a substitute tackle on the De La Salle team; Carl Siegel, 16 years old, 6601 Lowe avenue, a substitute guard on the same team, and John Pauskis, 17 years old, whose address was not learned.

Beer Party Preceded Crash.

At the inquest yesterday the Siegel boy was the only one able to attend. He testified that he was the owner of the car but had allowed Lambert to drive. He testified that shortly before the accident the party had attended the tavern of William Krauklis at 4411 South Richmond street, where they each had three beers.

Siegel declared that Lambert was driving north in Kedzie avenue in the car tracks and that when he turned out of the tracks the machine skidded toward the curb and then veered to the other side of the road in front of the street car.

Although Krauklis denied serving beer to the youths and the girl, he was charged with contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

Chauncey Schlosser, 38 years old, 200 South Madison street, La Grange, a salesman, died yesterday in St. Luke's hospital of injuries suffered on Oct. 20 when he ran his automobile into an "L" substructure at Lake and Canal streets.

Up to 2 p. m. yesterday 797 persons had been killed in automobile accidents in Cook county since Jan. 1. Of these 605 were killed in Chicago. In the same period 15,601 were injured in trafic accidents within the city.

CLIPPER PLANE COMPLETES HOP FROM MANILA

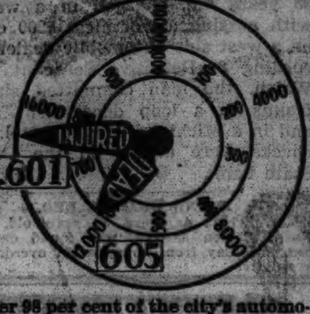
Alameda, Cal., Oct. 24.—(AP)—A 17 day trans-Pacific air odyssey ended today when the China Clipper arrived here to complete its 16,000 mile preliminary passenger round trip to Manila.

The big clipper, bucking head winds, required 21 hours and 31 minutes to negotiate the last leg of her history making hop, the 2,400 miles from Honolulu to Alameda.

Despite the fact that typhoons delayed the clipper four days, she made the round trip in less time than the fastest steamships require for the one way journey. Surface liners travel from here to Manila in about three weeks.

THE MASSACRE

Chicago's 1936 Trafic Toll



Over 98 per cent of the city's automobile fatalities are of a nature physically impossible on an elevated highway.

FIND MAN'S BODY IN DRAGGING SEA FOR SLAIN MODEL

Boston, Mass., Oct. 24.—[Special.]—The body of a man about 45 years old was found in the Fort Point channel today by police who were searching for parts of the body of Mrs. Grace Asquith, dismembered blonde photographer's model.

The man's body was discovered not far from the spot in Boston harbor where yesterday police found Miss Asquith's head. The slain model's legs were found in the harbor eighteen days ago.

Police considered the possibility of a link between the death of the man and the Asquith case. It was believed at first that the newly discovered victim might have been John Lyons, missing friend of the blonde widow, but after an investigation Police Inspector Joseph Fallon announced the body was not that of Lyons.

Neither Lyons nor the widow was seen alive, according to police, after the night of Sept. 19 when Oscar Bartolini, Quincy odd jobs man, says he left them alone in Mrs. Asquith's lonely Weymouth cottage. Bartolini is under $50,000 bail as a material witness.

JAILS 2 LAWYERS FOR CONTEMPT IN MORTGAGE CASE

One of two lawyers sentenced to the county jail for contempt Friday by Judge Grover C. Niemeyer of the Superior court was released yesterday on completion of his sentence.

He is Charles Haussner, 2161 Leland avenue. He was committed for one day. The other lawyer was Joseph E. Niec, 5818 North Mason avenue. He was sentenced to three days, and will be released tomorrow. Both have offices at 120 South La Salle street.

The sentences were imposed in a foreclosure case involving a bungalow in which Haussner held the mortgage and was the plaintif. Niec was his counsel. According to evidence the two lawyers wrote the name of Attorney Sidney R. Tarkoff in the court order as receiver after Judge Niemeyer had expressly instructed them not to do so. The court, by agreement, had named a real estate dealer as receiver. On examining the order later the judge found Tarkoff's name instead of the dealer's.

SENDS OUT FIRST OF 1937 MOTOR LICENSE FORMS

Secretary of State Hughes announced yesterday at Springfield the first shipment of registration forms for 1937 automobile and truck state licenses to city and county clerks, sherifs, public notaries, police stations, and motor clubs. The license forms are to be distributed from filling stations and garages. Car owners desiring reassignment of their 1936 numbers must make their request and file applications before Dec. 1, Mr. Hughes said. The 1937 Illinois license plates will be canary yellow with black numerals. Under the law motorists are required to display their 1937 license plates by Jan. 1.

FOUND ILL ON WALK; DIES. William Bowen, 55 years old, 3821 South Park way, died yesterday at the County hospital of pneumonia, a few hours after he had been found unconscious on the sidewalk at 427 East 35th street.

NEED FOR EXPERT PLANE WORKERS TOLD BY AIR LINES

Trained airplane mechanics and skilled workers in the special airplane metals are at a premium in the United States today. Neither the airplane manufacturers nor the airline operators are able to hire the men they need. These facts were brought out here yesterday following a conference of maintenance officials from all the country's airlines meeting as a committee of the Air Transport association.

"The factories and operators can get plenty of men but not the skilled type of workman they need," said Col. Edgar S. Gorrell, president of the transport association. "They want men of the caliber and intelligence capable of expanding with the industry. They must be experts in their particular fields and able to keep up to date with the technical developments in aircraft, engines, and accessories."

Expansion in all the large aircraft factories in the country within the last two years has drained off all the qualified mechanics, the maintenance representatives said. Particularly are welders and aluminum alloy experts in demand.

7,089 Auto Deaths in 42 Weeks; Less Than in 1935

Washington, D. C., Oct. 24.—(AP)—Automobile fatalities in 132 principal cities during the first 42 weeks of this year totaled 7,089. This was disclosed today by the census bureau, which compared the figure with 7,439 in the corresponding 1935 period. For the week ended Oct. 16 there were 194 automobile deaths, compared with 247 for the same week a year ago.

Patients Eat Deer as Its Killer Hunts $50 for Fine

Taylorville, Ill., Oct. 24.—[U.P.]—Patients of St. Vincent hospital enjoyed deer meat today while Orville Kohl of Edinburg sought means of raising funds to meet a $50 fine assessed against him for killing the animal. Kohl shot the deer when it wandered into his pasture. There is no open season for killing deer in Illinois.

EVEN THE SO-CALLED

DEAF

need no longer despair. "Works like magic," says Mr. D. H. L., who traveled hundreds of miles to obtain our Built-To-Order hearing aid. Call for Consultation with our Specialist FREE. No obligation.

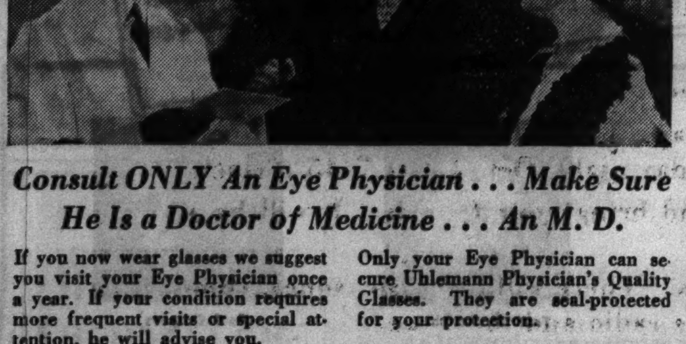
A PLEASANT SURPRISE AWAITS YOU.

M. W. HAIRE, A. E.

185 N. Wabash Ave., S. E. Cor. Lake—801-T

A SUGGESTION

HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED EVERY YEAR



Consult ONLY An Eye Physician . . . Make Sure He Is a Doctor of Medicine . . . An M. D.

If you now wear glasses we suggest you visit your Eye Physician once a year. If your condition requires more frequent visits or special attention, he will advise you.

If you don't wear glasses but have symptoms of eye trouble, consult *only* an Eye Physician. If you don't know the name of one ask your Family Doctor. His moderate professional fee is not to be compared with the all important service he renders you.

Only your Eye Physician can secure Uhlemann Physician's Quality Glasses. They are seal-protected for your protection.

They are fabricated from the finest raw materials obtainable, by the most skilled craftsmen, and are strictly in accordance with standards of accuracy which have been established by our 29 years of quality manufacturing. Uhlemann Optical Co., Chicago.

This seal is your protection and guarantee of true Physician's Quality. Back of it is the skill and integrity of 29 years service to opticians to the medical profession. Health and efficiency demand seal protected glasses.

UHLEMANN Physician's Quality GLASSES

3 Conveniently Located Uhlemann Offices

CHICAGO Pittsfield Bldg. 55 E. Washington St. | OAK PARK Medical Arts Bldg. 715 Lake St. | EVANSTON Orrington Hotel 1714 Orrington Ave.

OTHER OFFICES: Detroit, Mich.; Toledo, Ohio; Springfield, Ill.; Appleton, Wis.

L. FISH FURNITURE COMPANY'S GREAT 78TH CELEBRATION SALE

MONDAY AND TUESDAY WILL BE THE 2 BUSIEST DAYS WE'VE HAD IN YEARS IN OUR BEDDING DEPARTMENT

(LOOP STORE OPEN MONDAY NIGHT TILL 10)

KARPEN "Regal" $29.75 INNERSPRING MATTRESS

Liberal Allowance For Your Old Furniture

Goods Packed and Delivered Free Within 50 Miles

No Phone or Mail Orders

SPECIAL 78th CELEBRATION SALE PRICE, ALL SIZES!

$17.78

PAY ONLY 50c WEEKLY

Never to our knowledge has this fine Karpen "Regal" mattress been sold for less than $29.75. It's only because S. Karpen & Bros. co-operated with us for our great 78th Celebration Sale that we are able to offer it at this sensationally low price. This is your opportunity to secure a mattress that will give years and years of sleeping comfort at a tremendous saving. Every mattress bears the original $29.75 Karpen label.

Note These Features:

Luxurious innerspring construction, the same type as used in the finest Karpen upholstered furniture.

Each coil enclosed in a separate muslin pocket and individually tied four times to insure stability and eliminate noise.

Twenty-nine pounds of cotton felt padding in deep, soft layers.

Covered in beautiful, long wearing ticking with secure button tufting; taped roll edges; screened ventilators and side handles.

The First Time at This Low Price!

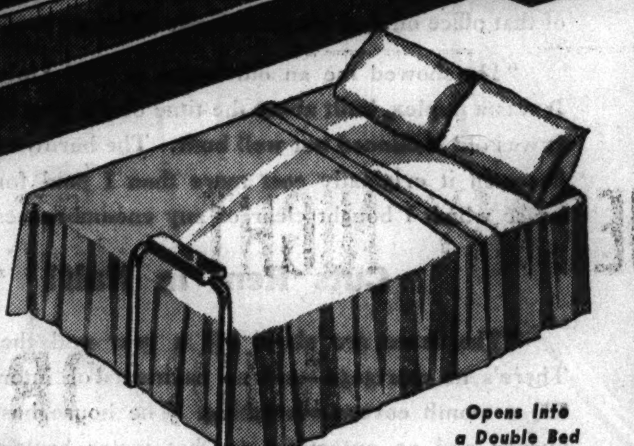
'BED-HI' TWIN STUDIO COUCH

Regular Bed Height — Keeps You Off the Floor!

Never before sold for less than $39.75

A Genuine SLEEPMAKER Product

New Improved Features



Opens Into a Double Bed or 2 Twin Beds

Sensationally Low Priced at

$29.50

Pay Only $2.50 Monthly

Every feature you could possibly ask for is to be found in this fine Studio Couch. The most important feature is that you sleep half again as high off the floor as you do on the ordinary studio couch. In this way you avoid drafts and eliminate colds. It has comfortable arm rests and is beautifully upholstered in fine furniture materials. Guaranteed coil spring construction throughout. At $29.50 this Studio Couch is as big a bargain as you will ever find. Just see it!

Note These Important Features:

Bed high—You sleep off the floor. Comfortable arm rests, spring-filled upholstered back with stationary support. Beautiful furniture material upholstering. Improved operating features for easy opening and closing.

3 PIECES OF MODERN DESIGN

A lovely new suite of latest modern design. Each piece full de luxe size. Roomy drawers that open and close easily. Reinforced construction throughout, insuring years of long service. Large, clear plate glass mirrors. Beautifully matched walnut veneers in satin hand-rubbed finish combined with choice cabinet woods. Bed, chest and choice of dresser or vanity.

$69.78

$5 Cash

Small Carrying Charge for Deferred Payments; No Charge If Paid in 90 Days

SOLID MAPLE DOUBLE DECK BED

Twice the sleeping facilities in exactly the same floor space . . . or use them as twin beds. Ideal in the children's room . . . the entire construction defies rough and tumble play. Ladder and guard rail included.

$16.78 $1 CASH

CHEST OF DRAWERS

$4.78

Has 3 roomy drawers that provide plenty of extra storage space. Strongly built of selected hardwoods in rich walnut finish. No phone or mail orders, please.

No Phone or Mail Orders

All Steel FOLDING BED WITH INNERSPRING MATTRESS

In rust-proof enamel finish. Folds compactly and is easily rolled out of the way into a corner or closet. Complete with innerspring mattress.

$9.78 $1 CASH

SPECIAL! Complete 3-Piece SIMMONS OUTFIT

Simmons Graceline Bed

All Sizes

Another great Celebration Sale feature! Beautifully designed genuine Simmons "GRACELINE" Bed in rich walnut finish with artistically decorated panels. Complete with a Simmons rust-proof coil spring and a Simmons comfortable mattress. Choice of full, three-quarter or twin size at this sensationally low price.

$19.78 $1 CASH

L. FISH FURNITURE CO.

LOOP STORE, 208-212 S. WABASH AVE. (Just South of Adams)

822-24 W. 63RD ST.
1906-08 WABASH AVE.
717-723 BROADWAY GARY, INDIANA

Loop Store Open Mon., Thurs., Sat. Nights Till 10. Other Chicago Stores Open Tues., Thurs., Sat. Nights Till 10.

3036-38 LINCOLN AVE.
3322-24 LAWRENCE AVE.
654-56 W. NORTH AVE.
2656-56 W. NORTH AVE.

COMMUNITY FUND TO AID THE NEEDY CRIPPLED CHILD

Home on South Side Will Share in Drive.

BY KAY HALL.

From a basement tenement a little girl was brought to the Home for Destitute Crippled Children at 970 East 59th street. She was 3 years old and an unusually bright and happy child although a legless cripple.

Officials of the home have a picture of her that was made then and two later pictures. The second one, made several months later, shows the little girl with a smile of earnest determination as she learned to walk on two perfectly adjusted artificial limbs. Operations had been performed to provide smooth weight bearing ends on the legs.

Walks Without Aid.

The third picture reveals a healthy, normal appearing little girl with exceptional personality beaming in her face, walking without aid. She has been returned to her home where her parents, although poor, have good standards of living and, with their three other children, form a happy family circle.

This case was selected as one which graphically illustrates the work of the home, which will share this year for the first time in the proceeds from the current Community Fund campaign.

Average 56 Patients.

The average number of young patients at the home is 56. There is a capacity of 100 beds and a long waiting list to fil lthem. Dr. Arthur C. Bachmeyer is the director.

Operation of the hospital in the last fiscal year cost $67,351, and 335 children were given a total of 14,697 days' care. In addition the hospital served 2,615 children in its out patient clinic at 115 North Paulina street.

PASS MILLION MARK

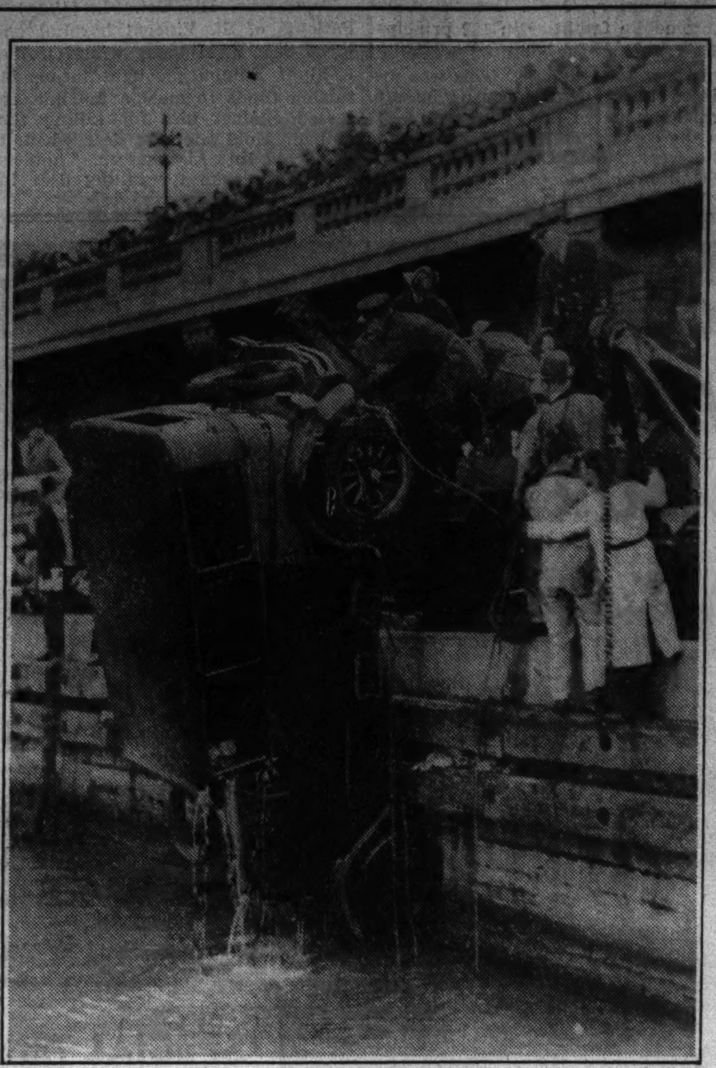
The Community Fund yesterday had $1,097,560 toward its $3,400,000 goal.

"It has taken just 10 days to turn the million dollar corner which is usually regarded as the most critical stage of the campaign," said James B. Forgan, general chairman.

A total of 1,328 subscriptions had been received yesterday, most of them in the sponsors' division of which Dexter Cummings is vice chairman. This division accounted for the $1,097,560 in pledges with the exception of $50,775 from the women's division, and $176,636 from the industrial division.

Among large gifts reported were $20,000 from Marshall Field & Co.; $5,500 from the firm of Sonnenschein, Berkson, Lautmann, Levinson & Morse; $5,000 from the firm of Mayer, Meyer, Austrian & Platt; $3,000 each from Hart, Schaffner & Marx and the Liggett & Myers Tobacco company.

RUNAWAY DEATH CAR RAISED



Firemen lifting auto of Maurice Tabachnick from the river after car bolted as owner cranked it and carried his son, Alvin, 10, to death in 25 feet of water. Scores look on from upper level of Wacker drive.
[Associated Press Photo.]

Maurice Tabachnick (right), aboard a fireboat, watches efforts to rescue his son, trapped in auto in river.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Alvin Tabachnick, 10 years old, who drowned while trapped in auto that plunged into the river.
(Story on page 1.)

Actress Smashes Glass on Head of European Star

PARIS, Oct. 24.—[U. P.]—Harry Baur, a leading film actor on the continent, was recovering today from cuts about the face suffered when Eve Francis, also a film star, broke a glass on his head. Baur was treated in a hospital. The temperamental outburst startled patrons of a smart night club.

OFFER $17,500 FOR DRESSING PAPER DOLLS

Fashion Parade Chance to Test Skill.

On page 1 of the Woman's Section of THE TRIBUNE there is started today a fascinating new contest in which skill in dress designing can be displayed. In this contest 5,430 awards are offered, including 430 cash prizes totaling $5,000. The principal prize is $1,000. In addition to the cash prizes, there are offered 50,000 never-before-issued dress patterns of latest Parisian style. Each person winning a dress pattern prize will receive ten gorgeous individual patterns. The total value of the prizes is $17,500.

The contest has been named "The Fashion Parade." It is based upon the age old interest in cutting out paper dolls and dressing them. Each Sunday, beginning today and continuing for eleven more weeks until the contest is concluded, THE TRIBUNE will print a cut out doll and its costumes. It is more than likely that even professional designers will find in these paper mannikins many new ideas for feminine apparel.

Dresses for the Bride.

The problem of the contest is to dress the paper dolls in the printed dresses or accessories which you, the contestant, believe are most becoming. For example, today's doll is called "The Bride." Printed with the doll are two beautiful dresses. Each is of a different style and color. With it also are printed veils and bouquets.

You are asked to determine which costumes will look most attractive on this doll. You may paste them on, pin them on, mount them on cardboard, paste them in scrap books—or make them up in any manner you deem best. You are required only to determine what looks best on each doll. There are twelve dolls in the entire series. You must submit all twelve dolls at one time. That will be a complete "Fashion Parade."

No Essays to Write.

This offer is open without cost of any kind—to young and old everywhere. You do not have to write any essays, or solicit any subscriptions. The offer is presented solely for the amusement of THE TRIBUNE readers. All you are required to do is to prove your skill at assembling the dolls into your version of a "Fashion Parade."

Full details of the offer, together with doll No. 1, will be found on page 1 of today's Woman's Section.

WOUNDED IN LEG BY GUNMAN.

Pablo Munoz, 34 years old, 9044 Burley avenue, was shot in the right leg early yesterday at 90th street and Buffalo avenue by an unidentified gunman who escaped.

SHE CRITICIZES HIS COOKING, SO— HE ASKS ALIMONY

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 24.—[Special.]—Harry E. Wheat, who stayed home and did the housework while his wife, Mrs. Helen E. Hoyt Wheat, earned a salary teaching school, today filed a separation suit for alimony for himself and support of the children.

Wheat set forth he has been employed only spasmodically since 1929, and has been in ill health the last 18 months, doing his bit cooking, making beds, and attending the couple's children. Lately, he says, Mrs. Wheat became very critical of his cooking, expressed anger when he did not have the darning done, and left him outside sitting in the family auto while she went to places of amusement.

The three minor children concerned are Wheat's by a former marriage, but his wife adopted them legally.

Mrs. Wheat is on record with a suit asking divorce because of asserted cruelty.

4 Jewish Students Hurt in Polish University Riot

LWOW, Poland, Oct. 24.—(AP)—Anti-Semitic riots in which four Jewish students were injured seriously led to the temporary closing of the University of Lwow Polytechnic school today.

Seek Bad Check Passer Who Uses Doctor's Name

Police were searching yesterday for a man known as Dr. Allan Sheaver, 38 years old, charged in a warant with passing a worthless $200 check on a west side automobile dealer. According to Detective Sergeant John Walsh, the man committed similar frauds in a loop department store and in a Michigan avenue hotel. The checks were drawn on the Drexel State bank.

FOUND DEAD IN BED.

Mrs. Bertha Ashmore, 34 years old, 2925 North Damen avenue, was found dead in bed yesterday from an apparent overdose of a sedative.

THE FAIR
STATE, ADAMS and DEARBORN STREETS

Half Soles
Monday Only!

43c
While you wait or delivered.
Shoes made longer and wider, pr., 75c
THE FAIR—8 Stores.

HURRY! PRICES GOING UP SOON
CLEANING 19¢ CASH and CARRY plus ins. Fire and Theft.
AND PRESSING
COATS • SUITS • DRESSES
Additional charge for heavy o'coats, fur trimmed garments, ladies' 2 piece, velvet, pleated garments.
6 for $1.14 • 12 for $2.28

DRAPES Cleaned and Finished 39c Pair & Up
FUR COATS Cleaned and Glazed 99c
TIES Cleaned and Reshaped 50c Doz.
FELT HATS Cleaned and Blocked 29c

KENT CLEANERS
39 SOUTH STATE STREET
Cor. Monroe Room 1208 Ph. State 3675
THIS 19c CLEANING PRICE PREVAILS AT EVERY KENT STORE in Chicago or Suburbs
For Addresses Near You Phone State 3675
Free Pickup & Delivery on 8 Garments or More
SAVE THIS AD

"My rent was low - but I cut it in half!"

says WILLIAM A. BREDENBECK, 4404 UNIVERSITY AVE.

"For two years I had been living in an apartment. I finally decided to buy a 2 or 3 flat building, or a bungalow.

Finds a Bargain

"I answered a number of ads in the Tribune and different real estate men showed me several places, some very nice and at bargain prices. But I didn't get enthusiastic about any of them.

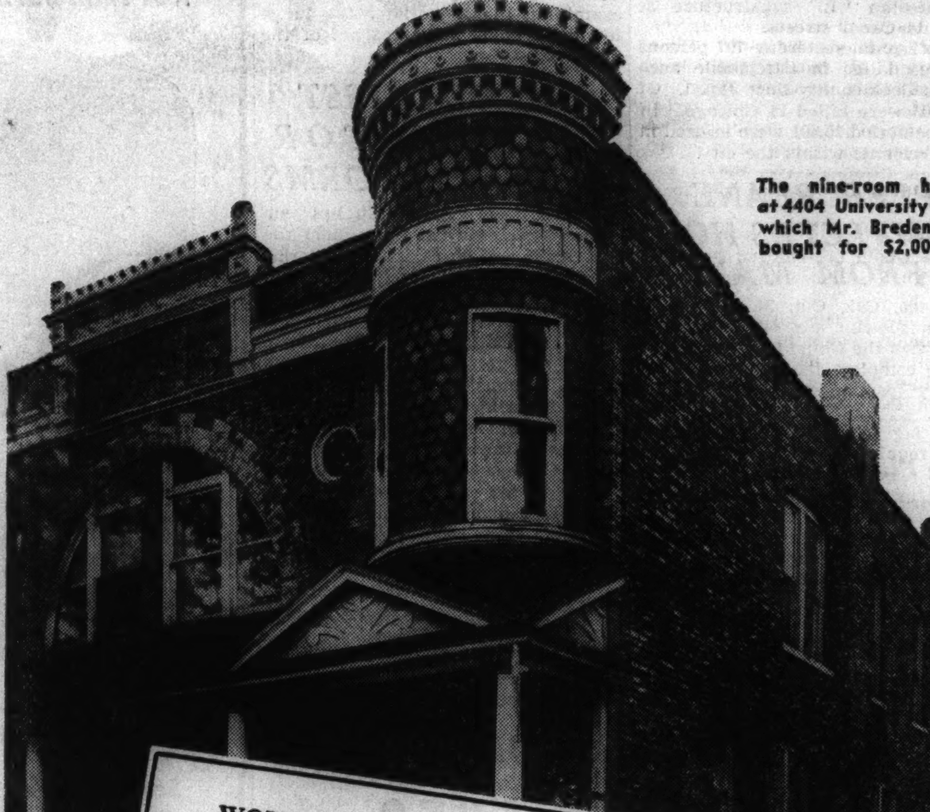
"One of the ads I had answered was that of Swan, Lorish & Caspers, 953 E. 47th street. Finally Mr. Flanders of that office offered me an entirely different proposition.

"He showed me an old house at 4404 University Ave. It was a duplex, built about the time of the first World's Fair. It was old fashioned but well built. The hardwood parquetry floors in it originally cost more than I paid for the entire house which I bought clear of any encumbrances for $2,000.

Cuts Rent in Half!

"The taxes are about $85 a year and the heat $150. There's no mortgage—and no payments or interest. About $20 a month covers everything. The house has a good oil burner and an automatic gas hot water heater. And the purchase price included decorating throughout. Now I'm putting about $500 into improvements—all new plumbing fixtures and a new kitchen sink—also tiling the bathroom floors and walls.

"I've bought and sold property in my time, also small businesses. The Tribune is the best paper if you want to buy or sell anything. Now is the time to buy a home! My rent was reasonable but I cut it in half."



The nine-room house at 4404 University Ave. which Mr. Bredenbeck bought for $2,000.00.

WOULD YOU LIKE to own a home of your own if you could find one you liked, in the right neighborhood and at a price which would protect you against increasing rents for years to come?

RIGHT NOW scores of houses and bungalows are being offered at attractively low prices. With the help of Tribune want ads you can find exactly what you want. Today, as during each of the past 20 years, the Tribune carries more real estate want advertising than any other Chicago newspaper. Watch the Real Estate want ads in the Chicago Tribune.

This is the living room of the home which Mr. Bredenbeck found through Tribune Want Ads.

Clifford S. Swan

Fred M. Lorish

Paul Caspers

"RESULTS PROVE TRIBUNE WANT ADS CONSISTENTLY VALUABLE"

"For many years we have used Tribune want ads for renting apartments and the sale of real estate. We have found such advertising to be consistently valuable as evidenced by the profitable results.

"With real estate values destined to surge forward and the public conscious of this fact, they will no doubt continue to read your columns in search of profitable investments, which undoubtedly will increase the value of Tribune want ad service."

SWAN, LORISH & CASPERS, Inc.

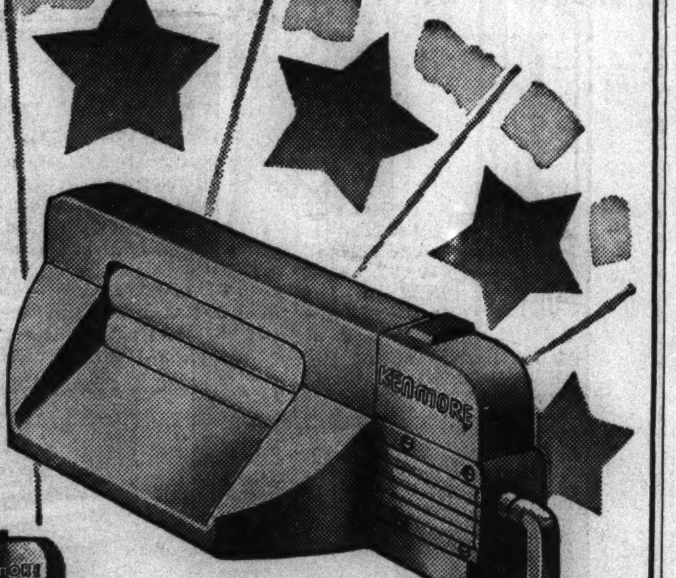
(Signed) Paul Caspers.

953 E. 47th St. 1300 E. 63rd St.
1501 E. 53rd St. 1959 E. 71st St.

Never Before . . .

A SAFETY WRINGER LIKE THIS

It's new! You'll marvel at the big, oversize balloon wringer with the quick-acting safety release! The last word in efficiency. Self-adjusting rollers gently and safely wring out everything from sheerest of fabrics to heaviest of blankets.



Other Sears Washer Values $34.95 to $64.95

Sears 4-Star Golden Jubilee

KENMORE WASHER

Saves More Than It Costs!

$50 — $5 Down, $5 a Month *(Plus Carrying Charge)*

Fastest selling washer in our history, because it's the biggest value in our history! Owners tell us it's head and shoulders above any other washer within many dollars of this price. The triple vane aluminum gyrator washes clothes quickly and safely. You'll save the original cost of the washer because Kenmore's gentle washing-action prolongs the life of your clothes and reduces replacement costs.

Features That Sell Kenmore!

(There Are Many . . . We Quote but Four.)

★ Safest Water Washing Action Known!
★ New Improved Safety Wringer!
★ All Mechanism Sealed in Oil!
★ 20% More Capacity! Outside Clutch!

1886 SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO. 1936

ALL SIX CHICAGO DEPARTMENT STORES

8 MILLION RIFLES BACK PEACE OF ITALY: MUSSOLINI

Points to Bayonets Held by Fascist Youths.

BOLOGNA, Italy, Oct. 24.—(AP)—Premier Benito Mussolini, thundering out a "message of peace" in this city where he narrowly escaped assassination ten years ago, today thrust before the world "an olive branch growing out of an immense forest of 8,000,000 bayonets."

He told 100,000 Bolognese he desired to "launch a message which should go beyond the mountains and seas."

"It is a message of peace, peace in work and work in peace," he shouted from the gorgeously decorated central piazza.

Attack on Life Recalled.

He spoke not far from the spot where almost exactly ten years ago a young fanatic fired at him, cutting in two the sash of the Order of St. Lazarus across his breast.

In disdain of that occasion, when the assailant, Antea Zamboni, was literally torn to pieces and Mussolini said, "I like to live in danger," Il Duce deliberately went through the closely packed crowd in his automobile to reach the piazza.

From the rostrum he told the cheering Italians he was holding aloft "a great olive branch" at the end of the fourteenth year of Fascism and the beginning of the fifteenth. This branch, he cried, "grows from an immense forest of 8,000,000 bayonets, well sharpened and gripped by young men with intrepid hearts."

Praises Achievements.

Recalling the achievements of Fascism in the ten years since he last visited Bologna, Mussolini declared:

"People such as the Italian people, heirs to an ancient and magnificent civilization, have certain rights on the surface of this earth. The nations which formerly knew us only in a literary sense now are amazed at our economic and military achievements."

He declared that as the European horizon darkens under a cloud of uncertainty, Italy "offers the world an admirable spectacle of calm and discipline, the Roman civic virtues."

"We can look back [on the last ten years] with a tranquil conscience and with legitimate pride," Il Duce said. "We have worked, we have solved great problems."

He recalled the conciliation with the Vatican, the development of the Italian corporative state, and the beginning of the making of an empire.

Refers to Ethiopian War.

There were two references to the Italo-Ethiopian war.

Of the league of nations during the period of sanctions, he said: "The congregation of fanatic politicians tried to suffocate the spirit by means of the letter.

"The nation today stands on a higher level—the level of empire. Formidable problems rise before us, but we will face them and overcome them."

Of Ethiopia itself, he said much less force would be required to occupy and fortify than was needed to conquer it.

Earlier in the day Mussolini spoke in Corridonia, where he dedicated a monument to his old Socialist comrade, Filippo Corridoni, who fell in the world war. He also addressed a crowd of 75,000 in Marcerata.

Merge Plane Firms Under French National Scheme

[Copyright: 1936: By the New York Times.]

PARIS, Oct. 24.—The first company formed under the government's plan to nationalize all airplane factories was organized today. It is a fusion of the Breguet, Nieuport and Morane-Saulnier firms which have factories near Nantes and St. Nazaire.

RUPTURE

Don't submit to *avoidable operations* so called "sure cures" which most often results in *failures*, while the *"Injection process"* of caustic solution is harmful and injurious to the parts. The Spermatic Shield-Complex will not only retain any case of rupture perfectly, but *contracts the opening in 10 days* on the average case by stimulation. Infinitely superior to any instrument method or operation and produces results in no other way obtainable. All cases can be cured or the condition permanently arrested. Large or difficult cases or *incisional* rupture (following operation) specially solicited. Awards by the International Medical Congress at London, England, also (the oldest scientific society in America) the Franklin Institute at Philadelphia, Pa., as supplied to U. S. Surgeon General's Bureau, U. S. Naval Hospital, Penn. R. R., etc. *Send for booklet T on "The Fallacy of Surgical Procedure."*

N. B.—Every statement in this notice has been verified before the Federal and State courts.

On the air—Station WCFL each Thursday and Saturday night—9 p. m.

Telephone: Central 4720 Central 4732

Seeley's Establishment

140 N. Dearborn St. Corner Randolph

WEANING "LULUBELLE"

the return of the turkey "rebels"—requiem for the muskovy ducklings—coöperation among the guinea hens—these are the subjects of Bob Becker's article about the activities on the Tribune experimental farms. Read it in today's Sunday Tribune want ad section.

Germany Formally Recognizes Italy's Conquest of Ethiopia

BY SIGRID SCHULTZ.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, Oct. 24.—Germany's formal recognition of Italy's sovereignty over Ethiopia was officially announced today. The action was greeted with satisfaction throughout Germany as foreshadowing a closer practical coöperation between the Fascist and Nazi states.

Some Germans and especially the military circles recalled with bitterness how Italy broke the solemn pledges of the triple alliance among Germany, Austria and Italy at the beginning of the world war. However the average man saw a distinct ray of hope in the prospect of Italian friendship after it had been dinned into his mind by the official press that almost the whole world is against Germany.

In exchange for the recognition of Italy's conquest of Ethiopia, Italy recognized "Germany's right to colonizing."

Ciano Confers with Hitler.

Count Galeazzo Ciano, son in law of Premier Mussolini and Italy's foreign minister, confered with Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler for three hours at the fuehrer's retreat near Berchtesgaden in the Bavarian Alps.

Ciano then returned to Munich where the "capital of the Nazi movement" gave him a solemn welcome. Steel helmeted, black uniformed Schutz Staffel men [picked guards] with bayonets fixed on their black rifles, were reviewed by Ciano, while members of the Italian colony, clad in Fascist uniforms of all descriptions, cheered loudly. A torchlight procession to honor Ciano and his staf wended its way through Munich streets tonight, but the burghers seemed more numerous around the famous beer halls than near the headquarters where Nazi officials entertained their Fascist friends.

Ciano will leave Munich tomorrow when details of the Nazi-Fascist understanding will be made known officially.

The Berlin foreign office realized that recognition of Italy's annexation of Ethiopia will be resented in England. Consequently it rushed Joachim von Ribbentrop, the newly appointed ambassador to the court of St. James, to London tonight instead of next week as planned.

Ridicule Neutrality Parley.

German officials believe that British resentment will pass quickly because the "ridiculous comedy of the nonintervention committee sitting in London, which is the most hypocritical undertaking seen in many years, is bound to require all the attention of politicians if a catastrophe is to be avoided."

The Germans swiftly glossed over the charges made in London that they are sending arms to Fascist insurgents in the Spanish civil war. On the other hand they played up the many reports accusing France of helping the Madrid government besides continuing their attacks against Russia.

GERMANY URGES BAN ON BOOKS AGITATING WAR

[Copyright: 1936: By the New York Times.]

BERLIN, Oct. 24.—Representatives of German publishers and booksellers' organizations gathered here for "German book week" today passed a resolution appealing to the book trade abroad to coöperate in censoring and suppressing books likely to embitter international relations.

The book trade in Germany is under the control of the propaganda ministry, so the resolution carries semi-official character. It reads as follows:

"In the present state of world chaos unscrupulous agitators are trying to force Europe into taking a path which will inevitably lead to disaster and imperial the whole of western culture.

"All sorts of falsehoods and distortions of truth are employed to inflame European nations and set them against one another. Thus representatives of all German publishers and booksellers have made it their solemn duty to refrain from publishing or distributing any books which by deliberately distorting historical facts will offend other countries."

2 RAIL REPAIR MEN PERISH IN BUNK CAR FIRE

Two unidentified railroad repair men were burned to death early today when fire swept through their bunk car on the Santa Fe tracks at 21st and Purple streets.

The fire was caused by an overheated stove. By the time other railroad employés could get firemen to the scene the interior of the car, a former passenger coach, was destroyed. Both men were found in their bunks. They were taken to St. Luke's hospital and pronounced dead.

FEAR OPEN BREAK IN ROW BETWEEN CHINA AND JAPAN

Nanking Dictator Leaves for the North.

BY JOHN POWELL.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

SHANGHAI, Oct. 24.—Nelson T. Johnson, American ambassador to China, is remaining in Peiping displaying little outward interest in the Chinese-Japanese conflict, but the British, French, and soviet ambassadors are in Nanking closely watching the situation. They are conferring with Gen. Chang Chun, Chinese foreign minister, in the belief that Dictator Chiang Kai-shek's sudden departure for Sianfu, Shensi province, indicates an opena break is near.

The Japanese newspaper Mainichi, organ of the Japanese military attaché, said that Dictator Chiang will confer with generals in northwestern China, including Chang Hsueh-liang, former Manchurian war lord; Fu Tso-yi, chairman of Suiyuan province; Yen Hsi-shan, head of Shansi province; Sung Cheh-yuan, chairman of the Hopei-Chahar political council, and Yu Hsueh-chung, chairman of Kansu province.

Calls at Military Parley.

"The conferences are solely for the purpose of strengthening defenses against Japan," the paper said.

The Nippo, another Japanese paper, said that Chiang's plan is to establish a deadline on the Lung Hai railway south of the Yellow river and westward in an attempt to block Japanese influence.

It charged that Chang Hsueh-liang succumbed to the soviet "united front" propaganda and established relations with Shen Shih-tsai, dictator of most of western Sinkiang, which is now dominated by the soviet.

Apprehension is evidenced by increased Japanese patrols and mounting prices of foods. Chinese papers were secretly instructed to increase their stocks of white paper.

Complete Break Urged.

Negotiations in Nanking were halted pending a decision in Tokio where Hachiro Arita, Japanese foreign minister, told Hsu Shi-ying, Chinese ambassador, it would be better to break off relations with China than to make a partial settlement.

"China's imminent sovietization makes it imperative that the two nations consolidate a politico-military, anti-communist front and establish an economic bloc in north China," Arita said. "These are the most important factors in stabilization of the orient."

More than 50,000 persons who contributed to a fund for the purchase of airplanes gathered at Lunghwa air field at Shanghai today to observe the christening of ten Curtiss fighters. The planes were flown by American trained cadets.

Mayor Wu Teh-chen announced the fund had reached $5,000,000 [Chinese], enabling the purchase of fifty planes, mostly of American manufacture. Catholics announced the donation of two Red Cross ambulance planes. Even the Beggars' guild contributed to the fund.

GERMAN HOUSEWIVES ARE REQUESTED TO STOP WASTING FOOD

COLOGNE, Germany, Oct. 24.—(AP)—Nazi Germany told its housewives today: "Stop wasting food!"

The request was made through an anti-wastage exposition opened to bring attention to the hausfraus' practice of throwing away scraps which might be made into "leftover" dishes. Economists estimated if wastage were reduced to a minimum the nation could eliminate almost all of its annual food imports.

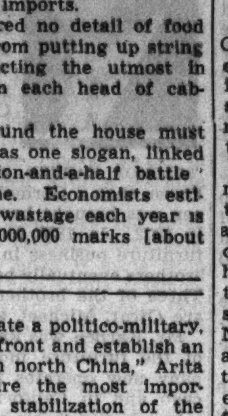
Displays ignored no detail of food preservations, from putting up string beans to extracting the utmost in sauerkraut from each head of cabbage.

"Nothing around the house must go to waste" was one slogan, linked with the "billion-and-a-half battle" exposition theme. Economists estimates declared wastage each year is valued at 1,500,000,000 marks [about $600,000,000].

LIBERIAN TROOPS CAPTURE SAVAGE REBEL CHIEFTAIN

4 Year War Nears End; Thousands Slain.

MONROVIA, Liberia, Oct. 24.—(AP)—One of the most cruel and brutal wars ever fought in Africa seemed near an end tonight.



Government militia, it was announced officially, have captured the super King Nimley, savage Kroo tribal leader, who for four years has defied the Negro republic.

The whole Liberian army, 1,000 strong, was sent to crush the will-o'-wisp chieftain, who with a dozen other tribal leaders in 1932 established an autonomous territory 100 miles square along the lower Liberian coast.

Called Government Unjust.

They contended the government, set up nearly a hundred years ago with the aid of American philanthropy and patterned after that of the United States, was unjust to them.

Half the army now is believed dead or wounded, and 20,000 other natives have been slain in the four year war—many of them starved, mutilated or actually eaten in the jungle struggle. Thousands of native men, women and children were killed outright and their bodies left to jungle beasts.

The primitive warfare was carried on almost entirely without medical treatment, save for that occasionally available from a few mission stations.

Villages Burned Down.

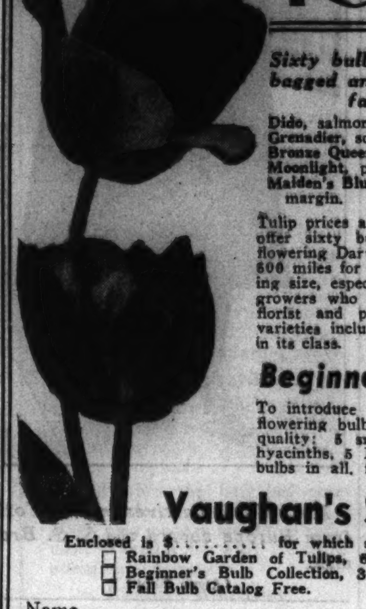
Hundreds of native villages were burned and wrecked, and families driven into the tropical forests to die from exposure and starvation. Small children, in many cases, were found abandoned by their fleeing parents. Many entire villages were moved across the French Guinea frontier.

CHICAGO PAINTINGS SHOWN

Forty oil paintings owned by the Municipal Art league of Chicago, all the work of Chicago artists, are part of the major fall exhibition which opens today at the Garfield Park Art galleries, 100 North Central Park avenue.

60 FLOWERING SIZE BULBS

VAUGHAN'S Rainbow Garden of Giant TULIPS $2



Sixty bulbs, six each, separately bagged and labeled, of these ten famous varieties:

Dido, salmon orange.
Grenadier, scarlet.
Bronze Queen, soft buff.
Moonlight, pale yellow.
Maiden's Blush, white, rose margin.
Panorama, deep red.
Princess Elizabeth, pink.
Prof. Rawenhoff, deep rose.
Phillippe de Commines, violet.
Copeland, rosy lilac.

Tulip prices are lower! Thanks to a reduced tariff we offer sixty bulbs, six each of ten varieties of May flowering Darwin, Cottage and Breeder classes, postpaid 600 miles for $2. These are imported bulbs, of flowering size, especially selected for this offer by our Dutch growers who supply the highest quality bulbs for our florist and private estate trade. Each of the ten varieties included in this collection is one of the finest in its class.

Beginner's Bulb Collection, $1

To introduce to you the variety and beauty of spring flowering bulbs we will send the following, all of first quality: 5 snowdrops, 5 scillas, 5 crocuses, 5 grape hyacinths, 5 May flowering tulips, and 5 daffodils, 30 bulbs in all, for $1 postpaid.

Vaughan's Seed Store 10 W. Randolph St. Chicago, Ill.

Enclosed is $.......... for which send me items described below:
☐ Rainbow Garden of Tulips, 60 bulbs for $2, as advertised.
☐ Beginner's Bulb Collection, 30 bulbs for $1, as advertised.
☐ Fall Bulb Catalog Free.

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Address ....

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THERE is nothing known that will clean and polish teeth so quickly and leave them so gleaming white—as POWDER.

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As it is only the powder part of any dentifrice that cleans, a dentifrice that is ALL POWDER just naturally cleans best.

Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder is ALL POWDER—100% cleansing properties. This is more than twice the cleansing properties of tooth pastes.

Dentists everywhere recommend Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder, because—teeth simply cannot remain dull and film coated when it is used. Dr. Lyon's cleans off all stains and polishes the teeth in a harmless and practical way that leaves them sparkling—many shades whiter. Free from all grit or pumice, Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder cannot possibly scratch, or injure the softest enamel.

Dr. Lyon's keeps your teeth REALLY CLEAN and clean teeth mean—firm, healthy gums and the least possible tooth decay.

Powder leaves your teeth feeling so much cleaner, your mouth so refreshed, and your breath so sweet and pure. Once you use powder you will never go back to tooth paste. People by the thousands are changing daily.

Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder is not only doubly efficient, but it costs only half as much to use. Even a small package lasts twice as long as a tube of tooth paste.

DR. LYON'S TOOTH POWDER

New 1937 CHEVROLET

The Complete Car—Completely New

With an entirely new type of motor car body—now available for the first time on any low-priced car—combining new silence with new safety for your family.

On SAT. NOV. 7 display

MRS. WHIFFEN, 91, NEAR CLOSE OF GREAT CAREER

Notable of American Stage Sixty Years.

Roanoke, Va., Oct. 24.—[Special.]—The long and colorful career of Mrs. Thomas Whiffen, affectionately known for the last two decades of her 91 years as "the grand old lady" of the American stage, appeared today to be drawing toward its last curtain call.

MRS. THOMAS WHIFFEN.

The demure little old woman, who kept herself perennially young through more than sixty years of stage work, lies near death in her picturesque mountain home two miles from Montvale and not far from Roanoke. It is feared she will not survive the present illness.

Her son Thomas, a director in the theater, and her daughter, Peggy, who is following her noted mother's footsteps, attribute her condition indirectly to an attack of pneumonia she suffered in 1928 when playing in "Just Fancy" in Chicago.

Near Helpless Two Years.

Although she continued on the stage for a while afterward before grudgingly consenting to retire, the aged actress' health started a perceptible decline and never was good thereafter. Two years ago she suffered a relapse which incapacitated her to the extent that she has since been almost helpless.

Her friends and relatives attribute Mrs. Whiffen's longevity and her vitality in this illness to the happy absorption she always exhibited for her chosen work and to her simple mode of living.

Mrs. Whiffen's last public appearance was in 1932 when she left her home and came to Roanoke to take part in a radio production which was broadcast over a network.

Played with Notables.

During her long career Mrs. Whiffen played with nearly all of the stage greats in her era. Among them were the Templetons, the Cushmans, the Drews, the Barrymores, and the Boucicaults. John Drew was her intimate friend and Edwin Booth and Lawrence Barrett were among her admirers.

BIRTH UPSWING GIVES WAY TO A NEW DECLINE

The number of births in Chicago is falling this year after having risen during the last two years. This was revealed in figures given out yesterday by Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, president of the board of health. Last year 49,425 babies were born in Chicago, of which 37,972 were born up to Oct. 15 of that year. In a like period this year only 36,860 babies have been born. The all-time peak for births was reached in 1927, when there were 60,888 babies born here. The birth rate dropped steadily thereafter until 1933, when there were 46,655 births. The next year the total climbed to 47,955.

Hold Rites Tomorrow for Mrs. Margaret Dippold, 92

Funeral services for Mrs. Margaret Dippold, 2426 Winona avenue, a resident of Chicago for sixty-four years, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow in the chapel at 3030 North Central avenue. Burial will be in the Montrose cemetery. Mrs. Dippold died Friday in her home. She was 92 years old. Mrs. Dippold was the mother of John Dippold, bailif to Federal Judge John P. Barnes. She also is survived by one other son and five daughters. Mrs. Dippold was born in Germany and came to Chicago in 1872. Her husband died twenty years ago.

F. P. Ott, Edison Associate for Many Years, Is Dead

West Orange, N. J., Oct. 24.—[Special.]—Frederick P. Ott, for many years an associate of Thomas A. Edison, and who worked with the late inventor in the development of the electric light, the phonograph, and motion pictures, died at his home here today. Mr. Ott, who was 76 years old, retired shortly after Mr. Edison's death in 1931.

Mrs. Betty P. Rodeheaver, Mother of Singer, Is Dead

Roanoke, Va., Oct. 24.—(AP)—Mrs. Betty P. Rodeheaver, 62, mother of Homer Rodeheaver, for many years song leader for the late Billy Sunday, died early tonight at the home of her daughter, Mrs. James E. Thomas, "Lindenwood," Roanoke county. The body will be taken to Winona Lake, Ind., for burial.

Richard J. Ryerson, 65, Wilmette Resident, Dies

Richard John Ryerson, general manager of E. B. Millar & Co., wholesale coffee dealers at 426 West Grand avenue, died yesterday in the Evanston hospital after a brief illness. He was 65 years old. His home was at 210 6th street, Wilmette. Surviving are his widow, Edna, a daughter and two sons.

Clem Yore Dead at 61; Formerly Chicago Writer

Estes Park, Colo., Oct. 24.—(AP)—Clem Yore, 61, novelist, called of late years poet of the Rockies, and former Chicago newspaperman, died of a heart attack here today. He wrote a number of western novels, more than 600 stories and articles and more than 300 poems.

SINGER RETURNS

Mary Garden arrives in New York from Europe aboard the S. S. Bremen.

[Acme Photo.]

HOLD FUNERAL FOR BABE ALICE OF CIRCUS FAME

Funeral services were held in the chapel at 1946 Ogden avenue yesterday for Mrs. Alice Glynn Dudley, 49 years old, who weighed 640 pounds and was billed in the circus as "Babe Alice—Oldest Fat Girl in the World." Burial was in Elm Lawn cemetery, Elmhurst.

Mrs. Dudley died Friday at Fort Worth, Tex. Her body was brought to Chicago yesterday by a sister, Mrs. Mary Arial, 1429 West Adams street.

Mrs. Dudley was associated with circus shows for twenty-five years. Her husband, Harry Dudley, is publicity agent for the Frederick shows, where Mrs. Dudley was employed. She was the daughter of the late Bert Glynn, Chicago horseman and former private coachman for Gustavus F. Swift.

TILTON, ESCROW FRAUD LEADER, DIES IN PRISON

James M. Tilton, 74 years old, 6344 South Carpenter street, a disbarred lawyer, died last Tuesday at the Stateville penitentiary, it was learned yesterday. He was serving a sentence of one to five years for leading a gang of swindlers who stole an estimated $100,000 from escrow funds held in the Circuit and Superior courts. Dr. W. S. McSweeney, the prison physician, said death was due to heart disease and pneumonia. Tilton and 6 other members of the ring pleaded guilty in September after disclosure of their activities. Four others await trial. One of those sentenced was an employé of the Circuit court clerk in whose office the gang started their operations.

Clarence Wait, Decatur Ex-Newspaper Man, Dies

Decatur, Ill., Oct. 24.—(AP)—Clarence A. Wait, 70, former editorial and feature writer on Decatur newspapers, died today. At various times Wait was a member of the board of education, secretary of the Association of Commerce, and assistant to the president of the Illinois Power and Light corporation in charge of public relations. He built the Lincoln theater here.

THRONGS VIEW COUZENS' BODY AS IT LIES IN STATE

Many Weep Openly at Bier in Detroit City Hall.

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 24.—[Special.]—Fully 10,000 men and women moved in single file past the bier of the late Senator James Couzens, whose body lay in state for five hours today in the city hall.

The turnout was unprecedented. Men and women, many obviously of modest means, came to pay homage to the man whose service to the nation and state they had known so well. Veterans around the city hall said that no such spectacle had been seen since the death of the well loved Gov. Hazen Pingree in 1901.

The city hall bell tolled for five minutes from 11:45 a. m. as the cortégé neared the crêpe-draped building.

The plain, massive bronze coffin was placed in the office of the mayor, now occupied by the senator's son, Frank.

The crowds filed slowly past the coffin, and then out of the building. Many were weeping openly.

After the public ceremony the body was taken back to the family home, Wabeek, in Bloomfield Hills, where funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. on Monday.

SCOUTS VISIT GRAVE OF T. R. AT OYSTER BAY

New York, Oct. 24.—(AP)—An 86 year old Boy Scout who once roamed the outdoors with former President Theodore Roosevelt led 5,000 younger Scouts in a pilgrimage to his old friend's grave today.

For the 17th consecutive year, Daniel Carter Beard, National Scout commissioner, headed the annual procession to the cemetery at Oyster Bay, N. Y., to honor the dead "chief Scout citizen."

Behind "Uncle Dan" in the line of pilgrims from New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania and Delaware were Scouts and Scout leaders in Indian regalia and the buckskin of pioneer woodsmen.

With American flags and troop colors massed in front of them, the Scouts marched in a single column from Oyster Bay village to the Roosevelt burial spot a mile away.

In this small town, the rough riding President began the scouting activity which was to end with his selection as the first honorary vice president of the organization.

Rites for Sergt. Fischer of Park Force Tomorrow

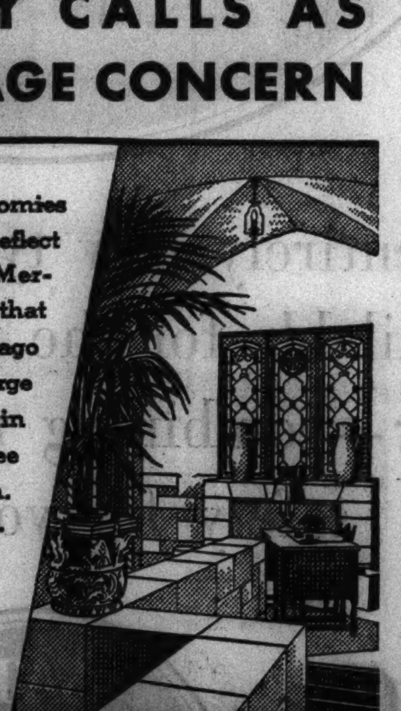
Funeral services for Sergt. Frederick Fischer, 39 years old, 2916 North Avers avenue, Chicago park policeman, will be held at 3 p. m. tomorrow in the chapel at 3301 Fullerton avenue. Burial will be in Waldheim cemetery. Sergt. Fischer died last Thursday from injuries incurred when he was struck at Lake Shore drive and Fullerton parkway. Sergt. Fischer is survived by his widow, Clara, and a daughter, Muriel; his mother, Mrs. Mathilda Fischer; four brothers, William, Max, Arthur and Charles, and a sister, Mrs. Martha Amerski.

Margaret J. McCarthy, 76, Widow of Policeman, Dies

Mrs. Margaret J. McCarthy, 76 years old, widow of Dennis F. McCarthy, retired city policeman, died yesterday in her home at 5632 South Carpenter street. She had been a resident in the Englewood district for 60 years and was active in Red Cross work. Surviving her are three sons and two daughters. Funeral services will be held at 9:30 a. m. tomorrow in Visitation church, 55th and Peoria streets. Burial will be in Holy Sepulchre cemetery.

...Lain & Son RECEIVE TWENTY TIMES AS MANY CALLS AS THE AVERAGE CONCERN

● Volume means economies—which Lain & Son reflect in Service, Quality Merchandise—and prices that are not equalled in Chicago—or in eight other large cities. ● Prices quoted in advance, with a guarantee of complete satisfaction. ● Imperial Male Quartet, Organ and Organist included with all Chapel services—even those as low as $110.



Lain & SON 63 RD. AND HARVARD Telephone: WENTWORTH 0025

FUNERAL TOMORROW FOR SOLOMON KARPEN, FURNITURE LEADER

Funeral services for Solomon Karpen, founder and president of S. Karpen & Bros., furniture manufacturers, will be held tomorrow at 1:30 p. m. in the chapel at 937 East 47th street. Burial will be in Graceland cemetery. Mr. Karpen died early yesterday at the Michael Reese hospital. He was 78 years old and resided at the Chicago Beach hotel.

SOLOMON KARPEN.

Born in the province of Posen, then a German state, Mr. Karpen was brought here by his parents in 1872. In 1880 he established the furniture business in which his eight brothers eventually became interested. Three of the brothers survive. They are Oscar, Michael, and Leo Karpen.

Mr. Karpen was known as the dean of the furniture industry. His company now operates factories in Chicago and in California.

In addition to his brothers Mr. Karpen is survived by his widow, Mrs. Ernestina Karpen, two daughters, Mrs. Harry Goldsmith and Mrs. Arthur Berliss, and three sons, Martin, Jack, and Harry. Mr. Karpen was active in the national and local furniture associations and was a member of the Masonic and Elks lodges and B'nai B'rith.

RITES TUESDAY FOR J. C. EDWARDS, RETIRED TEACHER

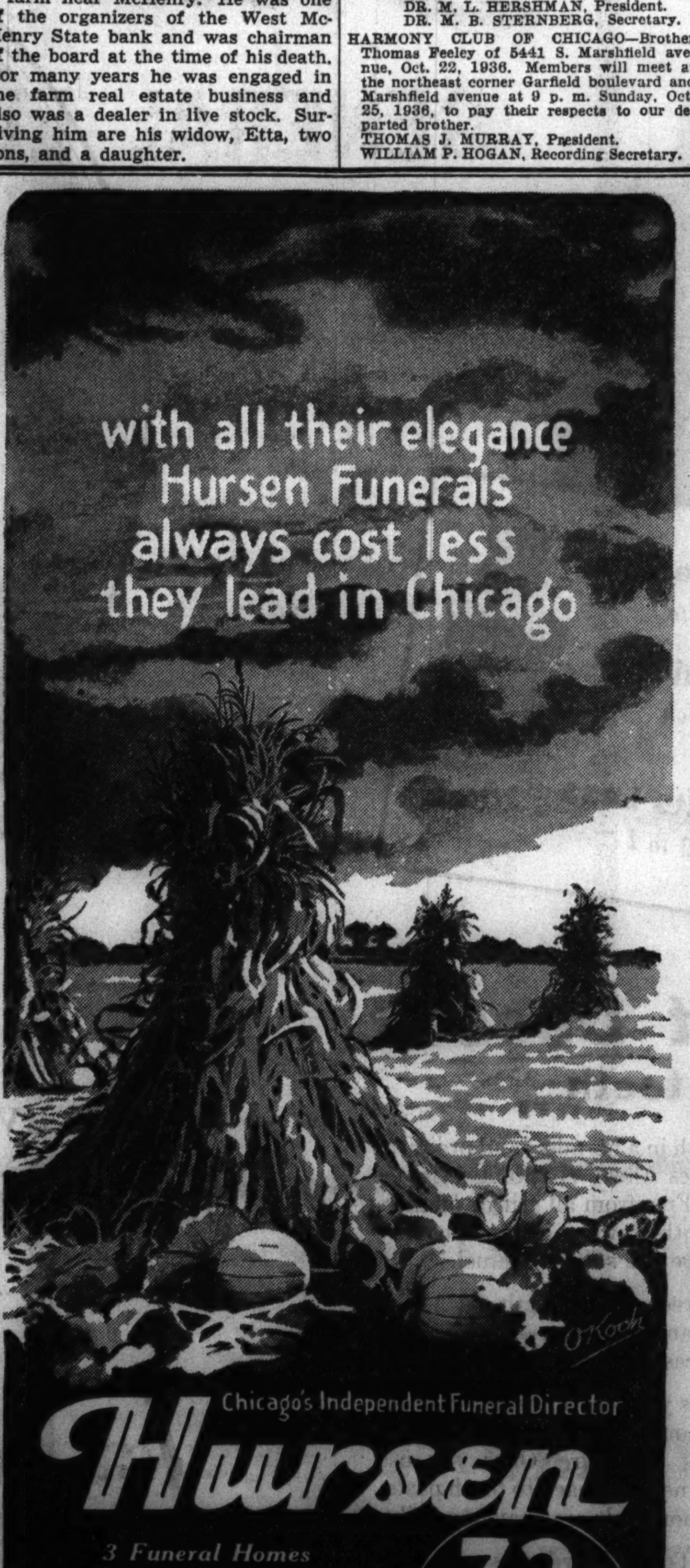
Funeral services for Jay C. Edwards, 1635 Foster avenue, a veteran teacher and principal in Chicago public schools, will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday in the chapel at 5149 North Ashland avenue. Mr. Foster, who was 78 years old, died Friday night in the University of Illinois Research hospital after a seven months' illness. Burial will be in Forest Home cemetery.

Mr. Foster was born in Bureau county, Illinois. He attended Lombard college at Galesburg and at one time was superintendent of schools of Lee county. He came to Chicago in 1893 and entered the school system in 1904. Five years later he was appointed principal of the Jacob Beidler elementary school, 3151 Walnut street, a position he held until his retirement in 1931.

Mr. Edwards is survived by a son, Albert I., of Chicago, and one sister, Mrs. May Herbst of Missouri Valley, Ia.

Bury Ex-Mayor Wattles of McHenry Tomorrow

Funeral services for Frank H. Wattles, 75 years old, three times mayor of McHenry, who died Friday in his home on Main street in West McHenry, will be held tomorrow afternoon at the McHenry Methodist church. Burial will be in Woodland cemetery. Mr. Wattles was born on a farm near McHenry. He was one of the organizers of the West McHenry State bank and was chairman of the board at the time of his death. For many years he was engaged in the farm real estate business and also was a dealer in live stock. Surviving him are his widow, Etta, two sons, and a daughter.



Reuben Tiffany, Freeport Lawyer, Dies; Sports Fan

Freeport, Ill., Oct. 24.—[Special.]—Reuben R. Tiffany, 68, Freeport lawyer, died last night. He had practiced law since 1898. He was interested in sports and was one of the founders of the Semi-Century Golf association of northern Illinois and southern Wisconsin. He was president of the Federation of Bar Associations of the Sixth Supreme judicial district. His widow also is a lawyer.

MONUMENTS AND MAUSOLEUMS.

Mausoleums—Monuments.

The Country's Foremost Designer and Builder of Mausoleums and Monuments NOW OFFERS a real money saving sale on all Monuments in stock at three convenient offices. BUY BLAKE MEMORIALS—for correct proportion, beauty of workmanship, and everlasting satisfaction. The Old and Reliable.

CHAS. G. BLAKE CO.

1000 E. 67TH-ST.—11440 FAIRFIELD-AV. FAIRFAX 9876 and DES PLAINES, ILL. Write or phone for free booklet.

— — POWER GRANITE CO., INC. — — TRIBUNE TOWER. DELAWARE 3152

FUNERAL DIRECTORS.

5203 LAKE PARK-AVENUE. in the death notice means CHAS. F. BILGER & SONS FUNERAL CHAPEL, HYDE PARK 0014.

O'HANLEY, INC. FUNERAL DIRECTION perfection 7705 Cottage Grove. Rad. 7705.

CEMETERIES.

2 CEMETERY LOTS IN OAK RIDGE, 4 graves each, perpetual care. Will sacrifice for $55 a grave. Austin 9082.

CORNER LOT OF 6 GRAVES; CHEAP. ST. Boniface cemetery. Rog. Pk. 1506.

BEAUTIFUL ACACIA PARK—CITY TRANS. 4 grave lots as low as $99. Lack. 9640.

BURIAL GARMENTS.

SPECIFY ESTELLE BURIAL GARMENTS to your funeral director or visit our showroom at 2600 N. Western. Humboldt 7948.

FLORISTS.

FUNERAL DESIGNS—MODERATE PRICES. Kadin Florist, 17 E. Adams. WEBster 2704.

DEATH NOTICES are received for publication in the next morning's Final Edition of the Chicago Tribune up to 11:45 each night. Call Superior 0100—Want Ad-Viser.

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam.

ELROD—Edna Elrod. In cherished memory of our dear mother. LOVING SONS.

HERRON—Gussie D. Herron. In memory of our beloved wife and mother.

KRUEGER—Dorothea Krueger, 1932. In memory of our dear wife and mother. LOVING HUSBAND AND CHILDREN.

SCHULZE—Henry Schulze. In loving memory of our dear father who died eighteen years ago today. DAUGHTERS AND SON.

WILSON—J. William Wilson, son of Isaac and Sarah Hecklethorne Wilson. In loving memory of my husband who passed away Oct. 21, 1935. JENNIE B. WILSON.

Fraternal Notices.

ANCIENT CRAFT LODGE, No. 907, A. F. & A. M. Members attend funeral of our late brother Fred Blum, chapel, 936 E. 47th street, Monday, Oct. 26, 9:45 a. m. HAROLD FREEMAN, Master. Attest, ARTHUR B. BONNHEIM, Secy.

CONG. B'NAI ISRAEL OF AUSTIN—Members please attend funeral of Belle Cohn, wife of our member Jack Cohn, Monday at 2 p. m. at Congregation, 5433 Jackson boulevard. DR. M. L. HERSHMAN, President. DR. M. B. STERNBERG, Secretary.

HARMONY CLUB OF CHICAGO—Brother Thomas Feeley of 5441 S. Marshfield avenue, Oct. 22, 1936. Members will meet at the northeast corner Garfield boulevard and Marshfield avenue at 9 p. m. Sunday, Oct. 25, 1936, to pay their respects to our departed brother. THOMAS J. MURRAY, President. WILLIAM P. HOGAN, Recording Secretary.

DEATH NOTICES

ABRAMS—William Abrams, 2754 N. Spaulding avenue, beloved husband of Dolly Abrams, brother of Anna Abrams. Funeral services at chapel, 3021 Fullerton avenue, Monday, 2 p. m. Interment Jewish Waldheim.

ADLER—Jack Adler of 2703 W. Division street, beloved husband of Goldie. Funeral Monday, 1 p. m., chapel, 2235 W. Division.

ANDERSON—William P. Anderson, brother of John Morris and Albert E. Services Monday, 3:30 p. m., at parlors, 1506 E. 67th street. Interment Oak Woods.

AUBERT—John Aubert, Oct. 24, 1936, beloved husband of Hattie Aubert, loving father of the late George C. Aubert, brother of Joe, Nick, and Anthony Aubert, Mrs. Catherine Radoll, and Mrs. Mary Schreiner; brother-in-law of May Werner. Services at late residence, 812 Altgeld-st., Tuesday, 2 p. m. Interment Rosehill.

BARRETT—Frances T. Barrett, nee O'Brien, beloved wife of Francis J., fond mother of John, Francis, and Robert. Funeral Monday at 9:30 a. m. from residence, 5427 S. Maplewood avenue, to St. Clare of Montefalco church at 10 a. m. Burial Geneva, Ill. Yards 0662.

BAUMAN—Anna Baumann [nee Stoltzenburg], beloved wife of Christian F., fond mother of Arthur F., Lydia Baker, Evelyn Mittlesteadt, and the late Wilbert, Harry and Elmer, 2 brothers, 3 sisters, and 8 grandchildren. At late residence, 11218 Homewood avenue, until 12 o'clock Monday, Oct. 26, thence to Zion Evangelical Lutheran church, 99th street and Winston avenue, where services will be conducted at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Greenwood.

BETTIN—August C. Bettin of 3518 S. Kenilworth avenue, beloved husband of Augusta Stike Bettin, loving father of Ernest, Charles, William, Lucy, Clara and Norman. Funeral Tuesday, at 1:30 p. m. at funeral home, 2307 S. 52d avenue. Interment Mount Auburn.

BILLECK—Lester Billeck of 4436 University avenue, beloved husband of Margaret. Funeral services at 11 a. m. Monday at late home. Burial Bellevue, Mich.

BLOCK—Hattie Block, nee Peiser, late of Maywood, Ill.; beloved wife of William I., dear mother of Samuel L. and Ruth J. Danits, and two grandchildren, sister of Celia Bronstein, Hilda Arkus, and Jessie Meyers. Funeral Monday, 10 a. m., at memorial chapel, 5206 Broadway. Interment Jewish Waldheim. Family at 5711 N. Spaulding avenue.

BLUM—Fred Blum, beloved husband of the late Carrie, fond father of Irving M. and Beatrice P., brother of Kate Schwartz and Max Blum. Funeral services Monday, Oct. 26, 10 a. m., at 936 E. 47th street. Interment Mount Mayriv.

BRADFISH—Henry A. Bradfish, beloved husband of the late Louise, nee Koeritz, fond father of Henry J., Lillian Bogda and Louisa Bogda, father-in-law of Louise, Emil and William Bogda, grandfather of ten grandchildren, 3 great-grandchildren, brother of William and Frank. Funeral Monday, Oct. 26, at 2:30 p. m., from residence, 1302 S. Elmwood avenue, Berwyn, Ill., to Concordia cemetery.

BROWN—Walter H. Brown, beloved son of Susan, fond brother of Mrs. Ethel Bockhausen, Arthur F., and Leon J. Services 2:30 p. m. Monday at chapel, 1648 W. 63d street. Interment Oak Woods.

BURNETT—Charles L. [Abe] Burnett, Oct. 23, at home, 1638 W. Garfield boulevard, beloved husband of Elizabeth, fond father of Ingalls, brother of Mrs. Lulu Cook of Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. Mabel Irwin, Nellie Burnett, and Milton Burnett of Covina, Cal., and the late Lee, Russell, Ralph, Albert, and Lloyd Burnett, and Laura Brown. Funeral services at residence, Sunday, 4 p. m., under auspices of Lawn lodge, No. 815, A. F. & A. M. Member of Lawn chapter, No. 205, R. A. M., and Chicago Live Stock exchange. Interment Franklin, Ill.

BURTSCHER—George C. Burtscher, resting in God's care; dearly beloved son of Forrest G. and Adeline, nee McCoy; fond brother of Robert, Raymond and Adeline. Funeral Tuesday, Oct. 27, at 9 a. m., from chapel, 5917 Irving Park boulevard, to St. Pascal church. For information, Ave. 3426.

CARROLL—J. Frank Carroll, loving son of Catherine, nee Fitzgerald, and the late Patrick F. Carroll, fond brother of Edward, Daniel, Charles, and Robert. Funeral Tuesday at 8:45 a. m. from funeral home, 9900 S. Throop street, to Our Lady of Peace church. Interment Mount Olivet.

CHAMBERS—Charles G. Chambers, beloved husband of Mary M. [nee Cunningham], fond father of Mrs. T. L. Mulcahy and Helen J. Chambers, brother of Connor C., Mrs. Sarah Higgins, and the late Mrs. Julia Bright, at his home, 530 S. East avenue, Oak Park. Funeral Monday, Oct. 26, at 9:30 a. m. to Ascension church. Interment Mount Carmel.

CLINE—Patrick J. Cline, beloved husband of Delia [nee Rock], fond father of Margaret, Mrs. Mary De Wolf, Nancy and Edward P. Cline. Funeral from residence, 4430 N. Winchester avenue, Monday, Oct. 26, at 9:30 a. m., to Our Lady of Lourdes church. Interment Mount Carmel.

COHN—Belle Cohn, nee Kadison, late of 5552 W. Congress-st., age 38, beloved wife of Jacob, dear mother of Alvin, Stanley, and Robert, fond sister of the late Leon Kadison. At rest in chapel, 3125 W. Roosevelt-rd., until Monday, 1 p. m. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., from Congregation B'nai Israel of Austin, 5433 W. Jackson-blvd. Interment K. of J. cemetery.

CORNWELL—Frank E. Cornwell, beloved husband of the late Clara, nee Hinman, father of James and Lloyd. Funeral Monday, 1 p. m., at chapel, 2346 W. Madison. Interment Forest Home. Member of Middle West lodge, No. 877, B. of R. T.

DAVIS—Anna Davis, student of University of Chicago, beloved daughter of Aaron and the late Freda, niece of Harry and Millie Levin. Resting at chapel, 3125 W. Roosevelt road, until Monday, 1 p. m. Services at Congregation B'nai Moshe, 905 S. Paulina street, at 2 p. m. Interment Jewish Oak Woods. Please omit flowers. Family at James Davidson's, 5004 N. Drake.

DIBOS—Margaret Dibos, nee Delwo, dear mother of Edwin, Joseph, John, Anne, and Julia. Funeral Monday, at 9:30 a. m., from funeral home, 1732 Wilson-av., to St. Michael church. Interment St. Boniface.

DICKTER—Morris Dickter, late of 4844 N. Drake avenue, beloved husband of Dora, fond father of Irving, Sara, Dr. Milton. Funeral Monday, 1 p. m., at memorial chapel, 5206 Broadway. Interment Independent Breziner Society cemetery, Waldheim.

DIPPOLD—Margaret Dippold, at her home, 2426 Winona avenue; beloved wife of the late George Dippold; loving mother of Barbara Heider, John G., Mary Mueller, Martha Brown, Eva Lenz, Frieda Charles, and Fred Dippold. Funeral Monday, Oct. 26, 1936, at 2 p. m., at funeral home, 3030 North Central-av. Interment Montrose.

DREWS—Robert F. Drews of 2103 N. Keystone avenue; beloved husband of the late Sophia Drews, nee Schmidt; fond father of Ella, Fred, Robert, and Helen. At rest in chapel, 4117 Armitage avenue. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., at chapel. Interment Acacia Park. Information Belmont 6019.

EDWARDS—Jay C. Edwards, Oct. 23, 1936, late of 1635 Foster avenue, principal emeritus of Beidler grammar school; beloved father of Albert I. Edwards, brother of May Herbst of Missouri Valley, Ia. Funeral services Tuesday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 5149 N. Ashland boulevard at Foster. Interment Forest Home. Longbeach 5147.

FARBER—Ida Farber, 4506 Van Buren street, age 63 years, beloved wife of Harry, fond mother of Sam, Bessie, Dorothy, Eddie, and Al. Funeral Monday, at 2 p. m., at funeral chapel, 704 S. Crawford avenue. Interment Jewish Waldheim.

FEELEY—Thomas Feeley, beloved husband of Catherine Laughlin Feeley, devoted father of Thomas and Catherine, son of the late Patrick J. and Ellen, nee O'Donnell, brother of Mrs. Mollie Conway, Mrs. Frances Duncan, and John Basil Feeley. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from late residence, 5441 Marshfield avenue to St. Basil church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Member of Electrical Workers' union, No. 134.

FINKELSTEIN—Mrs. Jennie Finkelstein, wife of the late Barnett Finkelstein, mother of Harry and Belle, grandmother of Caroline and Natalie. Services will be held Monday at chapel, 2235 Division-st., at 11 a. m. Interment Sokoler cemetery, Waldheim.

FISCHER—Sergt. Frederick Fischer, suddenly, beloved husband of Clara, fond father of Muriel, dear son of Mathilda Fischer, brother of William, Max, Martha Amerski, Arthur and Charles. Funeral services Monday, 3 p. m., at funeral home, 3301 Fullerton avenue. Interment at Waldheim. Member of Chicago Park Policemen's Benevolent association.

FORD—Gudmund J. Ford, late of 4134 N. Keystone avenue, beloved husband of Anna, loving father of Mrs. Helen Benesh and Nelson, brother of Bert. Services at funeral home, 4332 Elston avenue, Monday, Oct. 26, at 2 p. m. Cremation Acacia Park.

FOSTER—Dell F. Foster, late of 4049 Madison street, beloved husband of the late Frances [nee Coveaux], brother of Eugene of East Chicago, Ind., uncle of John L. and Irene Doran, Francis J. Brown, and Mrs. Marguerite Buyers. Funeral from chapel, 4138 Madison street, Monday, at 10 a. m., to St. Mel church. Interment Mount Carmel.

FOTRE—Elizabeth Durkin Fotre, late of 8021 S. May street, beloved wife of John, fond mother of Walter W., Mrs. W. Des Chatelets, and John Jr., sister of Mrs. B. Clemens, Mrs. N. Marr, and Mrs. J. Rochfort. Funeral Tuesday, 10 a. m., from funeral parlor, 7653 S. Halsted street, to St. Sabina church. Interment Holy Sepulchre cemetery. Stewart 7700.

FROIDA—Blanche Froida, of 3028 S. Kenneth avenue, fond sister of Albie, Lillian, Jerry, Anne and Rudolph. Funeral Monday, Oct. 26, 1936, at 2 p. m., from chapel, 3123 W. 26th street, thence to Bohemian National cemetery. Information call Rockwell 2022.

DEATH NOTICES

GEDONIUS—Herman Gedonius, beloved husband of Anna, fond father of Edwin, Wilbert, Fred, Paul, and Walter, brother of William, Paul, and Edward. Funeral from his late residence, 5016 S. Campbell avenue, Tuesday, Oct. 27, at 1 p. m., to Tabor Lutheran church. Interment Bethania. Information Yards 4765.

GELB—Adeline Gelb, nee Weinstein, age 35, beloved wife of John, fond mother of Herbert and Myron, beloved sister of Sam Winston, Belle Berger, Celia Schwartz, Ruth Becker, and Sylvia Wippman. Funeral Monday, Oct. 26, 10 a. m., from chapel, 3654 Roosevelt road, to Kovno cemetery, Forest Park.

HALE—Roy O. Hale, beloved husband of Agnes, nee Anzilotti, loving father of Lorraine, Roy Jr., and Donald, dear son of the late Alice Hale, nee Roberts. Funeral Monday, Oct. 26, at 1:30 p. m., from residence, 1001 N. Parkside avenue, to St. Barnabas church, Washington boulevard and Kildare-av. Interment Oakridge.

HOCH—Olga Hoch, nee Hofsaes, Oct. 23, late of Lombard, Ill., dearly beloved wife of Charles, dear mother of the late Charles Jr., beloved daughter of Mrs. Agnes Hofsaes, fond sister of Arthur and Dorothea Hofsaes, Mrs. J. D. Maloney, Mrs. B. Ferrari, and Mrs. H. C. Christey. Funeral Monday, Oct. 26, at 2 p. m., at funeral home, 1458 Belmont-av. Interment Montrose.

HUGHES—Edward T. Hughes, beloved husband of Anna C., father of Mrs. Robert J. Wood, William B., C. Spalding. Resting at late residence, 604 N. 3d avenue, Maywood, until Monday, 1:30 p. m. Services Monday, 3 p. m., at funeral home, Lake-st. at 2d-av., Maywood. Interment Oakridge.

IDZENT—Isaac Idzent, 22 S. Central avenue, age 59 years, beloved husband of the late Rebecca, fond father of Belle Zemansky, Jeanette Tuckman, Leonard and Pauline Bloom, brother of Esther Bremen of Pittsburgh. Funeral Monday, at 10 a. m., at chapel, 704 S. Crawford avenue.

JACKSON—Ruth Engeborg Jackson, beloved daughter of Gust W. and Ida Jackson, dear sister of Elsie, Clarence, Oscar, Stanley, and Carl Jackson and Mrs. Emily Wahlberg. Funeral Tuesday, Oct. 27, at 2 p. m., at Auburn Park M. E. church, corner 78th and Loomis. Interment at Oak Hill. Resting at her late residence, 7644 S. Marshfield avenue, until 1 p. m.

KARPEN — Solomon Karpen, passed away at midnight Friday, Oct. 23, 1936, age 78; husband of Ernestina Karpen and father of Martin, Jack, and Harry Karpen, Mrs. Arthur Berliss and Mrs. Harry M. Goldsmith, brother of Michael, Oscar, and Leo Karpen. Member of Keystone lodge, A. F. & A. M.; B'nai B'rith, Elks' lodge of Chicago. Funeral services will be held Monday, Oct. 26, at chapel, 937 E. 47th-st., 1:30 p. m. Interment Jewish Graceland.

KELLY—Timothy J. Kelly, suddenly, beloved son of the late Samuel and Bridget [O'Sullivan] Kelly, brother of Mrs. Ellen Praeger of Milwaukee, Wis., and David F. Kelly. Funeral Monday at 8:30 a. m. from chapel, 46th-pl. and Wallace-st., to Holy Cross church. Interment Mount Olivet.

KIRBY—Mary A. Kirby [nee Tobin], beloved wife of Michael J., fond mother of Mrs. Thomas G. Burns, Jane, Michael, Mrs. Bernard J. Doyle, Kyran, Walter, Margaret, Joanne, and Agnes, sister of Walter K. Tobin. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., from residence, 4911 Jackson-blvd., to Resurrection church. Interment Mount Carmel.

KRAMER—Sarah Kramer, late of 1454 S. Hamlin avenue, age 63, beloved wife of William, dear mother of Jack, Joseph L., and Mayer, and 4 grandchildren, sister of Abe, Manuel, Joe, Sue Rowitz, and Pauline Miller of Newark, N. J. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 3215 W. Roosevelt road. Interment Jewish Waldheim.

LAMBKIN—Leonard A. Lambkin, beloved husband of Dorothy, fond father of Stanley and Betty Jean. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 3552 Southport-av. Interment Rosehill. Information, Graceland 5650.

LARSEN—Melvin Larsen of 3301 Belden avenue, dear son of Greta and fond brother of Leonard, Louise Albertsen, Selina Gilhus, Stella Korslund, George G., Ethel Razee, and Adeline Morris. Funerel services Monday, 2 p. m., at funeral home, 3301 Fullerton avenue. Interment Mount Olive.

LAUER—Charles Lauer, of 5100 Kenwood avenue, formerly of Roseland; beloved husband of Elizabeth, fond father of Hazel, Otto, Lloyd, Lorraine, and Charlotte Lauer. Remains at rest in chapel at 10928 S. Michigan. Funeral Monday, Oct. 26, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Mount Greenwood.

LEACH—Bertha Leach, beloved wife of C. A. Leach. Funeral services Monday, Oct. 26, at 2 p. m., at chapel, 929 Belmont. Interment Wunders cemetery.

LEVIN—Moses Levin, late of 1231 Lunt avenue, beloved husband of Yetta, fond father of Abraham, Rose Cohen, and Jeanette Markus. Funeral services Monday, 12 noon, at memorial chapel, 5206 Broadway. Interment B'nai Moshe cemetery, Waldheim. Please omit flowers.

LONERGAN—James J. Lonergan, beloved husband of Ellen [nee Lowry], fond brother of Mrs. Mary Quane, Mrs. M. E. Dowd, and the late Patrick and Thomas. Funeral Monday, Oct. 26, from chapel, 1716 W. 63d street, at 9:30 a. m., to St. Ambrose church. Burial Holy Sepulchre. Native of Tipperary, Ireland. Prospect 3889.

MAIDITCH—Bernard Maiditch, beloved husband of Freida, father of Flora, Frank, Milton, Leopold and Rose Wolf. Funeral Monday, at 11:30 a. m., at chapel, 3654 Roosevelt road. Interment Graceland.

McALLISTER—Archibald J. McAllister, late of 1541 Devon avenue. Resting at funeral home, 6959 N. Clark street. Funeral services Monday, 2 p. m. Interment Rosehill.

McCARTHY—Margaret J. McCarthy, nee Ryan, beloved wife of the late Dennis F. McCarthy, mother of Sister Alphonsus, Thomas R., Jetta Reid, Frank L., and James P. McCarthy, sister of Mrs. Sarah Lenney, Michael, Thomas, and Edward Ryan, sister-in-law of the Rev. George T. McCarthy. Funeral Monday at 9 a. m. from late residence, 5632 S. Carpenter street, to Visitation church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Yards 0662.

McGARRY—Harry McGarry, native of County Antrim, Ireland; fond husband of Mary, nee McAteer, father of Mary, Catherine, Sarah, Margaret, and Harry; cousin of John McGarry. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 2346 W. Madison-st., to St. Jarlath church. Interment Holy Sepulchre.

MELCHER—Anna J. Melcher, nee Fellenz beloved wife of John W., fond mother of Mrs. Adele McPolin, John H. and Emmett L., at residence, 6741 S. Racine avenue. Funeral Monday, Oct. 26, at 9 a. m., to St. Brendan church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Member St. Brendan Altar and Rosary society and W. B. A. society.

MELMS—Anna M. Melms, Oct. 24, suddenly, of 52 N. Central avenue, beloved wife of the late William F., dear mother of La Roy W. and Willard G., dear sister of Mrs. J. J. Miller of Oak Park, Ill., and Frank Getzelman of Dundee, Ill. Services Monday, Oct. 26, at 1:30 p. m., at chapel, 124 Madison street, Oak Park, at Lombard avenue. Interment Acacia Park.

MORAN—Mrs. Thomas J. Moran, nee O'Connor, late of Braidwood, Ill.; beloved wife of the late Thomas J., fond mother of Mrs. Nellie Moran, William, James J., Alice and the late Dr. John E. Moran. At residence, 4148 N. Mozart street. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., to Immaculate Conception church, Braidwood, Ill. Interment Mount Olivet cemetery, Wilmington, Ill.

MORRIS—Eugene C. Morris, Oct. 23, 1936, of 5219 Greenwood avenue, beloved husband of Elise S. Morris, fond father of William Eugene Morris, son of Abigail Morris, brother of Miss Gertrude Morris, both of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. James T. Smith, and Harry Morris of Wilmington, Del. Remains at chapel, 5203 Lake Park avenue, until Sunday noon. Services Sunday at 2 p. m. at Hyde Park Baptist church at 56th street and Woodlawn avenue. Interment at Leslie, Md.

NELSON — Anna L. Nelson, late of 4109 Greenview avenue, beloved wife of the late Swan, devoted mother of Henry N., fond sister of Mrs. Charlotte Engzelius and the late Josephine Norrlund of Sweden. Funeral private from chapel to Rosehill cemetery. Please omit flowers.

NEMEC—Ladimir John Nemec, Oct. 23, beloved husband of Julia, fond father of Richard and Ronald. Funeral from chapel, 2658 S. Central Park avenue. Services Monday, Oct. 26, at 8:30 a. m., at Blessed Agnes church. Interment St. Adalbert's.

NEW—Merrion New, nee Eisenbies, Oct. 23, at Palisade, N. J.; beloved wife of Paul New, fond mother of Robert, daughter of the late Annie Merrion Eisenbies, niece of John and Margaret Merrion, and Mrs. Elizabeth Merrion. Funeral Tuesday, Oct. 27, 9 a. m., from funeral home, 1400 E. 72d street, to St. Laurence church. Interment Mount Olivet cemetery.

NICHOLSON—Nora Nicholson, wife of the late Patrick, beloved mother of Josephine Land and Leo Nicholson, sister of Agnes McCabe, Mayme McFadden, Alice Cranmer, and Joseph Burns, and the late Michael, Patrick, James, and Kate Burns, and Margaret Lohmiller. Funeral Monday from home, 6958 Vernon-av., at 9 a. m., to St. Columbanus church. Interment Holy Sepulchre.

O'CONNELL—Michael O'Connell, beloved husband of Johannah, nee McGrath; brother of Patrick, Dennis, Mrs. Margaret Meaney, and Mrs. James Bogan. Funeral Tuesday at 9 a. m. from late residence, 909 W. 57th street, to Visitation church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Native of Nenagh, County Tipperary, Ireland. Yards 0662.

ORTLEP—Marie Ortlep, Oct. 24, of 1028 S. 23d avenue, Bellewood, Ill.; beloved wife of William, dear mother of Hazel Laverne and Gordon Walter, fond daughter of Victor and Anna Decho, dear sister of Daisy, Esther, John, Peter, and William. Resting at funeral home, 5708 Madison street, where services will be held Tuesday, Oct. 27, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Oakridge.

DEATH NOTICES

PODOCK—Anna Podock, nee Vedeck, wife of Joseph Podock, fond mother of Magdalena Wallace, Elizabeth Knudsen, Paul and Anna Podock of Chicago, Frank of Hammond, Ind.; Rudolph and Thomas Podock, and the late Claude, three grandchildren. Funeral Monday, Oct. 26, at 1 p. m., at English Lake, Ind.

RADLOFF—Clara Radloff, nee Koeppen, Oct. 23, 1936, of 3544 S. Paulina street; dearly beloved wife of William, fond mother of William Jr. and Norman, mother-in-law of Jean Radloff, grandmother of one grandchild, dear daughter of the late John and Friedericka Koeppen, sister of Lydia Stortz, John, and the late Bertha Koeppen, sister-in-law of Louis Stortz. Funeral Tuesday, Oct. 27, at 1:30 p. m., from chapel, 3658 S. Lincoln street, to St. Andrew's Evangelical Lutheran church, 37th and Honore-sts. Interment Concordia. Lafayette 0085.

REISER—Elizabeth Reiser [nee Burns], beloved wife of the late Gus Reiser. Funeral Monday, Oct. 26, at 9 a. m., from funeral home, 1353 Devon avenue, to Our Lady of Grace church. Interment St. Boniface. Information Rogers Park 1619.

RIDGITANO—Fred Ridgitano, dear husband of Edna, beloved father of Dorothy and Shirley, brother of Mrs. James E. Martin. Chapel services at 749 S. Western avenue Tuesday, Oct. 27, at 9 a. m., to Most Precious Blood church, 2403 W. Congress-st., at 9:30 a. m. Interment Mount Carmel.

RILEY—Edward J. Riley, son of the late Michael and Mary, brother of Mrs. P. J. Kearney, Mrs. Charles Byron of California and the late John and Michael Riley. Funeral Monday, Oct. 26, at 9 a. m., from 3246 Jackson boulevard, to St. Mel church. Burial Mount Carmel. Kedzie 2394.

RODERICK—Joseph D. Roderick, beloved husband of Lucy, nee Trinz, fond son of the late George and Rebecca Roderick, dear brother of David, Isaac, Sol P., Lillie Kreger, George H., Michael B., Esther, Nettie Lamm, and the late Sarah Lindon. Funeral Monday, 11 a. m., at chapel, 3125 W. Roosevelt. Interment Jewish Waldheim.

RYERSON—Richard John Ryerson of 210 Sixth street, Wilmette, husband of Edna, father of Elizabeth, Edward T., John, and the late Rockwell and Richard Jr. Services Monday, 2 p. m., at the late residence. Interment private.

SANDS—William J. Sands, beloved husband of Emma Schulz Sands. Remains at chapel, 935 N. Wells street. Funeral Monday at 9 a. m. to St. Dominic church. Interment Mount Carmel.

SCHRIER—Geraldine Anna Schrier, fond daughter of Frank and Loretta, nee Laurencell, sister of Loretto Frances. Funeral Monday, at 2 p. m., at parents' residence, 6410 Emerald avenue. Interment Mount Olivet. Yards 0662.

SHANAHAN—June L. Shanahan, formerly of 6217 S. Mozart street, darling daughter of John and Alice Raddatz Shanahan; sister of Gregory, John and Nancy Alice; grandchild of Mr. Fred Raddatz and Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Shanahan. Funeral Monday, Oct. 26, at 1 p. m. from her late home, 8755 South Winchester avenue. Burial Archer Woods cemetery.

SIMON—Ferd M. Simon, Oct. 20, in New York, dear husband of Esther J. Simon, fond father of Fredric S. and Geraldine L., brother of Edna Goldsmith and Irvin C. Simon. Funeral at memorial chapel, 5206 Broadway, Monday, 11 a. m. Interment Rosehill. Louisville, Ky., papers please copy.

SMITH—Charles D. Smith, beloved husband of Anna Simmons Smith, dear father of Dale E. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., at son's residence, 600 Clarence avenue, Oak Park. Interment Waldheim.

STARK—William Stark, late of 4906 Sheridan road, beloved husband of Effie, nee McColley, dear father of Harold, fond brother of Emma Rosenbaum of La Crosse, Ind., Augusta Jungnickel of Dundee, Ill. and Gustave, Mathilda Glissman, Vanda Albrecht, Bernard, and Amelia Schrepfer of Elgin, Ill. Funeral Monday, 2:30 p. m., at memorial chapel, 5206 N. Broadway. Interment Rosehill.

TOEPPER—Nancy Lee Toepper of 1343 N. Menard avenue, beloved daughter of Wilbur and Josephine Toepper [nee Shank]. Funeral Monday, Oct. 26, 2 p. m., at chapel, 5701 W. Division-st. Interment Oakridge.

TOUHY—James Touhy, late of 2427 Warren avenue, beloved son of the late James and Catherine Touhy, nee Cox, brother of Thomas, John, Margaret and Mrs. Catherine Lyons and the late Patrick, Martin, Delia and Mrs. Mary Ruckrich. Funeral Tuesday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 238 South Cicero avenue, to St. Malachy's church. Interment Mount Carmel.

TOWNSEND—James Townsend, beloved husband of Jennie and the late Anna, nee Riordan, fond father of Lillian, Lucille, Dorothy, and William. Funeral notice later.

WEBBER—Susann Webber, Oct. 24, 1936, wife of John Webber, mother of Lillian, Roy, and Earl, sister of Mrs. John Schmitz and Mrs. Harry Sims. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., from the home, 942 N. Keystone-av., River Forest, to St. Luke church, Lathrop and Lake-st. Interment Calvary.

WILLIAMSON—John C. Williamson, late of 319 S. Seeley-av., beloved husband of Nellie O'Brien Williamson, brother of George P., the late William G. and Robert B. Williamson. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 2346 W. Madison. Interment Rosehill. Member of Chicago Printing Pressmen's union, No. 3, and the Old Time Printers' Association of Chicago.

WIRTZ—William L. Wirtz, beloved son of Alphons and Mabel [nee Sken], fond brother of Clarence, Francis, Edward, George, Charles, Dolores, and Rita. Funeral Tuesday, at 9:30 a. m., from residence, 2119 N. Kostner avenue, to St. Philomena church. Interment St. Joseph's.

WOHLBERG — Katherine Wohlberg, nee Maher, Oct. 23, 1936, of 5904 Washington boulevard, wife of the late William H. Wohlberg, mother of Marion Barclay, Gertrude Touhey, Mabel Gunkel, Lillian Bortz, William and Fred Wohlberg, sister of Mrs. James Duff and Mrs. Henry Herr. Resting at funeral home, 318-320 N. Central-av., Austin. Funeral Monday, 10:30 a. m., to St. Catherine of Siena church, Washington and Austin-blvds., Oak Park.

YOUNG—Coe E. Young, beloved son of Coe F. and Mamie Provost Young, fond brother of Edward, Theresa, Charles, and Loretta. Funeral Tuesday, Oct. 27, 9 a. m., from residence, 4943 Princeton avenue, to St. Cecelia church. Burial Holy Sepulchre.

ZENISEK—Beatrice Zenisek, nee Hauer, Oct. 23, at the age of 44 years; loving wife of Charles Zenisek, fond mother of Beatrice, daughter of Adolph G. Hauer, sister of Marion Lanou, Mildred Harley, Elsie Schmidt, Violet Ruppert, Adolph C. Jr., George J., Arthur W., and Elmer J. Hauer. Funeral Monday, Oct. 26, 1936, at 1:30 p. m. at late residence, 1824 S. Ashland avenue. Cremation Bohemian National cemetery. For information call Canal 0668.

ZIMMERMAN—Mae Amerson Zimmerman, Oct. 22, at Orleans, Ind.; beloved wife of the late Charles H., dear mother of John Harvey Zimmerman, daughter of the late William Amerson, sister of Harvey S. Amerson and Mrs. Lucy Jenkins. Services Monday, Oct. 26, at 3:15 p. m., at chapel, 124 Madison street, Oak Park, at Lombard avenue. Interment Forest Home. Member Austin chapter, No. 180, O. E. S.

ZUTTERMEISTER—Julia M. Zuttermeister, nee Lovell; dear wife of the late Charles H., beloved sister of Emma, William, and Fred Lovell, Carrie Burkhardt, and Gertrude Simmons. Remains at funeral home, 2118 Lawrence avenue, until Monday noon. Funeral services Monday, 2:30 p. m., at Uptown Bethany Lutheran church, corner Thorndale and Magnolia avenue. Interment Rosehill.

CARD OF THANKS.

TRENKMANN—Pearl E. Trenkmann. The family extend their sincere appreciation to the relatives and many friends for the acts of kindness, messages of sympathy, and many beautiful floral tributes extended them in their recent bereavement at the loss of their beloved wife and mother, who passed away Oct. 16, 1936. RICHARD A. TRENKMANN AND FAMILY, 1012 Harvard-terr., Evanston, Ill.

DEDICATION ANNOUNCEMENTS.

COHN—A dedication in memory of Robert B. Cohn will be held at Graceland cemetery, 3:30 p. m., Sunday, Oct. 25.

CROHN—A dedication in memory of Siegfried and Helena Crohn will be held at Rosehill cemetery, lot 2, grave 74, section V., Sunday, Oct. 25, 2:30 p. m. Dr. Felix Levey will officiate.

HYMAN—Monuments to the memory of our beloved parents, Louis and Eva Hyman, and brother David, will be dedicated Sunday, Oct. 25, at 3 p. m., B'nai Abraham cemetery, Waldheim.

KRASNE—Rose Krasne. A monument will be dedicated to her memory on Sunday, Oct. 25, at 2 p. m., at Jewish Waldheim cemetery, Northwest Gomel Chesed Shell Emess. LOVING HUSBAND AND CHILDREN. In case of rain, dedication will be Sunday, Nov. 1

PIERCE—A monument will be dedicated in memory of Simon Pierce on Sunday, Oct. 25, at 2 p. m., Congregation Knesses Israel cemetery, Waldheim.

SIEGEL—A monument will be dedicated to the memory of our beloved father and mother, Abraham and Esther Siegel, Sunday, Oct. 25, 2 p. m., at Yanover cemetery, Jewish Waldheim

WEISS—A monument will be dedicated in memory of Max Weiss on Sunday, Oct. 25, at 2 p. m., at I. O. B. A. cemetery, Waldheim. Relatives and friends please attend.

SHANAHAN SUIT DRAFTED PRIOR TO DEATH, IS CHARGE

Late Legislator's Attorney Hits at Widow.

Attorney Francis L. Brinkman charged in the Circuit court yesterday that an injunction suit filed against him and two other persons to restrain them from disposing of assets of the estate of the late State Representative David E. Shanahan was prepared before the legislator's death on Oct. 18 at the Mercy hospital.

Mr. Brinkman made this allegation in his answer to the injunction, which was issued by Judge Joseph Burke last Monday. The details of the suit were revealed Friday. Named with Mr. Brinkman as defendants are William Gordon, a real estate man, and Miss Marry Flynn, 5135 Kenwood avenue, a first cousin of Mr. Shanahan.

The injunction was obtained by Mr. Shanahan's widow, the former Helen Troesch of Springfield, who was his secretary during his five terms as speaker of the house. Their marriage on Oct. 5 while Mr. Shanahan lay critically ill at the hospital was disclosed a few hours after his death.

Declares Cash Accounted For.

Mrs. Shanahan has been appointed administratrix of his estate as heir-at-law prior to the probation of the will drawn the day of their marriage and making her the beneficiary. In an earlier will Miss Flynn and her sister, Margaret, were named the principal beneficiaries.

Mrs. Shanahan charged in her suit that she feared Attorney Brinkman might dispose of valuable securities entrusted to him by her husband. Mr. Brinkman admitted handling many such transactions for Mr. Shanahan, but declared yesterday in his answer that all proceeds had been turned over to Mr. Shanahan before his death.

In addition he stated that no demand had been made to him for any accounting of such funds prior to the fling of the suit, which, he pointed out, was filed at 12:03 p. m. last Monday, less than 24 hours after Mr. Shanahan's death and a few hours after the appointment of his widow as administratrix of the estate.

Typed in Advance, He Says.

Apparently the widow's suit was drafted and typewritten before her husband's death, Mr. Brinkman's petition stated. Otherwise there would have been insufficient time to draw up the seven page document, he said. He also based his allegation on the fact that the dates of Mr. Shanahan's death and the appointment of Mrs. Shanahan as administratrix were not typed, but had been filled in with ink later.

Attorney William J. McGah, representing Miss Flynn, announced yesterday he was preparing a bill, for filing early this week, which will seek to have Mr. Shanahan's will set aside. The suit will charge, Attorney McGah said, that undue influence was exerted on Mr. Shanahan and that he was not of sound mind the day he executed the instrument.

Mother No. 1 in Stork Derby Defies Criticism of Premier

TORONTO, Ont., Oct. 24.—(AP)—They give prizes for dogs and squashes, for homemade pies and for statues made of soap, so why, inquired Mrs. Lily Kenny tonight, shouldn't there be a prize for the mother who excels at bearing babies?

That was her answer to the blast of criticism Premier Hepburn set off when he called the mothers' marathon a "racket" and a "disgusting, revolting exhibition."

Mrs. Kenny, with twelve children, is the No. 1 claimant to the $500,000 which Charles Vance Millar bequeathed to the city's most prolific mother. She put it this way:

"People with large families don't get divorces. More large families mean less divorces. Mr. Millar must have thought of that, so he sat right down and did something about it.

Points to Bathing Beauties.

"He knew there were prizes for almost everything—for bathing girls, perfect cakes, and shapeliest finger nails—prizes for everything but children. So he took care of that."

Mrs. Kenny's enthusiasm for the late lawyer and his post-mortal interest in increased population did not find general support. Most of the opinion heard endorsed the statement of Premier Hepburn, who said it was the duty of the government to "stop this fiasco."

The Toronto Globe, seeking a cross-section of opinion, found only one person out of twelve to say a good word of the stork Derby. Some of the comment was:

"A disgrace to Ontario."

"Scandalous. Don't you think they've gone the limit."

"Perfectly awful."

"This method of promoting childbirth is little short of criminal."

Stork Delivers Triplets.

Last night the stork, practically on the verge of a nervous breakdown, missed a big chance to create a sensation. He found his weary self flying around with a load of triplets—enough babies to turn the contest upside down.

Instead of taking them out to Mrs. Grace Bagnato, a leading contender for the Millar money who is "expecting," the stork dropped the babies at General hospital to Mrs. Sidney MacLean, heretofore childless.

Mrs. Bagnato, who needs another baby to make it an even ten for the ten year period, has never had a multiple birth. Her total of twenty-three babies came one at a time.

Ironically enough, a birth control case is sharing Ontario interest with the stork Derby. At Eastview, Miss Dorothea Palmer, 28 years old and a social worker, is on trial charged with the dissemination of birth control information. She contends she should be freed on the grounds that the dissemination of such information was "in the public good."

Derby Ends Next Saturday.

The Millar mothers' marathon ends a week from tonight—ten years to the day from the date of Millar's death. How soon thereafter the winner will be named, however, is not known.

A lawyer, asked if the money would be paid by Christmas, replied: "What Christmas?"

The provincial government, which didn't hesitate to assume the guardianship of the Dionne quintuplets even over the protests of the parents, probably will have the last word.

Premier Hepburn said the thing he is going to prevent is the "dissipation" of the fortune by "endless litigation." A bill in parliament, meeting in January, may settle the entire business.

DILLINGER AID TO BE QUIZZED ON EDITOR KILLING

Slain Liggett Quoted on Guilford Murder.

Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 24.—(AP)—Authorities tonight said they would question a one-time member of the John Dillinger mob about the unsolved assassination two years ago of Howard Guilford, weekly newspaper publisher, after a "tip" from a state prison inmate.

Peter S. Neilson, assistant county attorney, said Tommy Gannon, serving a term for robbery in the St. Cloud state reformatory, would be questioned concerning the Guilford death.

Based on Liggett Charge.

Neilson said the questioning will be on a "tip" from Arthur [Wicky] Hanson, who said the late Walter Liggett, another weekly newspaper publisher who was the victim of an unsolved slaying in 1935, told him Gannon knew about Guilford's death.

Hanson told Neilson, the assistant attorney of Hennepin county said, that he understood from Liggett that Guilford was shot because of publication of names in his papers.

Guilford was slain with a shotgun fired at close range as he drove his automobile home at a late hour. Liggett was shot while in the alley back of his apartment.

Violator of Parole.

Hanson, serving in the state prison for violation of parole, also related his tip to James Mullen, captain of Minneapolis detectives, in a separate interview. He provided no information on the murder of Liggett, for which Isadore [Kid Cann] Blumenfeld, Minneapolis liquor salesman, was tried and acquitted.

WOMAN'S CURIOSITY ABOUT GAGGED MAN BARES $12,000 THEFT

New York, Oct. 24.—(AP)—Passersby on a downtown street today ignored a man wearing handcuffs, which he held up appealingly and clanked, meanwhile mumbling from behind a gag.

They believed it was a practical joke.

At last curiosity overcame a woman pedestrian, who called police.

The man, Leo Markowitz of Brooklyn, told the police two armed men had held him up in the wholesale store where he works and had driven off with $12,000 worth of woolen cloth.

TRIBUNE'S NEW COLOR CAMERA GEM OF SCIENCE

Its Pictures Are Rated as Works of Art.

On the front page of today's picture section THE TRIBUNE presents the first results of another great achievement of newspaper enterprise—portraits of Ginger Rogers and Clark Gable, five star attractions of the silver screen, made with THE TRIBUNE's new natural color camera, the only one of its kind in the United States.

Amazing as these pictures are, they are rivaled by the camera that produced them. The idea of this device was conceived in Chicago. Then Bermphol of Berlin, who has devoted years to research in color photography, was engaged to build the camera exclusively for THE TRIBUNE by its Berlin correspondent, Miss Sigrid Schultz.

It took seven months to construct the camera. And then it was accepted only after every other color camera on the market had been carefully investigated and it had been proved far superior to all of them.

Three Plates at One Shot.

The unique feature of the camera is that it makes three perfectly coordinated plates with a single exposure. Three specially treated plates are inserted in a somewhat triangular arrangement. Before each one is a filter, one red, one green, and another yellow. Enough light is admitted by the lens to pass through the first filter and to be reflected, in turn, to the other two, leaving an image on each of the plates.

It is only a matter of a second to take a picture, even less than is required in the use of the ordinary portrait studio camera, and little more than is needed for the newspaper photographer's speed camera. No special lighting effects are necessary. Sunlight or the white rays of a studio reflector are sufficient.

Simplicity Ends Abruptly.

But here the simplicity of the process ends, workers in THE TRIBUNE's new color photography studio soon learned. The development of the plates and their printing is a complex matter requiring the greatest of care and precision.

It became apparent, for instance, while experimental work was still being done, that the least change in room temperature affected the developing and printing process. And although Tribune Tower is equipped with a model air cooling plant, a special unit was installed at a cost of $1,285 to insure absolute uniformity of temperature and humidity in the color dark room.

In the same way it was found necessary to install a single electric power circuit to feed the lamp in the projector of the printing device, lest the switching on or off of another lamp on the circuit affect the amount of light used in the production of these color prints.

Each Move Triple Checked.

The time element is just as important. When a picture is being developed and printed, every move is checked by three clocks, each of which is equipped with a warning bell.

In producing a picture the three plates are first carefully developed. Then a bromide print is made from each of them. These prints resemble ordinary photographs, except that they are much flatter in tone—two primary colors having been filtered out of each of them.

The next step is the careful application of sheets of pigment tissue to the bromides. Each of these is of a different primary color, and each absorbs its image from the print. Each of the resulting single colored pictures is then transferred to celluloid.

The printing process is now ready to begin. It is a double one. These colored pictures are first transferred to a sheet of paper, called the temporary support, in reverse order: blue, red, and yellow. Then the resulting picture is placed face downward on another sheet of paper and the final print is obtained—with the blue color layer, the one that gives the image its sharp definition, on top.

Much Mystery in Process.

That is, of course, only the rough outline of the story of the making of these carbro prints. Half the fascination of the process lies in its mystery. A number of secret chemical formulæ are involved, and no end of tricks of technique that have been perfected after the most extensive kind of experiment. Both formulæ and tricks are jealously guarded. The color dark room is always locked. And only two men have keys to it.

But this new camera and the process behind it do not need the element of mystery to make it fascinating. The possibilities that it opens for the photographer are almost endless, especially when they are coupled with the facilities of THE TRIBUNE's rotogravure plant for speedy and faithful reproduction of his work.

The colorist can now reproduce scenes exactly as they are. He can photograph a wooded hill in all the splendor of its autumnal, burning bush beauty and produce a picture that has all the vividness of a heap of sparkling jewels, ambers, rubies, amethysts, and emeralds.

Can Reproduce Paintings.

He can photograph a painting and reproduce every nuance of color that came from the painter's brush. Or he can make the picture of an actress and catch—and transmit—every degree of texture and light and color in the silken sheen of her dress or the soft beauty of her skin.

And he can do all this with the speed that a newspaper demands.

"It means," said Edward Johnson, chief of the Tribune color studio, who with his two assistants, Albert Gras and William Mayoh, is responsible for this forward step in pictorial news presentation, "that we cameramen who used to run about the streets making black and white pictures of accidents or fires have finally crashed the fine arts."

BEG YOUR PARDON

An item in yesterday's TRIBUNE incorrectly referred to James Ryan, 22 years old, 5907 Emerald avenue, an injured WPA worker, as colored.

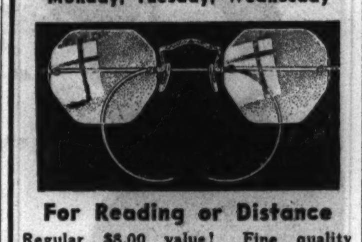
Golconda Church to Mark 117th Anniversary Today

Golconda, Ill., Oct. 24.—[Special.]—The First Presbyterian church of Golconda will celebrate the 117th anniversary of its founding with an all day service tomorrow. Mrs. Sarah Luks Ferguson, woman founder of Golconda, was one of the sixteen charter members of the church. The Rev. Roy A. Kale is the present pastor.

at Sears

Eyeglass Sale

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday



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Lovely Color (Similar to Nature's Own) For Your Gray Hair

With Pure, Harmless Canute Water

20 years without injury to a single user

Canute Water is a pure, colorless and odorless liquid of wonderful properties. This crystal-clear fluid, when applied to gray, faded or streaked hair, will again make it appear youthful, lustrous and uniform in color.

Not a single person has ever been injured by the use of Canute Water in over 22 years. This exceptional record is your guarantee that it is perfectly safe to use.

Easy to Use

Because of its safety, cleanliness and dependability, you can use Canute Water alone, in the privacy of your own room. No previous experience is necessary. You simply wet the hair with it and allow to dry.

Speedy Action

It requires between one and three applications to re-color the hair to the proper shade. The treatment can be completed in a single day.

And when the hair has once been re-colored, a single treatment, given only once a month, is sufficient to keep it that way. No more attention is necessary.

Results Amazing

Canute Water is neither sticky nor greasy. It leaves the hair clean and natural to the touch. There's not even a suggestion of "dye". Neither is it just a hair "darkener". Canute Water imparts a color similar to nature's very own.

Even your most intimate friends will be unable to distinguish the re-colored hair from the natural. And the new color remains in the hair, permanent against sun, air, salt-water and shampooing.

Action is Positive

No matter what has caused your grayness, Canute Water will positively overcome it. There are no exceptions.

Even if you have used some other hair coloring, it will be a revelation to you to see what Canute Water can do for your hair.

The time of day or the state of the weather makes no difference when using Canute Water. Apply it at your convenience. And since it does not alter the texture of your hair, you may curl, wave or set it—or get a permanent—as usual.

For Men, Too

We made a survey in a number of Cities recently and found that approximately 40% of Canute Water users are men. Since they have less time for the toilette, as a rule, they appreciate the simplicity of its use.

Inexpensive

Even a very modest purse can spare the trifling cost of keeping the hair lovely with Canute Water. A bottle contains enough for six average applications.

So, if you are still young — if you still care what others think — and if you are not quite ready to be classed with the "old folks" or the "has beens", get a bottle now. It will solve your problem so completely that you, yourself, will be astonished.

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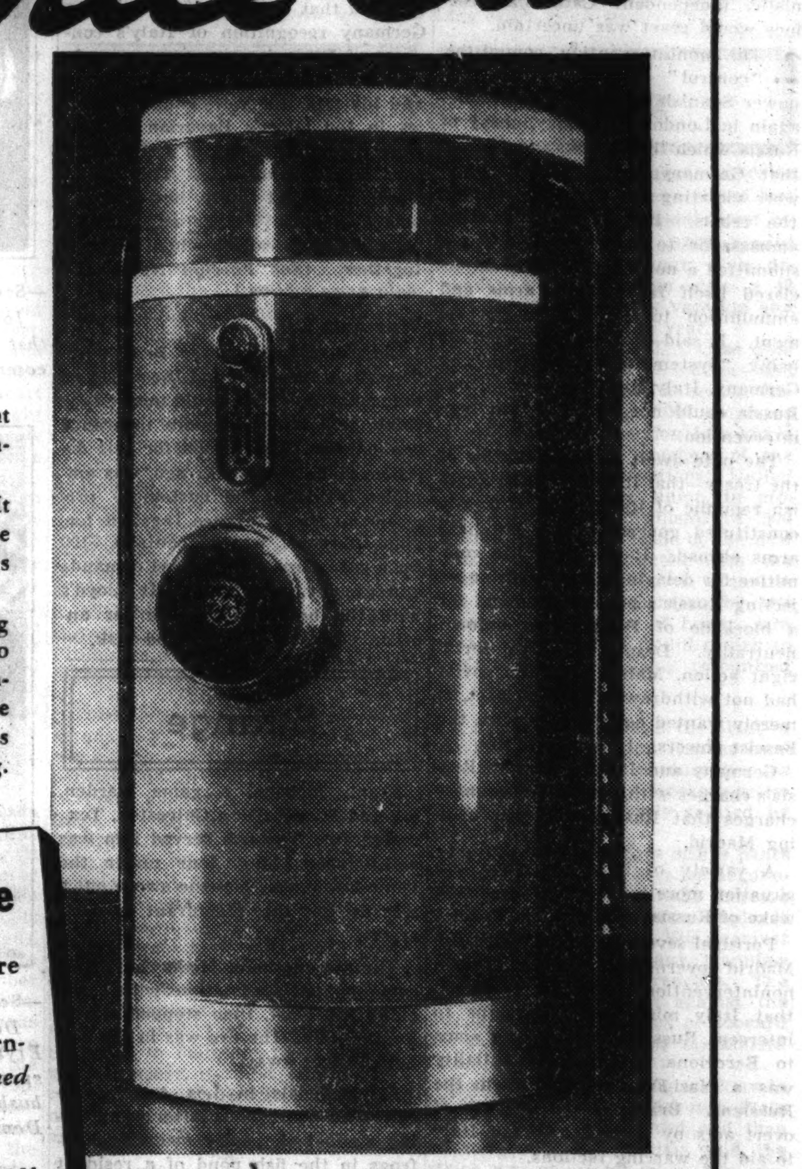

INCREASED SALES HAVE ENABLED GENERAL ELECTRIC TO SLASH THE PRICE OF THE G-E OIL FURNACE. Now everyone can enjoy the best in automatic oil heating at a greatly reduced price and at new low terms.

NO DOWN PAYMENT
3 YEARS TO PAY

The General Electric Oil Furnace, as you probably know, is different in appearance and different in operation from all other types of oil burning equipment. Different and better. More efficient. More economical. Quieter. Safer.

It burns oil in a new and better way. It "traps" the heat formerly wasted up the chimney. And it brings amazing savings on fuel bills.

Come in and see this marvelous heating unit in operation. Learn what it means to burn oil safely, dependably, and economically. If you can't call, write or telephone for the absorbing booklet "Luxurious Heat." It's yours—*free*—for the asking.

PLAY SAFE! Invest wisely for the future

Don't let anyone tell you that oil is best burned in a boiler or furnace designed for coal.

Don't let anyone sell you an assembly of separate parts—boiler, burner, controls, etc.—parts which were not made to work together.

Take the hazard out of oil burning. *Burn oil in a furnace designed exclusively for oil.*

BURN OIL THE G-E WAY — SAFELY, DEPENDABLY, ECONOMICALLY

NO OTHER OIL FURNACE CAN BE LIKE THIS!

LUXURIOUS HEAT. Maintains an even temperature—automatically. Provides an abundance of hot water—every hour of the day and night. Beautiful in appearance. Quiet, clean and odorless in operation.

SAFE. Oil is burned in an electrically-welded steel boiler. An automatic safety control shuts off the fuel supply in less than 4 seconds. The self-oiling mechanism is sealed-in-steel to protect it from dust and dirt.

DEPENDABLE. Sturdy — built for a long life of service. Thoroughly reliable.

ECONOMICAL. The new scientific method of burning oil insures complete combustion. Heat usually lost up the chimney is "trapped". Greater fuel burning efficiency permits the use of cheaper grades of fuel oil.

ONE COMPLETE UNIT. Every part is designed to work harmoniously with every other part. A compact, coordinated unit — designed, built and warranted by the General Electric Company.

AND NOW YOU CAN HAVE ALL THIS AT A NEW LOW PRICE!

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NEWS REVIEW

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OCTOBER 25, 1936.

Review of the Week: Chicago: The Nation: The World:

Foreign

Spanish Revolt.

Events of the fourteenth week of the Spanish revolt revolved about two questions: [1] How much longer could the loyalists defend Madrid against the rebel advance? [2] How much longer would Russia wait before entering open competition with Germany and Italy in arming the combatants? The events contributed to the answers as follows:

1. Last Sunday the rebels, moving in motorized columns from west, southwest and south of Madrid, captured Illescas, 22 miles south. The untrained worker troops put up almost no battle but moved their line back to Torrejon, 16 miles from Madrid, and then on Tuesday launched a futile counter attack at Illescas. On Wednesday the rebels followed up with the capture of this artillery and air bombardment of Navalcarnero, "last defense" 18 miles southwest of Madrid, forcing the loyalists back eight miles to Mostoles. Meanwhile, another rebel column was reported to have taken Castillejo, one junction of Madrid's remaining railroad to the ports of Alicante and Valencia. This, the rebels claimed, left only a highway supply route open to the capital. Then on Friday rebel planes fired on Madrid and four times sprayed the streets with machine gun bullets. Yesterday the rebels claimed the capture of El Escorial, thirty miles northwest, a defense which has held up the attack north of Madrid.

There all week women scurried from building to building recruiting all types of men to go to the front. In 48 hours they rallied 100,000 to take part in the moblike defense on the plains to the south and the hills to the west. [*See main news section.*]

Demonstrating the desperation, Premier Largo Caballero demoted Government Army Commander José Asensio and raised Gen. Sebastian Pozas, reputed tactical expert, to the No. 1 post.

Meanwhile, the republic's titular leader, President Manuel Azana, went to Barcelona and set up offices. Officials said Azana was making a "series of tours" to revive loyalist courage, but some observers believed Madrid was preparing to move its government to Barcelona. How President Luis Companys and his communistic, independent Catalonia province would react was uncertain.

2. The nonintervention committee, "control" of the twenty-seven power Spanish neutrality treaty, met again in London on Friday, chary of Russia which three weeks ago charged that Germany, Italy, and Portugal were violating the treaty by arming the rebels. Ivan Maisky, Russian ambassador to London, straightway submitted a note in which Russia declared itself free to sell arms and ammunition to the Madrid government. It said that the agreement is being "systematically violated" by Germany, Italy, and Portugal. Thus, Russia could not be "tied" to nonintervention.

The note dwelt on a peculiarity of the treaty—that it deprived the Spanish republic of its right as a legally constituted government to purchase arms abroad. It criticized the committee for delaying action and for rejecting Russia's previous demand for a blockade of Portugal to enforce neutrality. Despite Russia's forthright action, Maisky said the soviet had not withdrawn from the pact. It merely wanted equal rights with the Fascist powers. [*See map.*]

Germany and Italy replied to Russia's charges with denials and counter charges that Russia itself was arming Madrid.

A variety of incidents made the situation more tense yesterday in the wake of Russia's action.

Portugal severed relations with the Madrid government. Members of the nonintervention subcommittee feared that Italy might send warships to intercept Russian boats taking arms to Barcelona. Another potentiality was a Nazi-Fascist clash with the Russians. Britain listed charges of overt acts by both Russia and Italy to aid the warring factions.

Russia received a semi-official warning from France that it could not count on French support under the Franco-Soviet mutual assistance pact in the event of war with Italy or Germany resulting from intervention in Spain. [*See main news section.*]

Both Russian and British labor were keyed high in favor of intervention to save the Spanish Socialist and communist defenses and to prevent the rise of a Fascist dictatorship. Moscow officials said Dictator Josef Stalin was convinced that Russia must help Spain. They pointed to Germany's anti-communist campaign. The British cabinet refused the demand of Maj. C. R. Attlee, labor leader, that parliament be summoned immediately [it will meet this Thursday] to reconsider Great Britain's neutrality.

NEXT PAGE

Washington — Crime
Deaths — Medicine
Flying — Foreign Notes
Science — Labor

Dictators Get Together.

Premier Mussolini of Italy never has repaid the visit of Realmleader Adolf Hitler of Germany to Venice in 1934. But last Tuesday Mussolini sent his son-in-law and foreign minister, Count Galeazzo Ciano, and an imposing staf to Berlin. The consequences were expected to surpass those of the famous Mussolini-Hitler parley. Issues on which the two militaristic dictators united:

1. COMMUNISM. Early in the week Mussolini and the Italian and German chiefs of police met in Rome and apparently agreed to a united campaign against German and Italian communists. [*See map.*] Later in Berlin the Hitler Youth organization was informed that henceforth it will coöperate with the Italian Balilla [Fascist Youths] in hating communists while learning the parallel virtues of Fascism and Nazlism.

2. SPAIN. Rome sources disclosed that Germany and Italy had agreed to recognize a Spanish dictatorship of the rebel leader, Francisco Franco, as soon as his troops seize Madrid.

3. LOCARNO TREATY [five power guarantee of nonaggression in western Europe, which Germany violated by remilitarizing the Rhineland]. Both Italy and Germany appeared ready for a new Locarno pact guaranteeing mutual assistance and nonaggression among Italy, Great Britain, France, Germany and Belgium if France gave up its Russian alliance.

4. AUSTRIA. Baron Konstantin von Neurath, German foreign minister, gave Ciano assurance that Germany would keep out of Austrian politics. Italy seemed willing for Germany to expand eastward if it did not endanger Italy's trade in central and southeastern Europe.

5. LEAGUE OF NATIONS. Reports said the two "black sheep" of the league wanted it reorganized so as to make the major powers administrators of collective security in Europe.

6. TRADE RELATIONS. Germany and Italy agreed to form a joint economic council to eliminate any difficulties arising from Italy's devaluation of the lira following France's devaluation of the franc.

7. ETHIOPIA. Rome officials announced that the conference brought Germany recognition of Italy's conquest of Ethiopia.

In all, Ciano's conference in Berlin, and his talk this week-end with Hitler in the latter's Bavarian retreat, were expected to lead to a signed accord on these subjects. This would not be a formal treaty, but a united policy to show France and Britain what dictators can do when they get together. [*See Foreign Notes and main news section.*]

War Bets Off.

Lloyd's of London, the British underwriters known round the world as the company which would insure anything, will issue no more insurance against war. The reason for this decision, made two weeks ago, was amplified Friday. The customary premium on the insurance [against foreign invasion] was 12 cents a $100 for a year. Greatly increased demands and greater uncertainty left Lloyd's with the belief that peace for another year was not a good risk.

Strange

Frank Mebane, a game warden, ordered flounder in a Galveston, Tex., restaurant. The fish served him was eight inches long, four under the game law limit. Mebane swore out a warant for the restaurant owner's arrest.

The fire engine of Mishawaka, Ind., came out of its station with siren going full blast, then stopped almost immediately. The fire was in the city hall, 12 feet away.

City officials in Los Angeles received an anonymous letter complaining against the noise made by bullfrogs in the fish pond of a resident of the Cheviot Hills district.

Wasili Feciura of Chicago struck his left index finger with a hammer while making repairs in his home. Blood poisoning developed and he died.

A flock of more than 500 wild geese alighted on the farm of Frank Diggins near Kendallville, Ind., and destroyed three acres of wheat.

By directing the beam of a powerful searchlight into the conduit of a catch basin, Street Superintendent Ben Bleuer of Rock Island, Ill., assisted in the rescue of a trapped kitten.

T. W. Noland, director of the Missouri poultry show, warned farmers gathered in Kansas City, Mo., that it is bad for chickens to keep them up late at night.

Thieves raided the farm of Carl Wolfe near Greensburg, Ind. They took 80 rods of fence, two spools of barbed wire, a spade, a post hole digger, and a new gate through which they entered the property.

Two of six condemned felons at Belgrade, Jugo-Slavia, were given another day of life unexpectedly. After hanging four of the six, the hangman postponed the last two executions for a day because he was "too tired."

—See LILY, Next Page, col. 7.
Lily Pons' artistic temperament is the envy of Hollywood movie stars.
[Associated Press Photo.]

—See FOREIGN, this page, col. 1.
President Luis Companys of Catalonia (above) found that President Azana of Spain had moved in on him.
[Acme Photo.]

—See FOREIGN, this page, col. 1.
Josef Stalin seemed convinced that Russia should save Spain for communism.
[Acme Photo.]

—See POLITICS, this page, col. 5.
Despite a broken leg, Mrs. Ruth Bryan Rohde made a political radio speech. She is shown with her husband, Capt. Boerge Rohde of Denmark.
[Associated Press Photo.]

—See CITY, this page, col. 7.
Attorney Walter F. Dodd's wife won her separation suit, but failed to take their two children from him.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Politics

With Gov. Landon.

The dramatic campaign trip of Gov. Alf M. Landon to California came to a climax Tuesday night in Los Angeles. There, before a vast audience in the Memorial coliseum, scene of the Olympic games, the Republican nominee for President declared the New Deal must be defeated "if we are to preserve our American form of government."

With powerful phrases the Kansas governor ripped into the administration.

"I do not believe," he said, "that a temporary depression is adequate reason for changing our whole form of government.

"We have forgotten that once the censor forbids us to speak as we please, once the government forbids us to worship as we wish, once the jailer enters our homes without warant—it will be too late to protest. We will no longer be free."

The reasoning which makes the constitution out of date, he said, is "tragically wrong."

After Los Angeles the nomince continued his fighting campaign in southern California and then went into the southwest. Republican leaders rejoiced at the reception given Landon on the west coast. They predicted his trip might swing California to the Republican column.

Another high spot of the whirlwind western trip was the nominee's appearance Friday in Oklahoma City, Okla. With former Gov. Alfalfa Bill Murray, a Democrat, on the platform beside him, Gov. Landon urged the "real Democrats" of Oklahoma and the nation to reject "a man who has attempted to change the fundamental principles of our American government without a mandate from either the citizens of this country or his own party convention."

Earlier in the day, at Tulsa, Okla., the governor heatedly stamped as "utterly untrue" a charge made "by a member of my opponent's family" [James Roosevelt, son of the President] regarding the Kansas school record.

Yesterday the Republican nominee made another major address in Indianapolis which followed a day long celebration in his honor. Gov. Landon dwelt on foreign policies, outlining his views on how to keep America safe from war. He pledged to maintain a government of the people in the face of crowding European dictatorships. [*See main news section.*]

During the final week of the campaign Gov. Landon will put all his energy into a windup swing which will take him to Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, and New York in the east and to St. Louis in the middle west.

Roosevelt Campaign.

In a frenzied, if belated, tour of New England Mr. Roosevelt spent the week attempting to woo votes from citizens of what is regarded as safe Landon territory. His chief address of the tour was made at historic Boston common. There the President accused the Republican party of bringing disaster to New England.

"The full fruit of these Republican policies," he said, "is found in the record of what happened to New England's industries under those policies. New England was engulfed by the depression five years before the rest of the country. That is New England's debt to Republican leadership of the boom era."

For his own administration the President made glowing claims.

"We have raised wages and living standards in other sections of the country as well as in New England," he asserted.

"We have begun the first real offensive in our history against that concentrated wealth and monopolistic power which almost destroyed the small business and diversified industries of New England. Most of us are in favor of that.

"We have increased the purchasing power of New England's customers out on the farms and in the cities of the nations. And most of us are in favor of that."

In most of his speeches elsewhere in New England the chief theme of Mr. Roosevelt was that the New Deal had brought back prosperity to America.

Late in the week he returned to Washington to spend a few days before starting out on the windup tour of his campaign. The trip will take him to Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, and upstate New York. He will make his final major address in New York City next Saturday night. [*See main news section.*]

Al Smith in Chicago.

Wearing his brown derby, former Gov. Alfred E. Smith of New York came to Chicago Thursday. That night in the Civic Opera house he delivered another of his forceful campaign speeches against the New Deal and in behalf of the election of Gov. Landon.

"The first time I came to Chicago," he said, "I came as a Democrat. I was never more a Democrat in my life than I am today."

Mr. Smith, who in 1928 was the Democratic nominee for President, proceeded to indict the present administration for what he charged was abandonment of true Democratic principles and policies. With sarcasm and wit the former governor hit at New Deal spending. He drew a sharp contrast between the party platform of 1932 and the subsequent record of the New Dealers.

Political Notes.

From a hospital room in Washington, Ind., Mrs. Ruth Bryan Rohde, a daughter of William Jennings Bryan, resumed by radio her speaking campaign in behalf of the Roosevelt candidacy. Mrs. Rohde was confined to the hospital several weeks ago. One of her legs was broken when she and her husband, Capt. Boerge Rohde of Denmark, attempted to stop their runaway automobile trailer. In her radio speech Mrs. Rohde asserted the President "has insisted that the good of all must be considered and in that way has raised the incomes of all classes."

In the next to last returns to be made public in the Literary Digest's nation-wide presidential straw poll, announced Friday, Gov. Landon was shown to hold an 11 to 8 lead over President Roosevelt. Of a total of 2,158,739 votes cast, 1,182,307 went to Landon and 878,526 to Roosevelt.

The Republican national committee demanded a half hour's free time over the Columbia Broadcasting system network because of the action of that company in cutting off part of the debate a week ago last night between Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan and the 1932 campaign voice of Franklin D. Roosevelt. The same debate was re-broadcast last night by The Tribune station, W-G-N, which carried the full debate of a week ago.

The Democratic national committee was called upon by the senate investigating campaign expenditures to answer charges that corporations had been coerced into buying advertising space in the "Book of the Democratic National Convention of 1936." The charges were made by the Republican national committee.

The Union party ticket, including presidential electors for Representative William Lemke, as well as state candidates, was ruled off the ballot in New York state by Supreme Court Justice Schenck. He ruled signatures on nominating petitions were not valid.

CHICAGO WEATHER WEEK

	High.	Low.	Comment.
Sunday	64	41	Clear
Monday	81	49	Bright
Tuesday	81	58	Bright
Wednesday ...	68	46	Showers
Thursday	47	39	Cloudy
Friday	47	38	Showers
Saturday	56	36	Clear

Week's maximum in Chicago, 81 above, Monday; in the nation, 94 above, Del Rio, Tex., Sunday. Week's minimum in Chicago, 36 above, Saturday; in the nation, 4 above, Devils Lake, N. D., Thursday.

News-Names

An American-Canadian syndicate took up options on lakes, hotels and land at Callander, Ont., to provide resort accommodations for thousands who travel there to see the Dionne quintuplets.

Roger Firestone, 24, son of Harvey Firestone, tire manufacturer, returned to Akron, O., from his honeymoon and asked his father for a raise in pay.

Claudette Colbert, film star, whose skull was fractured in a motor accident recently, returned to work but was unable to continue and was again placed under medical care.

Suit for divorce was filed in Miami, Fla., by Louise Wise Francis, heiress to part of the fortune left by Henry Flagler, pioneer Florida railroad builder, against Frederick G. Francis of New York.

Walter Damrosch, noted symphony conductor, completed an operatic version of Edward Everett Hale's story, "A Man Without a Country."

Sue Carol, film actress, and William H. Wilson, scenarist, filed notice of their intention to wed in Hollywood, Cal.

For the nominal sum of $1 civil suits totaling $30,000 against Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., son of the President, were settled in Boston. The suits resulted from an automobile accident.

Elaine Barrie, former friend of John Barrymore, film actor, denied in New York that she had received $75,000 from the actor.

A $6 fine for speeding was paid in Chicago by Col. Howard P. Savage, business manager for the board of education and former state commander of the American Legion.

Baldwin M. Baldwin, grandson of the late E. J. [Lucky] Baldwin, millionaire sportsman, was divorced in Los Angeles by Mrs. Nell Maxine Baldwin.

Al Jolson, stage and screen entertainer, entered a hospital in Hollywood to undergo treatment for an intestinal disorder.

An English court restrained Bette Davis, American film actress, from appearing in motion pictures or other performances in England for any company except Warner Brothers of Hollywood, Cal.

The former Queen Victoria of Spain sailed for Europe after a visit of several weeks to her son, the count of Covadonga, in New York. The former crown prince has been suffering from hemophilia.

—See FOREIGN, this page, col. 1.
Women in Madrid recruited men to send to the battle front from which this peasant woman fled.
[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

—See WASHINGTON, next page, col. 1.
Fulvio Suvich, Italian envoy, pays an initial call at the White House in formal diplomatic dress.
[Acme Photo.]

—See CRIME, next page, col. 7.
Mrs. Frances Birch evaded cameras at the murder trial of Guy Tallmadge.
[Associated Press Photo.]

—See CRIME, next page, col. 7.
Roland Munroe Jr., 15, was convicted of murder. His stepmother, Mrs. Mary Munroe, is shown with him.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

The City

Streeterville.

The Streeterville chapter of Chicago history was closed last week as relatives of Elma Lockwood [Ma] Streeter claimed her body in the county morgue where it had lain since her death eight days ago.

The saga of her husband, Cap'n George Wellington Streeter, and his fight for property rights to the "Deestrick of Lake Michigan," or Streeterville, began in July, 1886. Walrus mustached, plug-hatted Streeter and his first wife, Maria, had anchored their houseboat in the lake off Superior street. A storm damaged their boat and formed a sand island around it. During the rest of 1886 Streeter, with a shotgun, and Maria, with boiling water, stood off all eviction efforts of the owner of the shore property and police. Meanwhile the sand and dump wagons filled in the space between Streeter's boat and the old shore line. To this "Streeterville" the cap'n laid squatter's claim as it became the "made land" now bounded by Michigan avenue, the Chicago river, and Lake Shore drive. Cap'n Streeter declared that only the federal government had authority over his "deestrick." He opened a saloon and sold land.

His armed defense of his "castle" brought Streeter to trial for manslaughter about 1900. While he served a nine month sentence, Maria died. The Cap'n returned, reopened his saloon, and in 1905 took Elma Lockwood as his wife. Trouble with the liquor laws drove the pair from the "deestrick" to a houseboat anchored where Navy pier now stands. From there Streeter went to court in 1920 to sue the Chicago Title and Trust company, the estate of Potter Palmer, the city, Northwestern university, the University of Chicago, and other notable occupants of his $350,000,000 "deestrick." But the Cap'n died at the age of 84 in 1921.

Ma Streeter swore that she would carry on. In 1924 she filed a billion dollar suit against the trust company and 1,500 property owners in Streeterville, demanding their eviction. A federal judge found that she was not the legal wife of Streeter, but 23 Streeter kin carried on until the court had denied them, too.

Ma continued to live in the houseboat until it rotted away. The harbormaster had it burned in 1928. Ma, with her faithful shotguns still handy, lately had lived at 1843 Howe avenue, selling aprons. She died in the County hospital at the age of 66.

Gas Rates Up.

Sixteen per cent higher gas rates went into effect yesterday in Chicago. This followed the granting of a temporary injunction on Friday to the Peoples Gas Light and Coke company by Judge Stanley H. Klarkowski of Circuit court. The injunction restrained the Illinois commerce commission from opposing the rate increase pending the commission's decision upon the gas company's rate case now before it.

Judge Klarkowski reversed the recommendation of Master in Chancery William R. Swissler. Last August the commerce commission denied the gas company a temporary increase. The company went to court. It argued that the present rates, because of the 3 per cent state sales tax, do not return a reasonable profit. Master Swissler decided that Judge Klarkowski did not have jurisdiction and that the gas company was not entitled to the injunction. The judge overruled him on both points. Attorney General Otto Kerner said he would continue to fight the rate increase, but did not expect to appeal to a higher court immediately.

The new rate is expected to add about $3,000,000 a year to the gas bills of some 800,000 consumers.

The Dodd Case.

The month long hearing of the suit of Mrs. Sue Hutchinson Dodd of Winnetka against her husband, Attorney Walter F. Dodd, reached a temporary conclusion. Judge Walter P. Steffen of Superior court granted separate maintenance to the former clubwoman and lecturer but left the custody of their two children, Walter Jr., 10, and Laura Alice, 7, with Dodd. Dodd sent them last year to live with his sister, wife of a railroad president, in Atlanta, Ga.

Dodd, an authority on constitutional law and a former Yale law school professor, had produced witnesses who testified that his wife had delusions of social persecution of herself and education persecution of her children. Judge Steffen discounted insanity testimony, attributing Mrs. Dodd's acts to overzealousness and nervousness produced by domestic trouble. He pointed out that he ruled only on the period preceding the Dodds' separation in 1935 and that her present fitness to assume custody of her children must be determined in a future hearing. The alimony Dodd must pay was left to be decided in court this week.

Relief.

City Relief Commissioner Leo M. Lyons ordered the restoration of relief budgets based on individual need. Since July 1, when the state shifted relief administration to local government units, relief budgets have been curtailed as much as one-third. Legislation appropriating more money, and validating a local relief tax finally remedied the city's relief fund shortage, however. Last week the city sold its first relief tax anticipation warrants, which are expected to return $650,000 a month. Lyons said increased budgets [about $30 for the average family] will become effective Wednesday. He denied that his order was intended to have a political effect on the election, pointing out that the city has fought to reduce the relief shortage for three months.

City Notes.

Mayor Kelly yesterday ordered that 3,500 Works Progress administration workers who have been employed in the street department for the last week be returned to the WPA. The mayor acted in an effort to avert a threatened strike of union employés of the city. The International Brotherhood of Teamsters protested to the mayor against reduction of street department employés from a four to a three day week and use of WPA labor to replace them. "The city hasn't enough money to pay the men four days a week," Mayor Kelly said. "We have had to order a general reduction in expenditures to stay within our income for the year." In September the city council had considered laying off all city street workers and replacing them with WPA men, but the plan was abandoned in consideration of its possible effect on the election. [*See main news section.*]

Arthur M. Wirtz, manager of the Chicago Stadium, wondered why the Stadium should be expected to send one or two thousand passes to the city hall for every event on its program. This was an offshoot of his pondering why no trafic policemen had been provided since a rodeo show opened in the Stadium nine days ago and why an order at the Warren avenue station forbade policemen to enter the building. Police Commissioner Allman said the Stadium simply hadn't asked for any police. He denied that an usher recently upset [bodily and mentally] a high police official, classifying the incident only as a misunderstanding. Wirtz said: "Our difficulty, if any, is over passes. . . . Formerly there were 200 or 300 uniformed policemen inside the Stadium at every event and it looked bad. . . . We pay taxes and can't make money by distributing passes." He pointed out that the Stadium paid $250,000 in back taxes last year.

No champion of Chicago tavern hostesses appeared at a public hearing on the proposed city ordinance to abolish them. Ald. William A. Rowan, chairman of a city council license subcommittee, had announced, "I can't invite the hostesses direct because they're not organized, but we'll gladly hear any hostesses." No hostesses appeared but the Chicago waitresses' union had a representative present to join the organized tavernkeepers in opposing hostesses—commonly used to attract business. The union also opposed bar maids and persuaded the subcommittee to redraft its proposal to prohibit them. The subcommittee then recommended adoption of this extended bill.

A ruling by Federal Master in Chancery Jacob I. Grossman, if upheld by the court, will give Mrs. Melba Straub $20,410 insurance on the life of her husband, Louis K. Straub, who was shot to death at the Saddle and Cycle club nearly two years ago. Master Grossman's ruling was made in a civil suit brought by Ernest C. Straub, brother of the slain man, and two nephews, Ernest and Wallace Shropshire, charging Mrs. Straub with the death of her husband, which would disqualify her from receiving the insurance under Illinois law. The ruling, in effect, frees her of any blame in connection with the slaying.

Neptune's Toll

Maritime disasters in various parts of the world cost the lives of ninety-two persons last week.

Eighteen members of the crew and a woman passenger were drowned early in the week when the Canadian ship Sand Merchant, a 252 foot sandsucker, was caught in a 50 mile gale, rolled over and sank 14 miles northwest of Cleveland in Lake Erie.

In stormy seas north of Java, Dutch East Indies, thirty-four persons were drowned and more than 200 were rescued after the Dutch steamer Van Der Wijck, a vessel of 2,633 tons, capsized.

The Japanese ship Oora Maru foundered in a storm off Hokkaido Island. Thirty-five persons were drowned.

A mysterious fire aboard the Italian liner Vulcania, New York bound with 1,100 passengers, cost the lives of four of its crew. The ship, from Naples, was 45 miles at sea when the fire was discovered in the third class quarters.

FINANCE-SPORTS
Reviews of the week in finance and general business and also of sports are to be found in the finance and sports sections.

Washington

Efforts to extend the New Deal's reciprocal trade treaties—a policy which has been strongly criticized by Republicans in the present campaign—will be continued regardless of the outcome of the election Nov. 3. The state department announced last week that Secretary Cordell Hull will leave Nov. 7 for Buenos Aires to participate in the Pan-American conference for the maintenance of peace. It is expected he will attempt to negotiate a trade treaty with Argentina, only major South American country remaining outside the reciprocal treaty fold.

Should Argentina sign it is considered certain that meat imports, already at record levels because of the AAA scarcity program, would skyrocket. During the first eight months of the year beef and veal imports passed the 70 million pound mark. At the beginning of the New Deal they were 15 million pounds annually. In the same period this year 25 million pounds of pork were imported. At the beginning of the present administration pork imports stood at 4 million pounds.

In addition to the expected negotiations with Argentina, the state department is prepared to conclude a trade pact with Italy.

Fulvio Suvich, newly appointed ambassador to the United States from Italy, and new diplomatic representatives of two other countries presented their credentials Tuesday to President Roosevelt at the White House. The others were Fernando de Los Rios, Spanish ambassador, and Sir Herbert Marler, Canadian minister. Each envoy commented formally on important questions involving his country. Ambassador Suvich spoke of negotiations for a reciprocal trade treaty. Minister Marler praised the trade pact between the United States and Canada. The Spanish ambassador spoke with feeling about the revolution in Spain.

The United States Supreme court was asked to review the New Deal Social Security act at its current session. The court gave permission to Edward F. McLennen, Boston attorney, to file a motion asking that the security law be tested along with three suits attacking the New York state unemployment insurance law.

A suit was filed in the Supreme court of the District of Columbia in behalf of Republican leaders who charge that although President Roosevelt has been using WPA records to further his campaign, the same privilege has been denied Gov. Alf M. Landon, Republican nominee. Justice Joseph W. Cox issued an order, returnable tomorrow, calling on Harry Hopkins, WPA administrator, to show cause why a writ of mandamus, allowing Republicans access to his records, should not be issued. Hopkins recently refused to give New Jersey WPA records to Republican leaders of that state.

Outright grants of $7,988,551 and loans of $1,033,200 to finance ninety-seven public works construction projects in thirty-four states were announced by Harold L. Ickes, public works administrator. In making the announcement Ickes denied a Republican charge that most of the 300 million dollar PWA fund is being distributed in doubtful states. "It we were playing politics," said Ickes, "we'd be splashing money all over the lot." In the new allotments Illinois received grants for four projects to cost approximately $840,000. Of this sum the Chicago park district received $26,350 for construction and improvement of Michigan avenue trafic signals.

WPA workers and capital police clashed yesterday during a demonstration in front of the White House. The workers had staged a parade without a permit and attempted to present President Roosevelt a demand for a 20 per cent wage increase. Three leaders were arrested. [See main news section.]

The department of agriculture started sending out new farm subsidy checks under the soil conservation program which replaced the outlawed AAA. It was estimated that before election day a large portion of the 470 million dollars appropriated by congress will be in the hands of 6,000,000 participating farmers. Many of the first checks went to Kansas, home state of the Republican presidential nominee. Administration officials said the sending of checks into doubtful political areas of the middle west was "just coincidence."

Secretary of Labor Perkins reported a gain in industrial employment for the sixth successive month. She placed the employment figure for September at 335,000 workers and asserted that a total of 6,000,000 workers has been reëmployed during the New Deal administration.

In a letter to educators, made public at the White House, President Roosevelt asked the heads of more than 100 schools and colleges to consider whether present engineering courses are sufficiently "balanced" to equip future generations of engineers to meet the "social responsibility" of their professions. He asserted that the design and construction of specific works and instruments of production represent only one part of the responsibility of engineering.

Fascism vs. Communism Splits Europe

When the civil war in Spain began last July it brought into focus the post-war tendency of European peoples to divide into two opposing political forces, Fascism and communism. [See Foreign Notes.] Because these forces are extremes, they cannot tolerate each other and thus both serve to destroy democratic freedom and individuality. Dictatorships result.

The map shows the prevalency of dictatorships in Europe today. Like the pre-war monarchies they succeed, strong armies provide the power of dictatorships, Fascist or communist.

In Spain the Fascist-minded revolted against the radical republican government. Communists and Socialists defended it. Communist Russia, Nazi Germany, and Fascist Italy [Naziism is equivalent to Fascism] were building up huge war machines. British and French diplomats feared that these powers would choose up sides in the Spanish revolt and by rival intervention hasten a European war. The French government [itself a Popular Front of Socialists, Radical Socialists, and communists] favored the Spanish loyalists while the conservative British government leaned toward the rebels in principle and toward the loyalists by necessity.

With little hope of preventing German and Italian aid to the rebels and French and Russian assistance to the loyalists, the diplomats of 27 powers signed a treaty of neutrality. The intention was to keep the embattled Fascists and communists of Spain from aligning the Fascists and communists of Europe. This, if it happened, could serve to draw Britons, Frenchmen, and others who cared for neither Fascism nor communism into a war in which, as in Spain, democracy would be lost whichever side won. Above all, neither Britain nor France was ready for war. As the loyalist defenders of Madrid retreated before the rebels in Spain last week, Russia was ready to oppose Germany and Italy by openly arming the loyalists against the rebel army. [See Foreign.]

Thus not only the ostensible purpose of the treaty [to prevent intervention in Spain], but the actual purpose [to prevent communist-Fascist alignment in Europe] seemed doomed.

Following the world war and the success of the bolshevik revolution in Russia, communism spread through Europe. Its ambition was world revolution. Several European monarchies, torn and impoverished by the war, became republics, including Germany. In them rose communist parties and reactionary parties pitted against them in a contest for political supremacy. Adolf Hitler's Nazi party gained the support of wealth and finally rose to wipe out not only communism, but republicanism.

Party fights, financial chaos, or social depression produced government strife and brought dictatorships to such brief republics as Germany, Austria, Poland, Greece, and Portugal. Italy, Greece, and Bulgaria are now nominally monarchies but dictators rule them. In Russia itself, communism materialized as an ironclad dictatorship.

Crime

A jury in the Circuit court of Ogle county, Illinois, on Thursday found Guy Tallmadge, 57, former Rockford, Ill., embalmer, guilty of killing his wife, Bessie, 51, last May 19 on a lonely road near Oregon, Ill. Punishment was fixed at life imprisonment.

It was the first murder trial before a jury in Ogle county since 1843. Interest in the case reached a high pitch Monday when Mrs. Frances Birch, pretty 32 year old widow of Rock Island, testified for the state. Telling how Tallmadge made love to her, she said he gave her a diamond ring shortly before the death of his wife. Love letters written by the defendant to Mrs. Birch were admitted in evidence. Mrs. Birch worked in a drug store in Rockford and Tallmadge met her there, she testified. He told her he planned to get a divorce so he could marry her.

Tallmadge was undecided whether he would ask Judge Harry Edwards of Dixon, who presided, for a new trial. Late in the week the elderly ex-embalmer appeared to be resigned to spend the rest of his days in prison.

Two condemned felons died in the electric chair in the Cook county jail in Chicago and two others were given reprieves a few hours before the time set for their executions. Shortly after midnight Wednesday Andrew Bogacki, 26, and Frank Korczykowski, 27, convicted of the murder of Policeman Jerome McCauley, were put to death. Reprieves prevented the execution Thursday of Peter Krisouslas, 39, slayer of a theater manager, and of Joseph Rappaport, convicted of the murder of a government informer. An insanity petition was filed in behalf of Krisouslas. Rappaport's execution was delayed to permit time for an appeal to the United States Supreme court.

Roland Munroe Jr., 15, was found guilty of the murder last Aug. 29 of Mrs. Mary Roffeis, 65, who was killed with a hammer in her Chicago home. Munroe was convicted by a Criminal court jury. Punishment was fixed at 199 years in the penitentiary. Munroe was the youngest defendant ever tried for murder in Cook county. The state contended that he killed Mrs. Roffeis, a crippled widow, in order to rob her of several pieces of cheap jewelry. The defense attempted to prove the boy was insane.

George [Bugs] Moran, ex-convict and one time north side booze gang leader, was arrested by Chicago police for investigation. Before he was released in $50 bail on a charge of disorderly conduct federal agents handed him an income tax assessment notice said to be for $50,000. The former gang chief told police he is now engaged in the coal business.

Three Chicago youths, one of them a PAROLED CONVICT, started on a career of crime which ended with tragic abruptness. Isadore Magid, 19, paroled from Pontiac reformatory, killed himself rather than face capture after a police chase which started in Memphis, Tenn. His two companions, Chester Johnson, 16, and Richard Flannery, 15, and a Beloit, Wis., school girl, Priscilla Frost, 15, who accompanied the boys for a thrill, were captured. Johnson and Flannery told Memphis police they had stolen a revolver and the automobile in which they were riding in Chicago. They were pursued by police after a holdup in Memphis.

During a court examination in Detroit of 20 men charged with criminal syndicalism in connection with their alleged activity in the Black Legion, night riding terrorist society, affidavits were submitted stating that the Wayne county prosecutor, Duncan C. McRea, had taken the oath of the order. McRea recently obtained the conviction of a group of legion members accused of the murder of Charles A. Poole, WPA worker. One of the affidavits was signed by Dayton Dean, confessed trigger man in the Poole killing.

Ellis H. Parker, chief detective of Burlingame county, New Jersey, and his son, Ellis Jr., were indicted in Newark, N. J., on a charge of conspiracy under the Lindbergh kidnaping law, by a federal grand jury which investigated the kidnaping of Paul H. Wendel, former Trenton, N. J., attorney. Wendel said he was kidnaped in Manhattan, tortured in Brooklyn, and forced to sign a false confession that he kidnaped and killed the Lindbergh baby. Indictments have been returned in Brooklyn against the two Parkers and others. The former surrendered in Newark and pleaded not guilty.

Luther Jones, a former Montana convict, calmly confessed in Elko, Nev., that he had shot to death four men, three of them prominent ranchers, because they resisted a holdup, and left their bodies in a ranch cabin. The victims were Otto Heitman, Douglas county commissioner and a member of a wealthy family; Walter Godcke, 29, Carson valley rancher; Manuel Arrascade, Elko cattle man, and Joe Steca, an itinerant.

Fourteen men, two of them lawyers, were indicted in New York in connection with investigation of a restaurant racket which allegedly cost restaurant owners of the metropolis $2,000,000 a year. The defendants were accused of a conspiracy to control and operate two unions and a so-called protective association.

Elizabeth Smith, 18, of the Bronx, N. Y., who was convicted by a jury of killing her new-born illegitimate baby, was given a suspended sentence and placed on probation for three years. It was indicated the girl would be placed with a "fine woman" who has taken a keen interest in the case.

Howard Guilford, publisher of a weekly newspaper in Minneapolis, was slain Sept. 6, 1934. The crime has never been solved, but yesterday authorities were said to possess the name of the killer. His identity, it was reported, was revealed by a convict in the Minnesota state penitentiary. The killer is said to have been hired by bootleggers, the theory being that Guilford published stories that interfered with their business. [See main news section.]

Deaths

Burton, Walter, 75, veteran newspaperman, editor of the Keokuk [Ia.] Daily Gate City for 20 years, Keokuk, Thursday.

Carnegie, Rev. William Hartley, 76, director of St. Margaret's church of Westminster and a canon of Westminster Abbey, London, England, Monday.

Couzens, James, 64, United States senator from Michigan for 14 years, former business associate of Henry Ford, Detroit, Mich., Thursday.

D'Olmo, Duke Bores, 105, Italy's oldest active diplomat, master of court ceremonies for the House of Savoy under four kings, San Remo, Italy, Monday.

Decker, Sir Frederick, 65, paper industrialist, known for his commercial development of Canadian wood pulp, Maidenhead, England, Tuesday.

Hutson, the Most Rev. Edward, 63, Anglican archbishop of the West Indies, delegate to the Pan-American conference of Anglican and Episcopal bishops, Chicago, Friday.

Joyce, Rev. W. Taylor, 53, pastor of Bethany Presbyterian church, director of the correspondence school at Moody Bible institute, Oak Park, Ill., Sunday.

Karpen, Solomon, 78, founder and president of S. Karpen & Bros., furniture manufacturers, Chicago, yesterday.

King-Hall, Admiral Sir Herbert, 74, who served for more than 40 years in the British navy, London, England, Tuesday.

Lockyer, Benjamin, 76, known as the dean of Chicago tea merchants, founder of the Victoria Tea company, Wheaton, Ill., Tuesday.

Loeffler, Mrs. Henrietta, 77, member of a pioneer Chicago family, one of the founders of the R. J. Ederer company, fish net manufacturers, Chicago, Monday.

Macy, Mrs. Anne Sullivan, 70, for 40 years the companion-teacher of Helen Keller, famed blind and deaf writer, Forest Hills, N. Y., Tuesday.

Morris, Eugene C., 68, employé of the Pullman company for half a century, controler for the last seven years, Chicago, Friday.

Poage, James H., 74, well known Chicago attorney, assistant to the judge of the Juvenile court for two years, Chicago, Monday.

Rhind, John Massey, 68, noted sculptor, famed for his bronze decorations in the Carnegie institute, Pittsburgh, Pa., London, England, Thursday.

Shanahan, David E., 74, Republican leader and dean of the Illinois legislature, speaker of the house for five terms, Chicago, Sunday.

Simon, Ferdinand M., 41, one of the country's largest vaudeville theatrical bookers, operator of the Simon Agency, Inc., New York, Tuesday.

Wallach, J. Frederick, 76, member of an old Chicago family, founder of Sweet Wallach & Co., former Chicago camera manufacturers, Pasadena, Cal., Tuesday.

Watt, Harmon H., 67, noted composer, pianist, and teacher of music, co-founder and president of the Chicago Piano college, Chicago, Sunday.

LOVERS' SUICIDE.

An official Japanese survey revealed that 2,452 despondent Japanese lovers have leaped to death in volcanoes during the last four years. Many Japanese consider "shrinju"—lovers' suicide—to be the purest and highest form of affection. In 517 cases the suicides were double—the lover and his beloved plunging to death hand in hand.

Religion

Baptists of Illinois assembled last week in Galesburg for their annual state convention. More than 1,200 representatives of 400 churches heard warnings against the further advances of communism and other "isms" threatening Christianity. The warnings were spoken by the Rev. Dr. Ralph G. Carson of Bloomington and the Rev. Dr. Charles A. Carman of Morgan Park, Ill.

The Rev. Dr. Guy Wimmer, pastor of Foster Park church, Chicago, was elected president of the Illinois Baptist Ministers' conference. He said a program would be launched to raise the educational standards of ministers.

The Rev. Dr. Paul Thompson, president of Shurtleff college, Alton, Ill., declared that religion has nearly lost its leadership in philanthropy, relief and education.

"Just now," he said, "the church's back is against the wall in its remaining institutions. Some people say that the church college is not what it used to be. That may be so, but the church college reflects the interest of the denomination in education."

The convention adopted resolutions opposing the "trend toward a totalitarian state as expressed in communism, Fascism and Naziism which destroy religious liberty and opportunity of the individual to develop to his highest personal powers."

The Very Rev. Msgr. Casey, secretary to Cardinal Mundelein, announced that an informal dinner and a visit to St. Mary of the Lake university and Theological seminary have been planned for the visit in Chicago this week of Cardinal Eugenio Pacelli, secretary of state to Pope Pius XI. Cardinal Pacelli, highest official of the Roman Catholic church ever to visit America, is on a vacation.

Liberal leaders at the annual convention of the United Lutheran church in Columbus, O., failed to force the church to take a stand on social and economic issues. A majority of the delegates upheld the principle that external regulation was a state problem.

Star Farmer.

A 19 year old youth, Clayton Hackman Jr. of Myerstown, Pa., was officially designated as America's star farmer of 1936 at the American Royal Livestock show in Kansas City, Mo. The judges considered Hackman's record in the contest of 50,000 youths named for honors by the Future Farmers of America, an organization of more than 100,000 vocational agricultural high school students. Hackman was given a half interest in a 101 acre farm by his father. His farm operations netted $1,890 his first year in school. He specializes in growing potatoes and raising hogs.

BEAR STORY.

Lying in a hospital in Burns Lake, B. C., Arthur Gammon, a prospector, told how a young black bear had protected him for two weeks from coyotes while he dragged himself painfully through the wilderness, seeking treatment for a broken leg. Later Carl Levy, a trapper, checked the trail which Gammon said he had followed. Levy found the bear's tracks which he followed to a hollow under a tree. The bear was there with Gammon's mackinaw.

Science

Early Americans.

Two anthropological expeditions of the Smithsonian institution in Washington, D. C., and one led by Dr. Hans Himmelheber, German anthropologist, threw new light last week on the source and the movements of aboriginal men on the American continent.

Dr. Ales Hrdlicka, curator of physical anthropology at the Smithsonian institution, disclosed results of his expedition in Alaska last summer and field trips during the last 10 years. He said American aborigines [the earliest known inhabitants of the continent] were one race and originally came from northern and eastern Asia. Discovery of many ancient villages along the Alaskan coast and on Bering sea islands disclosed a style of pottery and ivory carvings that can be traced southward into subsequent Indian cultures. "Other evidences are appearing that connect directly the cultural attainments of the Neolithic age in Asia [10,000 to 3,000 B. C.] with the cultures of northwest coastal America and farther southward in Mexico and even central South America," said Dr. Hrdlicka. The ancient tribes came from Asia in waves. The first passed southward and started an American Indian stock. Later ones brought a sub-type which resulted in the Eskimo, Dr. Hrdlicka believes. He said, however, that rapid geological changes in Alaska destroyed evidence of any pre-Christian era inhabitants.

Dr. Himmelheber unearthed primitive Eskimo "blood paintings" near the Kuskokwim delta in southwestern Alaska. The drawings were in black, red, and blue colors mixed from mineral deposits and human blood. They were painted on dried walrus and seal intestines, and depicted heroic deeds. Their close resemblance to hieroglyphics [picture writing] of prehistoric European cave dwellers led Dr. Himmelheber to view them as possible deciphering clews to stone age paintings.

Dr. William Duncan Strong of the Smithsonian institution's bureau of American ethnology, revealed that a summer of digging along the Ulua river in Honduras unearthed remains of a people believed to be the ancestors of the Mayans, who established one of the highest cultures in the world's history and then disappeared during the 15th century. Although warned by superstitious natives against approaching the "beaches of the dead," Dr. Strong's expedition dug a deep trench along the river bank. Three feet below the surface, remains of the true Mayan culture were found. Stone and bone implements and pottery unearthed at the 20 foot level were "strikingly different, much simpler in design, and apparently earlier." On another site on the banks of the nearby Comayagua river, unearthed remains indicated a transition stage between the "beaches of the dead" and the Mayan cultures.

Fickle Lightning.

A lightning bolt that changed its mind three times before striking was photographed by E. J. Workman of the University of New Mexico. Within 27 thousandths of a second, the flash shot three mile long tongues toward the earth before striking on the fourth attempt. In reporting the bolt with other data, Workman stated a new theory of lightning discharge based on the passage of the giant spark through raindrops.

Celestial Visitor.

A meteor burst over Newfoundland and showered an area hundreds of miles square with white hot fragments. The brilliant flare of the burning meteor lighted the clear afternoon sky. Long trails of smoke were visible for half an hour.

MOON OVER MARSHALL.

Supt. Thomas B. Morton of the old Shockoe cemetery at Richmond, Va., was inspecting the tomb of John Marshall, famous fourth chief justice of the United States. He discovered a section of the tomb's granite covering was loose. Morton lifted it. Underneath were several bottles of moonshine whisky. Bootleggers had been using the tomb of one of America's greatest jurists as a cache.

Foreign Notes

Col. Hermann Wilhelm Goering is the German air minister, premier of Prussia, president of the reichstag, president of the Prussian state council, commander-in-chief of the air force, national huntmaster, national forester master, and economic dictator. Last week Adolf Hitler gave his No. 1 Nazi a title eclipsing all others. Goering will be absolute administrator of Hitler's four year plan to make Germany completely self-sufficient in raw materials of which it is desperately in need. [See main news section.]

To facilitate Goering's coöperation with Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, president of the Reichsbank and past economic dictator, Hitler removed Wilhelm Keppler as his personal economic adviser. Goering's task is to create factories which can produce synthetic materials as substitutes for vital imports. German industrialists estimated that 3 billion 200 million dollars would be needed to finance the four year plan. They expected that the export tax on them would be doubled. Goering warned that industry must help foot the bill. Farms are expected to be told to pay a share for the first time.

Two secret conferences, one of diplomats and another of military leaders, kept Chinese guessing last week. One was at the Nanking residence of Gen. Chang Chun, Chinese foreign minister, with Shigeru Kawagoe, Japanese ambassador, and Yakichiro Suma, Japanese consul general in Nanking. The object was settlement of the anti-Japanese incidents in China in the last two months. Finally Suma left for Tokio with a report of the parley. Chinese papers saw his departure as evidence of a split in the Japanese camp and repeated reports, denied in Tokio, that Kawagoe had threatened to resign. The other conference was at Peiping. It included Lieut. Gen. Kanichiro Tashiro, Japanese commander in Peiping, and Gen. Cheh-yuan, chairman of the Hopei-Charar provincial political council. Observers said Chinese militarists were granting Japan monopolies in North China upon cotton growing, coal and iron production, and even issuance of Japanese backed paper money.

The Taxpayers' federation of France, a rightist group of 1,000,000 members headed by J. L. Dubreuil, filed suit in Paris against Premier Leon Blum and Finance Minister Vincent Auriol. It charged that Blum and Auriol had fraudulently pushed the sale of government bonds with the knowledge that the recent devaluation of the franc was under way. Meanwhile radical socialists threatened to bolt the Popular Front supporting Blum because of discord with communists. Blum warned that a break-up in the coalition of parties would force his resignation and possibly lead to the overthrow of French democracy. [See main news section.]

Foreign Minister Yvon Delbos of France assured the chamber of deputies foreign affairs committee that King Leopold's declaration of Belgian neutrality [see Foreign] did not danger the French-Belgian alliance. Delbos said it was a "political maneuver" to obtain Flemish and Rexist [Fascist] party votes for a new army bill.

In Belgium, those two militant parties announced they would march on Brussels today "to sweep out the Paul Van Zeeland [Socialist] government and its corruption." The Fascists defied an order of the Belgian cabinet forbidding the demonstration. [See main news section.]

As in France, Spain, and England, the consolidation of Belgian rightists against radicals was seen as another step in the alignment of Fascists against communists in Europe. As in France, Sweden, Norway, and Denmark, the British government last week considered suppression of Fascists—headed in England by Sir Oswald Mosley. [See map.]

With Ethiopia's five month rainy season over, Italian-Ethiopian war stories reappeared. They were Italian versions. In reprisal for the massacre of 30 Italian aviators last July, Italian planes landed 500 machine gunners and riflemen at Lekemti in western Ethiopia and killed many native warriors believed responsible for the slayings. In the jungles of southwestern Ethiopia at Mount Giabassere an Italian motor division killed 300 of 1,200 Ethiopians who attacked it. This was one of four Italian columns fanning from Addis Ababa into western Ethiopia to complete the conquest of the new "Roman empire." One is headed for Gore, which former Emperor Haile Selassie has claimed is the center of his native government.

An earthquake shook northeastern Italy and northwestern Jugo-Slavia at the upper end of the Adriatic sea last Sunday. At least 18 Italians were killed, hundreds were left homeless, and damage was estimated at $1,000,000. Premier Mussolini decreed a rescue fund. On Thursday 50 tiny volcanoes erupted on the island of Sicily near Agrigento. This is a barren area of hitherto extinct volcanoes and no damage was done, although superstitious natives were panicky.

Medicine

U. S. Surgeons.

The American college of surgeons met in annual session in Philadelphia last week. Highlights were:

Dr. M. M. Smith-Petersen of the Massachusetts General hospital in Boston told how carpentry methods were successfully employed in mending broken hip bones. The length of confinement for a patient with such a fracture was reduced from six months to five weeks by pounding a 3 inch flanged nail lengthwise through the broken parts. The usual plaster cast was eliminated and the nail, of rustless steel, remained permanently embedded in the bone to give it added strength.

Dr. R. H. Kennedy of New York estimated that from a million to a million and a half bone fractures occur annually in the United States. In a large number of cases the "helpful" attempts of untrained persons increase the injury, he said. Bystanders at automobile accidents were warned to leave injured persons untouched unless further injury was imminent. Helping victims to their feet, he declared, compounded leg fractures, often caused infection, and lengthened the time of their hospitalization. Spinal cords were injured by shifting the position of victims of back injuries and often resulted in paralysis or death.

When the coronary arteries supplying blood to the heart harden, the victim suffers intense pain and often death. Dr. Claude S. Beck of Western reserve university in Cleveland announced the perfection of a new operation that provided the heart with additional blood, and brought complete relief to the sufferer. He severed a muscle in the patient's chest and inserted one end into an opening made into the pericardium or sac enclosing the heart. The muscle was not attached directly to the heart, but was stitched to the pericardium. Fatty tissue nearby also was allowed contact with the heart through the sac opening. The blood vessels in the muscle and the fat furnished a new supply of blood to the heart muscles. The operation cured eight sufferers, although eight others died, some from conditions not associated with the operation.

Throats.

Robert Fowler, 20 month old son of a WPA worker in Washington, D. C., ate lye recently, thinking it was food. Scar tissues formed over his seared throat and closed his esophagus so that he could not eat. His weight dropped from 32 to 15 pounds. A physician passed a thread down the child's throat and out a rubber tube inserted in the abdomen. Over a period of many days, 26 steel beads of successively larger size were drawn down his throat on the thread, thereby enlarging the esophagus. In Chicago a similar accident occurred to 2 year old Thomas Scott. Surgeons are reopening the esophagus with metal tubes. Later they will use small rubber balls instead of steel beads to enlarge the opening.

Flu Fighters.

The first influenza vaccine was tried on 30 humans with 100 per cent success by the Rockefeller institute in New York. Institute scientists discovered proof that "flu" is not one disease, but possibly two or three. Dr. Thomas Francis Jr. described the tests as "preliminary skirmishes" against flu epidemics.

Five Legged Rat.

J. Y. Schwind of the Loyola university school of medicine in Chicago announced success in grafting new legs on animals. Using "plastic surgery" methods, he joined two rats by splicing the muscles of the hind leg of one rat into the back of the second. Thus the leg received a healthy blood supply from its original owner while taking root in the back of the other rat. The sciatic nerve which controled the normal hind leg of the second rat was split at its spinal junction and spliced onto the extra leg. The rats were then cut apart and the extra leg sticking up from the back of its new owner was massaged. Although weak, it showed considerable liveliness and when the rat's normal hind leg was tickled, the extra leg jerked away as though directly touched.

Flying

Regular passenger service by air between California and the Philippines via Hawaii was in full swing last week. Seven passengers started the eastward flight from Alameda, Cal., aboard the Hawai Clipper, which reached Honolulu Thursday. A westward flight by the China Clipper, carrying 14 passengers and a crew of 7 ended yesterday at Alameda. [See main new section.] In Manila early in the week the Philippine Clipper completed a flight from California. Aboard were the first three women to cross the Pacific by air. They were Mrs. William G. McAdoo, wife of California's junior senator; Mrs. Juan Trippe, wife of the president of Pan-American Airways, operators of the clipper ships, and Mrs. C. V. Whitney, wife of a director of the line. Late in the week the Philippine Clipper left on a survey flight to Macao and Hongkong, China.

Three representatives of American aeronautics were in Germany last week studying the progress and expansion which has been made by German aviation. They were Dr. Clark B. Millikan of the California Institute of Technology; Arthur Nutt of the Wright Aeronautical corporation, and Maj. Lester D. Gardner of New York, secretary of the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences.

The three Americans were given exceptional opportunities to see new developments in German aircraft and aircraft engines. At a dinner Maj. Gardner said that if the United States is to maintain its position as an air power it must consider aircraft as a major defense problem and not only as an adjunct to the military and naval services.

H. R. Elkins, reporter for a New York newspaper, completed a record-breaking journey around the world using established air lines. He landed at Newark airport Monday, 19 days and some hours after taking off aboard the Zeppelin Hindenburg.

Friends of Mrs. Amy Johnson Mollison, British woman flyer, were surprised at her announcement that she and her husband, James Mollison, also a flyer, had separated. Both of the Mollisons hold flying records. Mollison is at present in New York getting ready for an attempt to fly to England.

At a meeting of the Air Line Pilots' association in Chicago, delegates adopted a resolution urging that supervision of air transportation be removed from the department of commerce and placed in the interstate commerce commission.

TEMPERAMENTAL LILY.

Lily Pons, Belgian prima donna, indulged in an outburst of artistic temperament in Hollywood which made even temperamental movie stars stand in awe. The diminutive singer had been asked to co-star in a film with Nino Martini, famous operatic singer. "I will not!" Miss Pons exploded. "Nevaire! Nevaire!" Asked for a reason, Miss Pons shouted, "One opera star in a picture is ee-nuff!"

Labor

Many industrial plants, factories and business houses were closed last week in the east and middle west by strikes. In Brooklyn 8,000 beauty parlor workers walked out. They demanded a revised wage scale, a 48 hour week, a one week vacation and six holidays during the year.

Three plants of the J. I. Case company, manufacturers of tractors and farm machinery, were closed at Racine, Wis., throwing 2,000 employés out of work. This action followed a sit down strike of members of the newly formed International United Automobile Workers' union, in protest against the dismissal of 500 union employés. Officials of the new union, which is affiliated with the Committee for Industrial Organization and under suspension by the American Federation of Labor, said none of its members would return to work until the company recognized the union.

A group of workers in the plant of the Firestone Tire and Rubber company at Akron, O., conducted a sit down strike because a worker's grievance "was not properly treated by the company."

In Cleveland employés of five pants factories walked out because negotiations for a 20 per cent wage increase failed. A strike of 170 union employés was called in Kenosha, Wis., against the Snap-On-Tool company, manufacturers of tools and wrenches. The walkout was a protest against the discharge by the company of Leonard Matson, president of the machinists' local.

A strike order affecting workers in all the plants of the Pittsburgh Plate Glass company was issued and then rescinded. Union officials said the strike was called off when the company agreed to recognize union officers as the collective bargaining agents of the workers.

Because the city of Evanston, Ill., failed to employ two union caulkers on a water project, union men working on a repaving job in the city went on strike.

Negotiations were under way between the Carnegie-Illinois Steel company, largest subsidiary of the United States Steel corporation, and a recently recognized employé representative council on the latter's wage increase demand. It was believed the company's decision would affect wage rates throughout the steel industry.

RECORD ON RAILS.

A new world record for railroad trains was set Friday by the Denver Zephyr of the Chicago Burlington and Quincy railroad. On its maiden trip between Chicago and the Colorado capital the new streamlined flyer covered the 1,017 miles in 12 hours 12 minutes and 27 seconds. The average speed was 83.4 miles per hour. Aboard the train were 120 Chicago railroad executives and business men.

$2,000,000 FIRE.

A spectacular fire destroyed an entire business block in San Diego, Cal. Two fire fighters were seriously injured. The loss was estimated at two million dollars.

2104 MILES IN 24 HOURS IN "TORTURE TEST" OF ENDURANCE!

NEW 1937 HUDSON and TERRAPLANE

Pack Years of Racking Punishment into Dramatic Tests . . . Proving Endurance and Performance For You . . . Before Public Announcement

40 OFFICIAL RECORDS BROKEN

(Under Official Supervision of Contest Board of American Automobile Association, at Bonneville Salt Flats, Utah, October, 1936)

What Others are CLAIMING . . . Hudson has PROVED in Most Gruelling Tests Ever Given Any Stock Cars

You are hearing plenty of *claims* for the other 1937 cars, *but not one of them will have the PROOF for you that Hudson can give!* For these new 1937 Hudsons and Terraplanes are the first new cars in history to come to you with performance and endurance *officially certified* BEFORE they have even been announced to the public.

Imagine putting the throttle of *your* car to the floor . . . *and holding it there for 24 hours!* That's what veteran drivers did . . . on the barren Salt Flats at Bonneville, Utah . . . to give you absolute and undeniable proof of the *better* engineering, *better* materials, *better* workmanship you get in a Hudson-built automobile. Compare this . . . the greatest stock car performance of all time . . . officially checked, witnessed and certified by impartial American Automobile Association observers . . . with the unsupported claims and advertising superlatives offered you by other 1937 cars!

Endurance—Not Speed!

This was no trial of speed. It was no secretly conducted test, but a racking, punishing, *public* demonstration of a car's ability to "take it" . . . to GO and KEEP ON going. Motors wide open . . . through the burning heat of day, on through the night. A "torture test" of engines, axles, gears, tires . . . oiling and cooling systems . . . metals, engineering and workmanship! No part, no detail of design, could be just "good enough"—it had to be the *best*. No stock car ever survived such terrific punishment before. What *claims* can stand up beside *facts* like these?

Record after record fell . . . a total of 40 official American Automobile Association records for the two cars.

Champion of *Every* Class!

In its 24-hour "torture run" the Hudson Sedan covered 2,104 miles at an average speed of 87.67 miles an hour. Timed by the same electrical apparatus that measured the international records set by Sir Malcolm Campbell, John Cobb and Ab Jenkins.

It captured *every* recognized time and distance record for closed cars . . . *regardless of size or price* . . . from 500 miles to 2,000 miles and from 6 to 24 hours. Smashed, in addition, 23 Class C closed stock car records from 10 to 2,000 miles, and from 1 to 24 hours. And "Class C" includes *every* popular American-made automobile.

2,104 miles in 24 hours! More than four times the distance of the Indianapolis speedway grind, at top speed! Yet this was not a specially built racing car . . . but a stock model 1937 Hudson picked at random by American Automobile Association representatives *right off the production line!*

A Terraplane Triumph, Too!

Just as triumphant was Terraplane's "torture test" . . . proving it beyond any question the No. 1 Car of the low price field. For a 1937 Terraplane Brougham, also right from the production line, smashed 7 Class C closed car records, and went on to set a new *unlimited* closed car mark for 1,000 miles . . . *averaging* 86.54 miles per hour.

Think of it! A *low priced car* beating the best that any closed car at any price had ever done before! A record for sustained endurance eclipsed only by Hudson's later and greater performance!

These are the cars that Hudson brings you for 1937. Cars that need no advertising adjectives. Cars that give you, instead, *proof* of performance and endurance that no automobiles ever built have given you before.

HUDSON MOTOR CAR CO., DETROIT, MICH.

A. E. Barit, President, Hudson Motor Car Co.

Hudson believes the public is entitled to more than the unsupported claims of performance, endurance and economy usually incorporated in new car announcements. For that reason, we decided to subject our new 1937 products . . . *in advance of announcement*. . . to the most searching tests ever given any stock car. These tests were conducted under the absolutely impartial supervision of the Contest Board of the American Automobile Association. The results, printed here, speak for themselves. They give *positive proof* of important qualities in these completely new Hudson-built automobiles . . . qualities which, in other cars lacking such proof, can only be *claimed* by the salesman and accepted on faith by the buyer.

A. E. Barit

PERFORMANCE? *Proved!*

When others make performance *claims* . . . ask for the proof! You are entitled to it. But you can't get it unless the manufacturer does what Hudson has done . . . calls in the impartial American Automobile Association and says: "Go ahead! *You* find out what these cars can do!"

Probably you'll never travel even *one* mile with throttle wide open. *Hudson did it for a full 24 hours!* Can *any* other 1937 car do this? None *has!* Whenever you need extra power . . . unmatched performance . . . you *know* it's there. More power for quick get-away, for hills and straightaways, for traffic emergencies. Of *all* new cars, *only* Hudson and Terraplane have *proved* they have it.

ENDURANCE? *Proved!*

Every 1937 car *claims* endurance. But only Hudson and Terraplane *prove* it. Throttle *wide open* for 1,000 miles, Terraplane's pistons flew up and down 2,676,915 times. And Hudson shot around its giant course for a full 24 hours with 5,535,964 piston and crankshaft revolutions . . . 22,143,856 engine explosions . . . 1,557,019 revolutions of the flying wheels on hard-packed salt sands.

Can any other 1937 car stand such savage, blasting punishment? Whatever *claims* of endurance may be made by the others . . . the fact remains that NOT ONE has done it!

Economy? Any car you name is *claiming* it. But here are *proofs!* In officially observed tests after the endurance runs, Terraplane delivered 21.08 miles per gallon of gasoline . . . Hudson Eight, 20.02 miles per gallon . . . at a speed of 30 miles an hour. This is accurately measured, *actual* mileage . . . not someone's extravagant estimate or statements. *Real* economy . . . tested and proved under American Automobile Association supervision.

ADVANCE SHOWING *NOW*... At Dealers Listed Below

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HUDSON

SIXES and EIGHTS

122 and 129-inch wheelbases. 101 and 107 horsepower in Hudson Six; 122 horsepower in Hudson Eight

$695 *and up, f. o. b. Detroit. Standard group of accessories extra.*

3 BIG STEPS AHEAD of All the Rest

Save with Hudson's C.I.T. Low Rate Time Payment Plan

See them today! The *completely* new 1937 Hudsons and Terraplanes! Perfection of an advanced style in cars that are longer . . . lower . . . wider! More power! More room! New interior luxury that will amaze you! Widest seats any popular priced cars ever had! And with a great new feature that makes them "cars that almost drive themselves"!

Sales 25th & Michigan — **BUTLER MOTORS, INC., Distributors** — Service Dept. 25th & Indiana Ave.

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Bell Motors, Inc., 3030 N. Cicero Ave.
Butler Motors, Inc., 1080 Davis St., Evanston
Lester O. Holmes, Inc., 4216 Irving Park Blvd.
Lester O. Holmes, Inc., 5928 N. Western Ave.
Logan Square Hudson Co., 2501 Milwaukee Ave.
Supreme Motor Sales, Inc., 3036 Lawrence Ave.

SOUTH SIDE

A. & D. Motor Sales, Inc., 5001 Cottage Grove Ave.
Beverly Motors, Inc., 8953 S. Ashland Ave.
Butler Motors, Inc., 2500 S. Michigan Ave.
Butler Motors, Inc., 7722 Stony Island Ave.
Esche Motors, Inc., 12833 S. Western Ave., Blue Island
State Line Sales & Serv. St., 10550 Indianapolis Bl.
Stratford Motor Sales, 6739 S. Western Ave.
Wilds Motor Sales, 6052 Cottage Grove Ave.
Zenker Motor Sales, 10858 Michigan Ave.

WEST SIDE

Chasas Motor Sales, 2037 W. Cermak Road
Chicago Oakley Motor Sales, 2307 W. Chicago Ave.
Cooley Motors, Inc., 5901 W. Division
Darr-Purcell Motors, Inc., 316 Madison, Oak Park
Goode Motor Co., 1818 S. Crawford Ave.
A. J. Lentz Motor Sales, 5026 W. Cermak Road
West Side Hudson, Inc., 4701 W. Washington Blvd.

SUBURBAN

Barrington, Ill., Barrington Motors
Chicago Heights, Ill., H. C. Wehrmann Motor Co.
Des Plaines, Ill., Fred Nagel Service, Inc.
East Chicago, Ind., Galvin Motor Sales
Gary, Ind., Imperial Motor Sales
Hammond, Ind., Agnew Motor Co.
Harvey, Ill., Bauer Motor Sales
Hobart, Ind., Nickel Plate Garage
La Grange, Ill., Glasner Brothers
Lowell, Ind., Main Garage
Schererville, Ind., Matt J. Seberger
Winnetka, Ill., Hanson Motor Co.

TERRITORY

Amboy, Ill., Antoine Motors
Aurora, Ill., Crowe-Evans Motor Co.
Champaign, Ill., Redhed Motor Co.
Danville, Ill., Bowen Motors, Inc.
De Kalb, Ill., Foiles Garage
Dixon, Ill., Arthur Miller
Donovan, Ill., E. F. Behlke
Earlville, Ill., Humm Motor Sales
Elgin, Ill., Elgin Hudson, Inc.
Freeport, Ill., Haupert Motors
Joliet, Ill., Eib Motor Co.
Kankakee, Ill., Jeffers & McBroom
Lake Villa, Ill., Al B. Maier
La Salle, Ill., Miller-Calhan Motors
Libertyville, Ill., Gratz Motor Sales
Marengo, Ill., Hyde Motor Sales
Morris, Ill., Paul Nielsen & Son
Oregon, Ill., Patrick Motors
Ottawa, Ill., Waggoner's Garage
Polo, Ill., Powell Motors
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Rockford, Ill., Herrington Motors, Inc.
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Warrenville, Ill., Dorio's Garage
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Waukegan, Ill., Morse Motor Sales
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117-inch wheelbase. 96 and 101 horsepower

$595 *and up, f. o. b. Detroit. Standard group of accessories extra.*

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FLOUR PILLSBURY'S 24½ LB. BAG 97¢
1 Bag Limit

SUGAR PURE Granulated! 10 LB. CLOTH BAG 46¢
10 Lb. Limit

IT'S GOLDBLATTS FOR GREATER FOOD VALUES

CORN FLAKES Kellogg's FREE Reg. 10c Pkg. PEP 2 lge. pkgs. 25¢

Pure Preserves Goldblatt's Bond. 4 lb. jar 59¢

Apple Butter Libby's large 38 ounce jar. 15½¢

Peanut Butter Armour's Star. 2 lb. jar 25¢

MY PREFERENCE TOMATOES Hand packed In 2 size cans. 4 can limit 4 for 25¢

Pork & Beans Heinz. In 18 ounce cans. 11¢

MINCE MEAT Ever ready brand. 2 lb. jar 25¢

Salad Dressing Or spread. Goldblatt's Bond. Quart, 25¢

TAMALES Armour's. No. 1's. 9½¢

SALADA TEA ½ lb. pkg. 31¢
Brown Label Orange Pekoe or Green Label Japan Tea.

INSTANT POSTUM 39¢
Large size can. Special!

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE 2 lb. can 47¢
Vita Fresh vacuum packed.

Sale of Healthful Fruit Juices!

Grapefruit JUICE 3 for 25¢ Florida Gold. No. 1 tall.

Pineapple JUICE 3 for 22¢ Libby's No. 1 Tall Can

ORANGE JUICE 3 for 29¢ Libby's 10 Ounce Cans

TOMATO JUICE 9½¢ Campbell's 20-oz. Tall

GRAPE JUICE 13½¢ Royal Purple. Pint bottle.

LIBBY'S PEACHES 15½¢
Fancy California Yellow Clings. No. 2½ Size Can.

Sugar Corn Rose-Dale sweet. No. 2 cans. 10½¢

PILLSBURY'S PANCAKE FLOUR. Standard package. 9¢

LOG CABIN Cane and Maple syrup. Table can. 19¢

Famous Certo For jellies, jams. 8-oz. bottle. 20¢

Goldblatt's Bond Table Salt 10 lb. cloth bag, 11½¢

Heinz Ketchup Pure tomato. Large bottle, 17¢

Red Salmon Libby's Alaskan. ½ lb. can, 16½c 19¢ Lb. Can

SPAGHETTI Fould's. Or macaroni. Sandard package. 5½¢

CRANBERRY SAUCE Ocean Spray brand that's delicious. 17-ounce cans. 14¢

Look What Values 8½¢ Will Buy!

CORN Goldblatt's Bond. Country Gentleman. No. 2 cans. 8½¢

CARROTS Serv-U-Rite. Diced. In No. 2 size cans. Special, 8½¢

SPINACH My Preference. New pack. In No. 2 cans. 8½¢

PUMPKIN Scott County. In No. 2½ size cans. For fine pies. 8½¢

HOMINY Scott Co. Large 20 oz. cans. 8½¢

Lima Beans Scott County. 20 oz. 8½¢

PEAS Belle of Belgium. Large No. 2 cans. 8½¢

SOUP Tomato. Scott County. In 20 oz. tall cans. 8½¢

POWDER Pride washing powder in large 33 oz. pkg. 8½¢

OLIVES Rose-Dale. Green. In tall 4¾ ounce jars. 8½¢

Bean Sprouts Hongkong brand. No. 2 size cans. 8½¢

KRAUT Sauer. Scott County. In 19 ounce tall cans. 8½¢

BEETS Serv-U-Rite fancy diced. No. 2 cans. 8½¢

CHILI Con Carne. Gold Coast. No. 1 can. 8½¢

Vegetables Serv-U-Rite. Mixed. No. 2 size can. 8½¢

Red Beans Scott County. In 20 oz. tall cans. 8½¢

SOUP Vegetable. Scott County. In 20 oz. tall cans. 8½¢

Bean Soup Scott County. Tasty. 20-oz. tall can. 8½¢

8½¢

Sunbrite Eggs Fine quality April eggs. 26½¢ DOZ.

High Score, Creamery Butter 30½¢ lb. Sold in the tub.

Malted Milk Kraft's chocolate. 2 Lb. can, 47¢

Kraft's Loaf CHEESE 28¢ lb. American or brick.

N. Y. Herkimer CHEESE 30¢ Lb. Sharp, white or yellow

Sauer Kraut New pack. Tasty and crispy. Lb. 5½¢

ROUND STEAK Cut from young tender juicy beef. lb. 16¢

Fresh Sirloin STEAK 13¢ lb. Tender and juicy!

Fancy Quality OX TAILS 6¢ lb. For a delicious soup!

Sorry, No Phone or Mail Orders

American Family Laundry Soap 10 bars for 47¢
Washes clothes whiter in a shorter time. 10 bars limit to a customer for this sale.

American Family SOAP FLAKES Medium package. 18½¢

P. & G. Laundry SOAP White naptha. Giant bars. 10 for 31¢

Super Suds Regular 10c packages. A buy at 7¢

Crystal White Soap chips. Large 5 lb. pkg. 1 pkg. limit 25¢

RINSO Lge. Pkg. 19¢ Regular size package for 1c additional.

GUEST IVORY 12 bars 49¢ Daintily scented. For face and bath.

OCTAGON SOAP 10 Reg. Size Bars 19¢ Regular size bars! Save the coupons!

SILVER DUST WASH'G POWD. 11½¢ Large size package.

Gold Dust CLEANSER 3 cans 10¢ For all purposes. In large 14 ounce cans.

Sweet Rolls Assorted variety, Dozen, 19¢

7-INCH, 3 LAYER SPICE CAKE 24¢ Ea. Generously iced. Serve it for dessert tonight.

Cup Cakes Devil's Food, Plain, etc. Doz. 12¢

Dried Fruits or Cereals

Santa Clara PRUNES 3 lbs. 22¢ 60/70 size.

Blue Rose RICE 3 Lbs. 17¢ Fancy quality.

Cocoanut Long thread, shredded. Lb. 19¢

Dried Mixed FRUIT 2 lbs. 25¢ New crop, fancy.

Shelled Pecans or Walnuts 47¢ lb.

Sorry, No Phone or Mail Orders

LAKESIDE CUT GREEN OR WAX BEANS NO. 2 CANS DOZEN $1.48 12½¢

LAKESIDE CORN WHOLE KERNEL, CROSBY OR BANTAM DOZEN $1.48 12½¢

LAKESIDE PEAS NO. 2 SIZE CAN DOZEN $1.48 12½¢

Libby's PINEAPPLE TALL 25 OZ. CAN 18½¢

Rose Dale OLIVES Spanish Queens LG. NO. 26 Mason Jar 23¢

TOMATO JUICE Libby's or College Inn 13½ OZ. CAN 6¢

Libby's Pork & Beans 28 OZ. CANS 3 FOR 25¢ DOZEN 98¢

Libby's DE LUXE PLUMS NO. 2 CANS 10½¢

Snider's CATSUP 14 OZ. BOTTLE 11½¢ EACH 4 LIMIT

Libby's DILL OR KOSHER STYLE PICKLES QT. JAR 15½¢

Goldblatts Bond Grape Jam 4 LB. JAR 37¢ 2 Lb. Jar 20¢

College Inn Rice Dinner or Spaghetti NO. 1 CANS 9½¢

ROCKWOOD'S Cocoa 2 LB. CAN 15¢

POLK'S Florida Grapefruit NO. 2 CANS 10¢

Armour's FAMOUS FLAVOR Corned Beef 12 OZ. CAN 14½¢

Libby's Corned Beef HASH NO. 2 CANS 12½¢

Rose Dale BARTLETT PEARS NO. 2½ CANS 16½¢

Libby's-PET-Carnation MILK 6½¢ TALL CAN 4 CANS LIMIT

For Monday . . . Neighborhood Store Hours 9 A. M. to 6 P. M. . . . State Street Store Hours 9:30 A. M. to 6 P. M. (Double Stamps)

5c NESTLE BARS 4 for 9c
Almond or plain milk chocolate bars. 4 limit.

Chocolate Caramels 12½c Lb. Chewy caramels; chocolate covered.

Peanut Brittle 9½c Lb. With fresh peanuts; dairy butter.

Halloween Jelly Beans Tender Jelly Centers **8½c Lb.** Orange and licorice flavored.

GOLDBLATT BROS.

America's Fastest Growing Dept. Stores! — Now 10 Dept. Stores — "It's Smart to Buy for Less" — Copyright, 1931, by Goldblatt Bros., Inc.

THERE'S A GOLDBLATT STORE IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD

Broadway at Lawrence
Lincoln at Belmont Ave.
Joliet (Ill.) Chicago and Cass Streets

47th Street & Ashland
91st St. & Commercial
Hammond (Ind.) Hohman Ave. at Sibley

Chicago & Ashland Ave.
26th and Turner Ave.
Gary (Ind.) 645-665 Broadway

Also in Our LOOP STORE Formerly The DAVIS STORE ON STATE STREET JACKSON & VAN BUREN

"Red Heart" Dog Food 12 Cans 87c Diet A, B & C. U. S. govt. inspected. Lb. cans. Limit

Tulip Bulbs Top Sizes **31c doz.** Imported from the Netherlands. True to name and color.
Phone Orders Taken at Our Loop Store—Wabash 3800

French's Bird Seed Air washed, balanced nourishment. 10-ounce package. **12c**

Sateen Cage Set Guard and cover. Sq. style. Washable. For square cages. Set **59c**

The Greatest FABRIC SALE of All Time!

Exciting Fall Fabrics in a Thrilling Variety! Colors for Every Taste and Ensemble! And Values That Will Astound You at This One Low Price!

39¢ Yard

• Acetate Canton Crepe
A fabric that should start a lot of dressmaking activity! We expect it to attract women used to quality materials, yet want them at a low price. 39-inches wide. Made to sell for 68c.

• All Silk Flat Crepe
Soft, supple, lovely quality high in fashion's favor for Autumn and Winter. You'd expect to pay at least 69c a yard for it. But here it is, 39-in. wide, and an unusual value at only 39c yard.

• Printed Spun-Rayon Challis
As dainty and charming as can be with its tiny flowers and soft shades. As soft as silk, too. 39-inches wide for economical cutting. Do see our complete selection tomorrow!

• Spuntone Wool-Like Crepe
Soft, drapy quality in rich colors and challis effects. As new and smart as any fabric we've seen this year—and certainly a wonder value at this low price. 39 inches wide.

→ COLORS ←
• Cocktail Red • Cocktail Blue • Spruce Green • Winstone • Black • Brown • Navy

→ USES ←
• Smart Afternoon Frocks • Daytime and Evening Dresses • Formal or Informal Blouses • Tots' Frocks • Trimmings

All Wool Crepe! • 54-in. Wide • New Shades
Made of fine all-wool yarns. Perfect for dresses, skirts, suits, etc. Cut from full bolts. Unusual value!

$1.14 Yard

Transparent Velvet! Mallinson's and Others
In black, brown, royal, wine, jungle green, etc. First quality with deep, rich pile. 39-in. wide . . . from full bolts.

PURE IRISH LINEN

Pure Linen 'Kerchiefs
For Women **4½c Ea.** Dozen, 50c — Large, pure linens. With fast color initials. Midget hemstitched.
For Men **8½c Ea.** Dozen, $1.00 — Pure Irish linen in large size. Neatly hemstitched.
—Goldblatt's 10 Dept. Stores!—

22x44-in. Cannon Turkish Towels Of double thread white terry with choice of colored borders. Each **19c**

Fruit of the Loom Comforter Covers or blanket covers; of tubfast printed fabrics. Bound seams, rubber buttons. **$1.84** Smart Patterns

"Pepperell" Bed Blankets 66x88 part wool (Not less than 5% wool) Liberty and 70x80 processed weave Caldwell blankets. **$1.88 Pair**
—Goldblatt's 10 Dept. Stores!—

New Portable UNDERWOOD $34.77
Typewriter with pica or elite type. Carrying case. Easy terms. Small carrying charge.

It's Goldblatt's for Curtains and Draperies

34-in. Brocaded Damask Draperies Fully 2½ Yards Long! **$2.39 Pair**
Red, rust, green, eggshell or gold . . . of rayon mixed yarns. Lined, pinch pleated.

34-in. Lovely Homespun Draperies $1.98 Pair
Of roving boucle yarns in rust, green, blue or brown. Pinch pleated, ready to hang. 7-ft. long.

Daintily Ruffled Madras Priscillas $1.69 Pair
Sheer and dainty! Peach, rose, green or gold grounds. Self-ruffles. 44-in. by 2½ yard size.

Spider Weave Lace Panels $1.74 Each
In French ecru with newest bordered design. 46-inches by 2¼ yards. A remarkable value!

*Florentine Linen Sets
66x88-in. Cloth and Eight Napkins **$5.00**
Hand embroidered *Florentine type sets in gorgeous patterns. Ecru shade.

Coats' Knit Crosheen 250 yards knit crosheen in broken dye lots. While they last. BALL **10c**

20x20 Assorted Tapestry Squares 19c Each For pillow covers, wall hangings, chair covers.

Hand Embroidered Pillow Cases 87c Pair Madeira type. In white. Scalloped. 42-in. size.

PEQUOT SHEETS AND PILLOW CASES

"PEQUOT" BED SHEETS
81x99 and 72x108-in. Sizes **$1.29 Each**
63x99-inch $1.19
63x108 and 72x99-in. sizes, Ea., $1.24
81x108-in., Ea., $1.44 | 90x108-in., Ea., $1.54

"PEQUOT" Pillowcases
42x36-in., Ea. 33c | 45x36-in., Ea. 35c | 45x38½-in., Ea. 38c
A brand that exceeds U. S. government specifications. Soft, smooth, linen-finish. With hand torn hems.
—Goldblatt's 10 Dept. Stores!—

"PEQUOT" Quality Mattress Covers Of unbleached muslin. Regular and Beauty Rest styles. Re-inforced taped seams, unbreakable buttons. All sizes. **$1.69 ea.**

HEADQUARTERS for Halloween COSTUMES

Cambric Costumes Children's, 6-14. Clowns, Gypsies, Spanish, etc. **47c**
Sateen Costumes Children's, 8-14. Wide variety. With masks. **79c**
Adults' Outfits Of broadcloth. Small, medium and large. **79c**
Other Adults' Costumes Elaborately Trimmed, at $1.98 | $2.98 | $4.98
5c to $1.00 Department.

$4.98 — 47c — 79c

Girls' All Wool Twin SWEATER SETS Puffed sleeve slipover and long sleeve coat sweater. Choice of popular colors. Sizes 30-36. **$1.99**
Girls' Department.
—Goldblatt's 10 Dept. Stores!—

Little Tots' Tubfast SUITS and DRESSES DRESSES of tubfast prints. Cute styles in sizes 3-6. SUITS in button-on styles. Sizes 3-6. **57c Ea.**
Juvenile Department.
—Goldblatt's 10 Dept. Stores!—

COLLAPSIBLE PLAY YARD

High Chair Pad Rubberized. Waterproof	79c
27x36 Crib Blankets Pepperells. Stitched ends	35c
Rubber Sheets 27x36 in. Waterproof	59c
Infants' Knit Gowns Pink, blue. Drawstrings	57c
Creepers, Dresses Hand made. Many styles. EA.	48c
Canvas Swings With bell, beads, tray	97c

Easy to Fold! **$1.19**
Well made of strong fibre board. Practical for baby to play in. Decorated with nursery patterns.
Baby Department.

Boys' 32-oz. All-Wool Melton Zipper Jackets Cossack Style Sizes to 18 **$2.39**
32-oz. melton jackets with two side buckles and two large pockets. Talon zipper fastener. Made to sell for $2.98.

Boys' 2 Pc. Flannelette Pajamas 69c
Coat or middy styles, with covered elastic waist on pants. Fancy striped patterns. Full cut, fast color. Sizes to 16.

Corduroy and Part Wool Slacks $1.88 Pair
Corduroys of heavy, thick set narrow wale corduroy, sizes 12 to 18. Part wools with pleated fronts, in navy, oxfords and fancies. Sizes 8 to 20.

Boys' Dept., 3rd floor—Loop Store, 3rd floor.

Child's "Little Mavis" Shoes
• Flexible Leather Soles • Built on Footform Lasts • Pre-Welt Construction • Sizes 3 to 9
$1.29 Pair
If it's correct footwear for your little tot, you'll find it here! Patent, black, tan or white nu-buck uppers. Priced at real savings.
—Goldblatt's 10 Dept. Stores!—

Child's Famous "Taylormade" Waist U'Suits Rayon Striped Cotton! **55c Ea.** **2 for $1**
Short sleeves or sleeveless. French legs. New combination seat may be used in button or self-help style. Assorted sizes.
Children's "Taylor-made" 13½ Wool Waist U'Suits, 85c

Sorry, No Phone or Mail Order

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For Monday . . . Neighborhood Store Hours 9 A. M. to 6 P. M. . . . State Street Store Hours 9:30 A. M. to 6 P. M. *(Double Stamps)*

Single Barrel Shotgun
Springfield Make
$5.95
All gauges with automatic ejector. A real value.

SHOTGUN SHELLS **87c**
Wester Super X. Long range. 12 gauge. 6 chill. 25's.

GOLDBLATT BROS.

AMERICA'S FASTEST GROWING DEPT. STORES!
Now 10 DEPT. STORES
"It's Smart to Buy for Less"
Copyright, 1931, by Goldblatt Bros., Inc.

THERE'S A GOLDBLATT STORE IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD

Broadway at Lawrence	47th Street & Ashland	Chicago & Ashland Ave.
Lincoln at Belmont Ave.	91st St. & Commercial	26th and Turner Ave.
Joliet, Ill. Chicago and Cass Streets	*Hammond, Ind.* Hohman Ave. at Sibley	*Gary, Ind.* 545-565 Broadway

Also in Our LOOP STORE Formerly The DAVIS STORE
ON STATE STREET
JACKSON & VAN BUREN

Kryptok Bifocals
Popular Styles
$4.65
With Examination.
Crystal white toric lenses for distance and near vision. Rimless mounting.
Not in Hammond, Gary and Joliet Stores.

Hand Made CHINESE and ORIENTAL RUGS

$65,000 PURCHASE TO BE SOLD AT 25% LESS THAN TODAY'S REGULAR PRICES!

Spectacular! *9x12 Ft. Heavy PERSIAN SAROUK RUGS

It's Rugs of This Quality That Became Heirlooms in Many Families!

$189

Buying rugs like these means an important decision! That's why we want you to consider these—today's regular price on them is $229. Washed to a beautiful rose and mulberry sheen. (*Approximate size.)

$19 DOWN Balance Easy Terms; Small Carrying Charge.

Extra Heavy *9x12 Ft. Persian Sarouks

$219.00

$21 Down Balance Easy Terms; Small Carrying Charge!

For charm, beauty and quality these rugs are in a class by themselves. Oriental red, blue and mulberry rose. Today's regular price would be $259.

(*Approximate Size)

Goldblatt's 10 Dept. Stores!

While 52 Last! *9x12 Persian Lilihan and *9x12 Heavy, Hand Made CHINESE RUGS

$139 Choice

$14 DOWN Balance Easy Terms; Small Carrying Charge

Today's Price Would Be $189!

Key your home to a lovelier note with these! The warm, glowing colors of these Persian rugs and the soft tones of the Chinese rugs will lend a perfect background to your room's ensemble. Popular colors . . . rich patterns.

(*Sizes Are Approximate)

Goldblatt's 10 Dept. Stores!

*9x12-FT. LUXURIOUS Chinese Rugs

Magnificent Palaces of Mandarins Boasted No Lovelier Ones!

$195

The kind you'd never dream you could own yourself. But Goldblatt's offer them at an unheard of low price, for today's regular price would be no less than $239. In gold, blue, green, orchid, rose, red, tan, taupe, powder blue and old gold. (*Approximate size.)

$20 DOWN Balance Easy Terms; Small Carrying Charge.

Super Embossed *9x12 Chinese Rugs

$229.00

$21 Down Balance Easy Terms; Small Carrying Charge

For velvety luxury under foot and a perfect background, see these. Beautiful colors. Today's regular price would be $295.

(*Approx. Size)

Goldblatt's 10 Dept. Stores!

SIMMONS COMPANY TRADE MARK

Famous Simmons' Primrose Innerspring Mattress

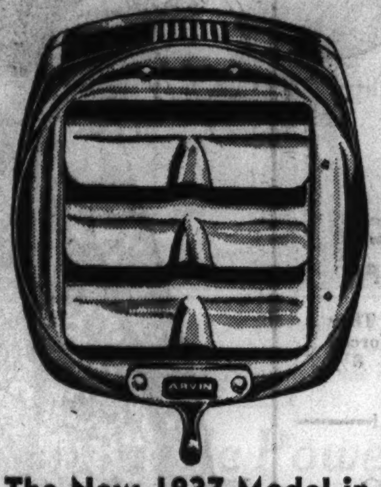
NO MONEY DOWN
No Carrying Charge If Paid in 90 Days!

$15.75
Made to sell for $24.75

- Hundreds of Interlocking Coils
- Insulated with Sisal and Felt
- Button Tufted
- Taped Edges
- Handles for Easier Turning
- Smart Sateen Ticking Covered

All regular sizes! Delivered in sanitary dustproof cartons!

These mattresses were actually made to sell for $24.75! And only because the famous maker had an overstock of fine sateen ticking that he made into mattresses for us are we able to sell them at this price.



The New 1937 Model in Arvin Heaters

$9.98

Regular Selling Price, $12.95!

Large enough to heat any car. Taupe and chrome finish. Extra thick core. Complete with fittings and switch.

Values for Homemakers and Young Brides!

34-Pc. Tableware Sets

- 8 Knives
- 8 Dinner Forks
- 8 Soup Spoons
- 8 Teaspoons
- and 2 Serving Spoons

$2.49 Set

Complete service for 8! In beautiful Jewel pattern. Knives have modeled handle and stainless blades. (Handsome Zipper Case—$1.00 Extra)

Ideal for Xmas Gifts . . . Buy and Put Them Away!

(Jewelry Dept.)

FOUR DEUCES WASHBOARD

Reinforced back. Strong rubbing surface. Only— **33c**

Exclusive in Chicago at Goldblatt's!

4-PC. DRESSER SET

A Paris Adaptation of Sparkling Glass

$1.00 Set

With two clear, sparkling, cut crystal type bottles for lotions or colognes, and large powder box—all set on 7x12 mirror. Crystal, crystal and black, green, rose or amber colors. They make splendid gifts.

Glassware Department in All Stores.

Three-Legged Ironing Board **77c**
11½ x 47½-inch. Smooth ironing surface. Sturdily made.

18-in. Oval Roaster **$1.19**
Of pure aluminum in popular size and shape. A special!

12-in. Glass Ventilator **59c**
Extends to 35-inch. Complete with brackets. Well made.

Curtain Stretcher **99c**
5x8-ft. size with numbers, center brace and stand.

No. 3 Size Clothes Basket **66c**
Of imported willow. Well made. Very strong handles.

100 Feet Clothes Line **32c**
Of heavy No. 7 white braided cotton line.

Semi-Indirect 5-LITE FIXTURE

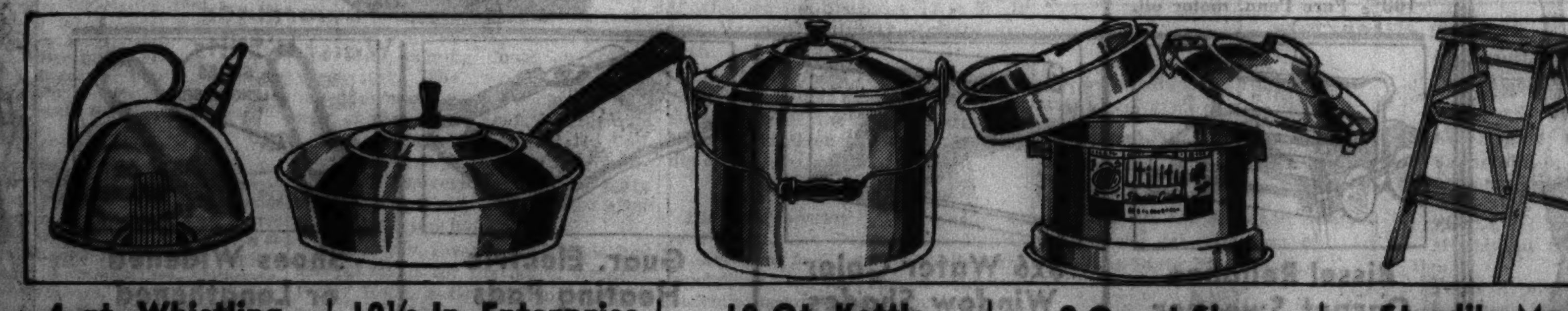
Pewter Finished!

$4.95

A beauty! Appropriate for most any ensemble. With crystal colored shade.

Wired and Ready to Hang

White Toilet Seat **$1.55**
Celluloid sprayed finish. With bar hinge.



4 qt. Whistling Tea Kettle **$1.35**
Chrome plated. With solid copper bottom.

10½-In. Enterprise Chicken Fryer **$1.98**
Of heavy 10-gauge aluminum. Bakelite handles.

10 Qt. Kettle of Aluminum **59c**
Highly polished. Handy size. Priced very low.

8 Quart Size Aluminum Cooker **97c**
With inside pan and heavy steel base. Real buy!

Sturdily Made Step Stool **47c**
3-step style. For hanging curtains, reaching high shelves, etc.

LAUNDRY TUBS

48-in., 2 part style of heavy granitine.

$4.98

With Stand, Trap and Double Faucet as illustrated. $7.98

Save $50! A Goldblatt Value Sensation!

WASHER • WRINGER IRONER *All 3 for*

Washer and Wringer List Price $99.50
Ironer, List Price $20.00
Total at List Price, $119.50

$69.50

No Money Down
No Carrying Charge If Paid in 90 Days!

A world-famous manufacturer's product—priced so low we cannot mention the name. See it in action at your Goldblatt store!

- Porcelain Enameled Tub
- Concealed Drain Board
- Lovell Safety Wringer
- Washes Clothes Whiter
- Inexpensive to Operate

Sorry, No Phone or Mail Orders

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For Monday—Neighborhood Store Hours 9 A. M. to 6 P. M. State St. Store Hours 9:30 A. M. to 6 P. M. (Double Stamps)

4 PAGES Of Values

America's Fastest Growing Dept. Stores
Now 10 Dept. Stores
GOLDBLATT BROS.
"It's Smart to Buy for Less"
THERE'S A GOLDBLATT STORE IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD
Broadway at Lawrence
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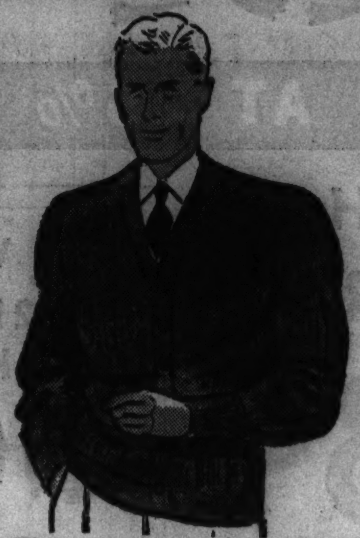
Hohman Ave. at Sibley
Copyright, 1936, by Goldblatt Bros., Inc.
Chicago & Ashland Ave.
26th and Turner Ave.
Gary (Ind.)
645-665 Broadway
Also in our LOOP STORE Formerly The DAVIS STORE ON STATE STREET JACKSON & VAN BUREN

Hundreds of Values in Every Dept.



Men's Warm Cotton Coat Sweaters
- Reinforced Throughout!
- With Two Pockets!
- Dark Colors! 38 to 48!

There's durability and warmth for practical men in these! Well made, well fitting, ideal for all around wear! Special!
88c

10c Palmolive Facial Soap 4 bars 17c
For that schoolgirl complexion. Four bar limit.

50c Revelation Tooth Powder 26c
Cleans and whitens the teeth. Fine for the gums.

25c Bayer's Aspirin Tablets 12½c
Bottle of 24 tablets for relief of headaches. 2 limit.

$1.10 Lady Esther Face Powder 61c
New large size. In all the popular shades.

50c Ingram's Milkweed Cream 29c
Keeps the skin soft and smooth. Youthifying!

Ovaltine Swiss Health Drink 43c
A delicious, nourishing beverage in full 14-ounce cans.

"Headlight" Union Made Overalls $1.39
Full cut of 8-ounce supershrunk blue denim. 36-42.

Women's Imported Plaid Scarfs 39c
Of imported Holland cotton yarns. Popular colors.

Hershey's Milk Chocolate Kisses 16c lb.
Pure, delicious chocolate wrapped in foil. Fresh!

Graham Crackers 2 lb. box 14c
Oven fresh. With honey.

Sandwich Cookies 10c lb.
Assorted. Cream filled.

Canadian Bonded Straight Bourbon $1.39 Pint
Twenty Grand 6-year old 100 proof whiskey. Mellow!
Not in Hammond or Gary Stores.

18 Months Old Bottoms Up $1.29 Full Quart
Kentucky straight whiskey. 90-proof. New low price.
Not in Hammond or Gary Stores.

Granger Tobacco 68c
16-oz. tin. Rough cut.

Half & Half Tobacco 2 for 17c
15c pocket size tins.

5c Garcia De Luxe Quality Cigars 50 in Box 98c 5 for 10c
First time at this low price! Buy them by the box.

Pacific, Parker-Wilder and Other
All-Wool Skirts
Women's Sizes 24 to 32 **$1.79**
Full cut, neatly tailored skirts of soft flannels in black, brown, navy, green, wine and brown. Pocket and button trims.
Sportswear Department

Full Fashioned Perfect Quality
Silk Hosiery
All Are Exquisite Chiffons! **49c Pr.**
Values? Wait until you see these! They have hemstitched runstops, reinforced silk heels and toeguards. Sizes 8½ to 10½.
Women's Hosiery Dept.

Goldblatt's 10 Dept. Stores!   Goldblatt's 10 Dept. Stores!

Women's Gay 80 Square and Rembrand Printed House Coats
$1.95 Value **$1.44**
The huge, sweeping skirt, the lantern puff sleeves, and the trim fitted waistline will win the approval of all smart women! The 7-gore skirt sweeps around the ankles, while the contrasting sash revers may be worn opened or closed.
A wide assortment of bright printed designs. Small! Medium! Large!
House Frock Department.

Suede! Pigskin! Kid!
Gloves of Every Description!
$1.94
Here are gloves that will "take it on the cuff" this season, for they'll lend a bit of Parisian chic to any ensemble. Many, many styles—in black, brown, white, natural and Autumn shades. Sizes 5½-7½ in the group.

Goldblatt's 10 Dept. Stores!

Women's 25% Wool U'Suits 88c
Built-up shoulder, knee length style. Sizes 38-44.

Men's "Springtex" 10% Wool U'Suits $1.00
Spring needle knit. Short or long sleeves. 38 to 46.

Featured for "GOLDBLATT'S CORSET WEEK!"

FREE For Monday Only! A Beautiful Compact with every Corset Purchase of $2 or More!

Foundation
$1.97
- Well Made of Pre-Shrunk Batiste
- With Firm Inside Belt for Support
- Swami Uplift Bustline
- Comfy Elastic Shoulder Straps
- Trolley Garters (Prevent Hose Runs)

For Corset Week we feature a foundation designed by one of the country's most famous corset makers. It is a revelation of comfort and beauty and will mould and transform the figure into this Winter's lovely silhouette. At remarkable savings. Sizes 36-48.
Expert Corsetieres at Every Store to Assist You!

Goldblatt's 10 Dept. Stores!

For Street, Office and Professional Wear!
Nurses' Oxfords
- Comfortable foot-form lasts!
- With sheepskin sock lining!
- Finished with folded edges!
- With durable leather insoles!

$1.64 Pr.
Black or white kid uppers, steel arch shank, and all those other features that make for complete comfort. Sizes 4½ to 9. Widths A, B, C, D, and E.

Goldblatt's 10 Dept. Stores!

"Love-in-Bloom" Satinette Rayon Taffeta Slips
Lace Trimmed or Tailored!
59c
They're so dainty, so far more expensive looking. Tearose only. Bias cut or four gore to fit sleekly. Lace trimmed or tailored, embroidered. Sizes 34 to 44.

Women's Reg. & Extra Size Cotton Crepe Gowns
59c
Two-tone trimmed gowns, made of Windsor washable crepe. Belted waistline. Pink, white or tearose. Sizes 16, 17, 19 and 20.

100% Pure Penn. Motor Oil 2 Gal. Can 79c
Plus 1c qt. Federal Tax
100% Pure Penn. motor oil.

Women's D'Orsay Slippers
With Soft Padded Soles and Cuban Heels!
39c Pr.
Attractive, comfortable boudoir slippers in choice of colors to match your robe! Buy for yourself, for gifts! Sizes 4-8.

Bissel Reliance Carpet Sweeper $2.39
Wood case with metal top and pure bristle brush.

3x6 Water Color Window Shades 3 for $1.00
Of heavy shade muslin opaque. Slightly irregular. With rollers.
Shade Department.

Guar. Electric Heating Pads $1.66
With 3-heat switch control and 2 thermostats. Complete.

Shoes Widened or Lengthened 74c Pr.
Ill fitting shoes made to fit by professional process.

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SORRY, NO PHONE OR MAIL ORDERS

PART TWO
SPORTS AUTOS MARKETS

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

9 PARTS
Part. 1—News, Editorial, Review. 2—Sporting, Markets, Autos. 3—Metropolitan. 4—Comics. 5—Want Ads, Real Estate. Part. 6—Women's Features, Fashions. 7—Graphic Weekly, Drama, Movies, Music. 8—Society, Resorts and Travel. 9—Picture Section.

OCTOBER 25, 1936. A **

N. U. BEATS ILLINOIS, 13-2; GOPHERS WIN, 33-0

PITT ROUTS NOTRE DAME, 26-0; MICHIGAN TRIUMPHS

PANTHERS' LONG DRIVES, PASSES CRUSH IRISH

Turn Back Losers' Only Threat.

BY WILFRID SMITH.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
(Picture on Page 3, Sports.)

Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 24.—Pitt's powerful Panthers smashed through an impotent Notre Dame team today for a 26 to 0 victory, the worst defeat the Irish have received in more than a score of years. A capacity throng of 71,000, which jammed every seat in the stadium, the field boxes, and bleachers, watched the rout.

Pitt was superior in every department of play. By all statistical measurements the Panthers outclassed Notre Dame. This Pittsburgh team was so thorough in attack that it piled up 15 first downs and gained more than 300 yards from scrimmage.

Most convincing evidence of Pitt's power and dexterity was the manner in which it marched four times to the Notre Dame goal. The Panthers drove along the ground for 66 yards in the second period for their first touchdown.

Pass Brings Touchdown.

Pitt forward passed for its second touchdown in the third quarter, a startlingly accurate thrust down the center of the Notre Dame box secondary from Bill Stapulis to Fabian Hoffman for a total gain of 45 yards.

Pitt again rode through the Notre Dame defense for a third score early in the fourth quarter. The thrust was materially aided when Charley O'Reilly was penalized 15 yards for unnecessary roughness.

And to round out the touchdown spree John Wood, a substitute back, intercepted a pass from George Kovalcik and raced behind a quickly flung line of interference for the final score.

Until the last minute of the third period Notre Dame had not made a first down nor completed a pass and only had crossed the center of the gridiron once, when a five yard penalty for Pitt's offside gave Notre Dame the ball on the Panthers' 45 yard line.

Cheer Irish Drive.

The battle was bitterly waged. And in spite of its first half record of failures Notre Dame brought the thousands to their feet cheering wildly by its one drive deep into Pitt territory.

In this one drive the thousands of Notre Dame fans momentarily thought they were about to see a rally which might give birth to a climax equal to Notre Dame's fourth quarter drive against Ohio State last year. From their own 33 yard line the Irish advanced in nine plays to Pitt's 14 yard mark.

Pitt's 13 to 0 lead did not seem an insurmountable handicap. But this assault, largely made possible by a 27 yard pass from Jack McCarthy to O'Reilly, was smothered by the Panther line and ended in two vain forward passes, the last of which fell incomplete in the end zone for a touchback.

Notre Dame never quit fighting. Repeatedly time was called by both teams to revive players who were

[Continued on page 8, column 3.]

No Match

NOTRE DAME [0].		PITTSBURGH [26].
O'Neill	L. E.	Daddio
Steinkemper	L. T.	Matisi
Lautar [C.]	L. G.	Glassford
Mundee	C	Adams
Kuharich	R. G.	Dalle Tezze
Cronin	R. T.	Daniell
Zwers	R. E.	Hoffman
Puplis	Q. B.	Chickerneo
Wilke	L. H.	Goldberg
Wojcihovski	R. H.	Larue
Danbom	F. B.	Patrick

Touchdowns—Stapulis, Hoffman, Goldberg, Wood.

Points after touchdown—Souchak [2] from placement.

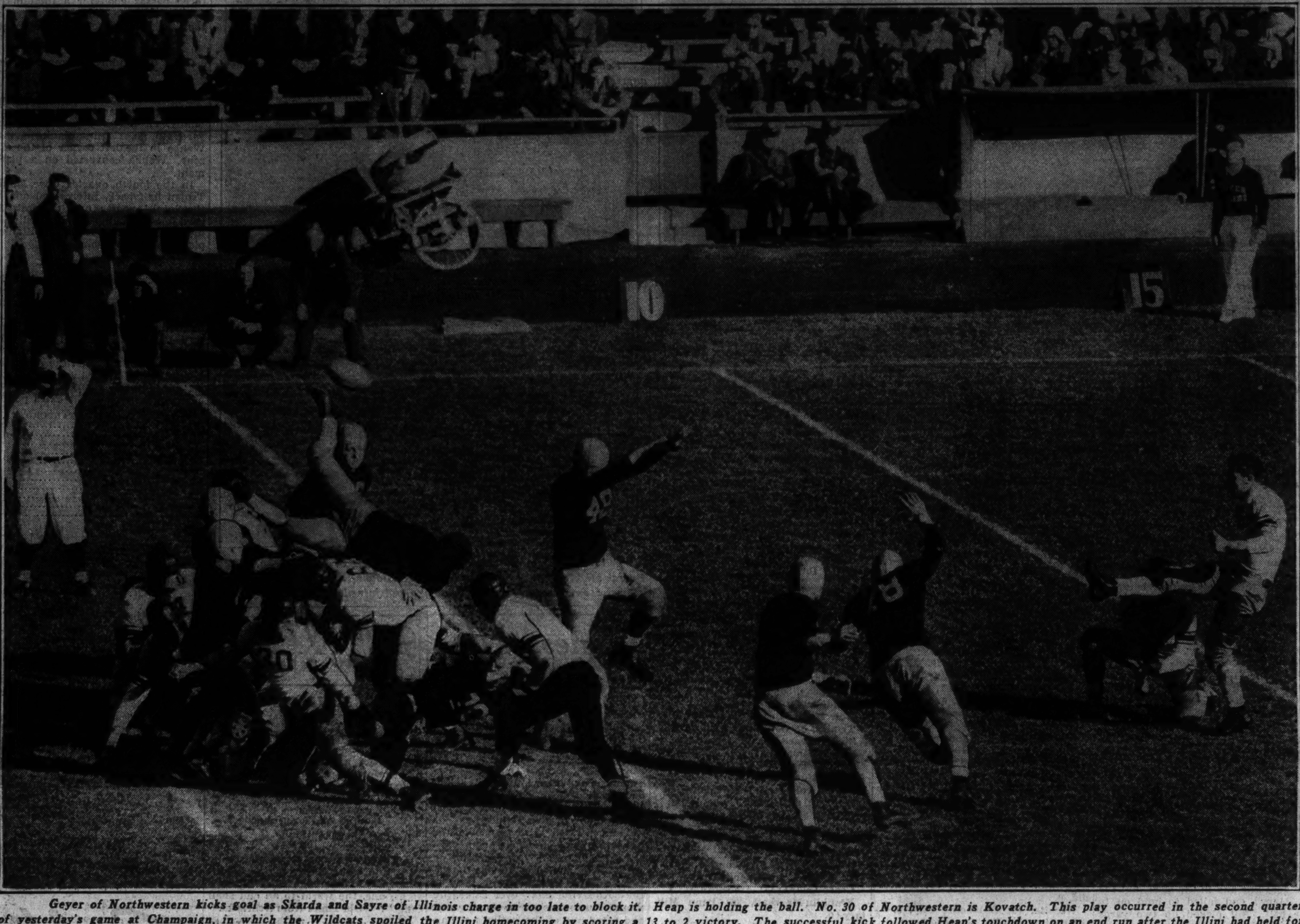
Substitutions—Notre Dame: Skoglund for O'Neill, Beinor for Steinkemper, Martin for Lautar, McCarty for Mundee, Marshall for Kuharich, Kell for Cronin, Sweeney for Zwers, O'Reilly for Puplis, McCarthy for Wilke, Gleason for Wojcihovski, Mille for Danbom, Clifford for Skoglund, Brown for Clifford, Emanuel for Beinor, Schilling for Emanuel, Foster for Martin, McMahon for Foster, Donghi for McCarty, Winsouer for McCarty, Zenner for Marshall, A. Shellogg for Kell, Schilling for A. Shellogg, Murphy for Sweeney, Bruno for O'Reilly, Ruetz for Bruno, Borowski for McCarty, McCormick for Gleason, Tonelli for Miller, Simonich for Tonelli.

Substitutions: Pittsburgh—Fleming for Daddio, Spotovich for Fleming, Delich for Matisi, Merchovsky for Delich, Raskowski for Glassford, Petro for Raskowski, Walton for Petro, Hensley for Adams, Dannies for Hensley, Lezouski for Dalle Tezze, Schmidt for Daniell, Musulin for Schmidt, Souchak for Hoffman, Michelosen for Chickerneo, Greene for Michelosen, McClure for Greene, Malarkey for Goldberg, Urban for Malarkey, Troglione for Urban, Stebbins for Larue, Wood for Stebbins, Stapulis for Patrick, Doggert for Stapulis.

Referee—W. H. Friesell [Princeton]. Umpire—A. H. Slack. Field judge—C. L. Boister. Head linesman—J. W. Hoban [Dartmouth].

Coaches—Elmer Layden [Notre Dame]. Dr. John B. [Jock] Sutherland [Pittsburgh].

HOW THE WILDCATS SPOILED HOMECOMING DAY AT CHAMPAIGN



Geyer of Northwestern kicks goal as Skarda and Sayre of Illinois charge in too late to block it. Heap is holding the ball. No. 30 of Northwestern is Kovatch. This play occurred in the second quarter of yesterday's game at Champaign, in which the Wildcats spoiled the Illini homecoming by scoring a 13 to 2 victory. The successful kick followed Heap's touchdown on an end run after the Illini had held for three successive downs inside the five yard line. Geyer went over from the eight yard line for the second Northwestern touchdown, climaxing a march of 73 yards from the third period kickoff.

WOLVERINES BEAT COLUMBIA, 13-0, FOR 1ST VICTORY

BY EDWARD BURNS.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
(Picture on Page 3, Sports.)

Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 24.—The Michigan Wolverines, who forget their weakness and misfortunes when they meet up with footballers from other sections of the nation, carried on their long time intersectional supremacy this afternoon when they accorded a 13 to 0 licking to Columbia's Lions of New York City. The Wolverines haven't suffered a setback at the hands of a team from afar since 1926, and they made it clear after the first five minutes of play today that Columbia wasn't the team to break their long string.

Of more cheer to the Wolverines than the prolongation of the intersectional record, however, was the victory itself. Michigan had lost three earlier starts and the schedule hints some more suffering later on. You can imagine how happy Michigan partisans in the crowd of 25,000 felt over the assurance that the once great Wolverines will not be shut out of the victory business in 1936.

Won in Second Period.

Michigan won the game in the sixth minute of the second period when Cedric Sweet ran 11 yards to a touchdown after Michigan had been given an opening on two punts—one their own, which came to rest on Columbia's 7 yard line after Sid Luckman momentarily had fumbled; the other when Hubert Schulze's punt from the end zone bounced back to the 18 yard line after coming down on the 33 yard line. The second Michigan touchdown came in the closing minutes of play when Stark Ritchie, sub half back, speared a pass by Joe Vollmer and ran 25 yards to count. Johnny Smithers converted the first extra point from placement but failed after the second touchdown.

Offensively, Sweet and Ritchie had several rivals for the laurel wreaths. Wally Hook, a Grand Rapids sophomore who has been kept more or less under wraps, was a whiz, and Smithers distinguished himself with several fine runs, as did Bob Cooper, Detroit junior who was out with injuries last season. Cooper, Patanelli, and Dan Smick executed the biggest

[Continued on page 8, column 7.]

Michigan State Beaten, 13 to 7, by Marquette

BY CHARLES NEVADA.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 24.—Marquette university's unbeaten eleven toppled Michigan State from the ranks of the undefeated today when it whipped the Spartans, 13 to 7. It was Marquette's fourth straight victorf.

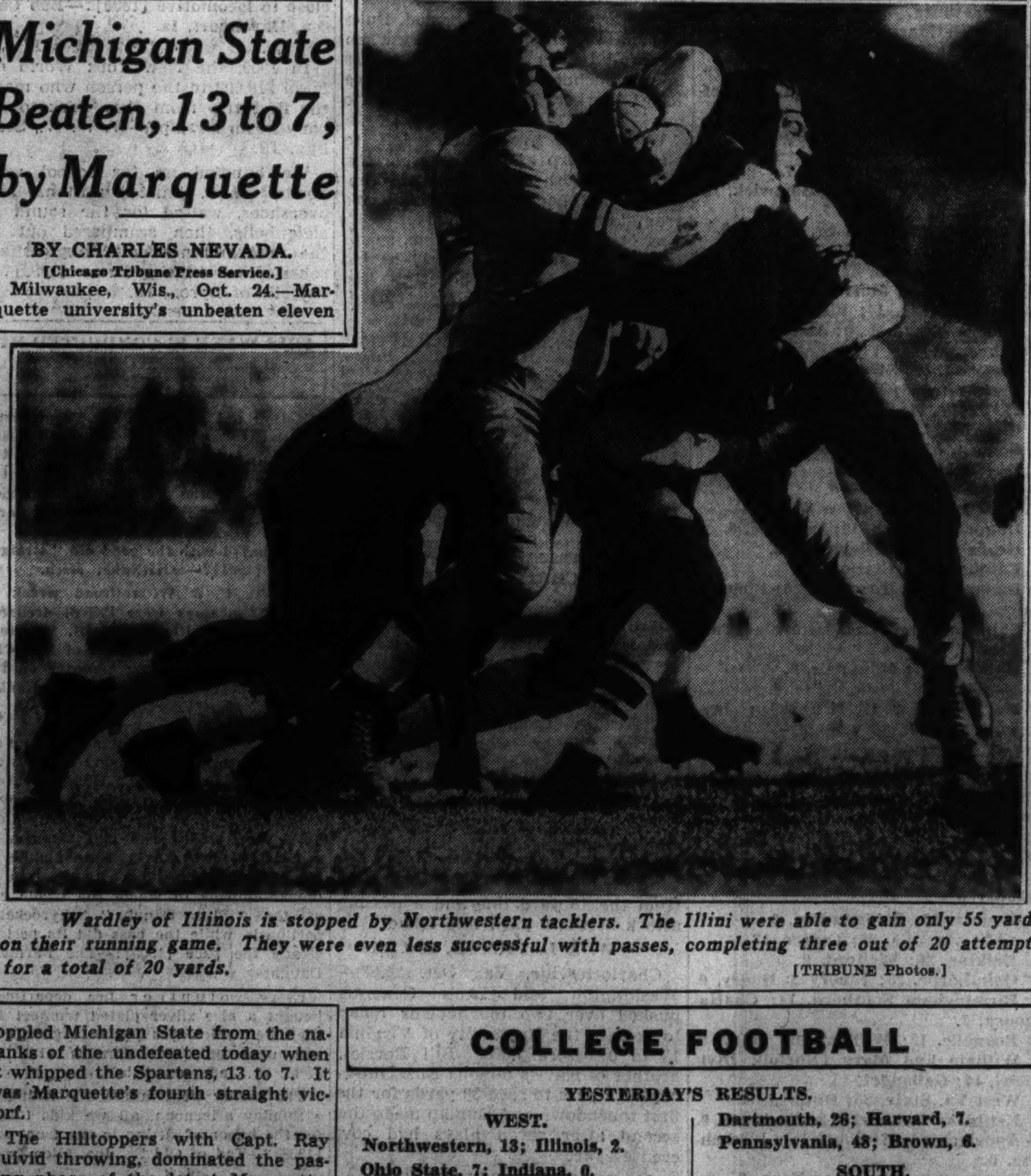
The Hilltoppers with Capt. Ray Buivid throwing, dominated the passing phase of the latest Marquette-Michigan State encounter, just as they did a year ago.

Throws 40 Yard Pass.

His first scoring effort was a 40 yard toss to Art Guepe. After taking it, Art ran five yards for the first touchdown in the second quarter. Buivid's second pass covered less distance but was a perfect throw to Herbert Anderson in the end zone. This was the final score and came in the fourth quarter.

Michigan State held the upper hand on the ground. Twelve plays after the third quarter opened they

[Continued on page 4, column 4.]



Wardley of Illinois is stopped by Northwestern tacklers. The Illini were able to gain only 55 yards on their running game. They were even less successful with passes, completing three out of 20 attempts for a total of 20 yards.

[TRIBUNE Photos.]

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

WEST.

Northwestern, 13; Illinois, 2.
Ohio State, 7; Indiana, 0.
Michigan, 13; Columbia, 0.
Minnesota, 33; Purdue, 0.
De Paul, 46; Omaha, 0.
Marquette, 13; Michigan State, 7.
Nebraska, 14; Oklahoma, 0.
Kansas State, 26; Kansas, 6.

EAST.

Fordham, 7; St. Mary's 6.
Yale, 28; Rutgers, 0.
Pittsburgh, 26; Notre Dame, 0.
Colgate, 41; Lafayette, 0.
Princeton, 7; Navy, 0.
Holy Cross, 7; Carnegie Tech, 0.
Army, 33; Springfield, 0.
Cornell, 13; Penn State, 7.
Dartmouth, 26; Harvard, 7.
Pennsylvania, 48; Brown, 6.

SOUTH.

Kentucky, 7; Florida, 0.
Vanderbilt, 0; Georgia Tech, 0.
Alabama Poly, 20; Georgia, 13.
Tennessee, 15; Duke, 13.
Tulane, 21; North Carolina, 7.
Mississippi State, 0; Texas Christian, 0.
Texas A. and M., 0; Baylor, 0.
Louisiana State, 19; Arkansas, 7.
Rice, 7; Texas, 0.
Mississippi, 14; Catholic U., 0.

FAR WEST.

Washington, 13; California, 0.
Washington State, 3; Oregon, 0.
Southern California, 14; Stanford, 7.
U. C. L. A., 22; Oregon State, 13.

[OTHER SCORES ON NEXT PAGE.]

Purple Power Piles Up Third Big 10 Victory

BY STEWART OWEN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
(Picture on Page 3, Sports.)

Champaign, Ill., Oct. 24.—Whatever doubt there may have been about the power of Northwestern's attack was dispelled today as the Wildcats, led by Dazzling Don Heap and Bernard Jefferson, rolled over a willing but ineffective Illinois eleven, 13 to 2. Northwestern's victory, its third straight in the Western conference, was achieved entirely by steamroller methods, the lone pass which the Purple completed having no part in its two advances across the Illinois goal line.

Except for those two goalward marches, the first for 41 yards midway in the second quarter and the second for 73 yards from the kickoff in the third period, the lighter Illini were able to battle along on almost even terms with Northwestern defensively, but were sadly lacking in offensive weapons.

Purple Rolls Through Line.

Heap went over for the first touchdown by skipping nimbly around end after the Illini had stacked up Don Geyer for three successive downs inside the five yard line. Geyer went over from the eight yard line for the second, galloping practically unmolested through a huge gap at guard.

Northwestern, concentrating its thrust mostly at the line, rolled up a total yardage of 243, of which 234 was by rushing and only 9 yards by passing. It made 12 first downs, all by rushing. Illinois had only three, two by rushing and one by passing.

Illinois could gain only 55 yards on the ground and though the Illini backs tossed 20 passes, they completed only three for a total of 20 yards. The Wildcats tried six passes, most of them early in the game, and completed one, but when it become obvious that there was no necessity for opening up, the Purple settled down to plain but competent ground gaining through the line.

Secondary Carries Load.

Now and then Heap and Jefferson broke away for extended jaunts, but on the whole it was a game of hammer, hammer, hammer at the weak Illini line, with Geyer plunging fre-

[Continued on page 4, column 2.]

OHIO DEFEATS INDIANA, 7 TO 0, ON SHORT PASS

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
(Picture on Page 3, Sports.)

Columbus, O., Oct. 24.—Ohio State, touted among the nation's best until two straight defeats lowered its colors, came charging back to life today before 44,410 spectators. Without revealing much of its famed razzle dazzle offense, the Scarlet and Gray ripped apart a tough but outmatched Indiana eleven and went on to its season's first conference victory, 7 to 0.

The victors did all their real business of the day in a stretch of a few minutes during the second period. They cut loose suddenly with deadly effectiveness after being unable to show any marked superiority over their foes in the opening quarter. They took charge of an Indiana punt on their own 30 yard line and without once being delayed moved 70 yards to a touchdown, the finishing touch being applied when Quarter Back William [Tippy] Dye heaved a pass to Capt. Merle Wendt. Wendt then kicked goal for the extra point.

Second Ohio Drive Halted.

The lone drive that culminated in success wasn't the only way in which the Ohioans showed themselves masters of the job. They continually drove wedges through the Indiana wall, a discovery which made unnecessary much resort to their highly advertised trickery.

In the fourth quarter, with second stringers well sprinkled among the eleven men in service, the Ohioans almost duplicated their early 70 yard advance. Given a chance by an Indiana fumble, they got under way on their own 31 yard line and carried on until they had driven the Hoosiers to within four yards of the goal line. But here Indiana showed it could rally under pressure, stopping a drive by batting down a pass into the end zone.

Hoosiers Threaten Twice.

The Hoosiers made only two serious inroads on Ohio territory. On each occasion they were their own enemies. In the third period, after intercepting a pass, they advanced from their own 38 yard line to Ohio's 33 where Frank Filchock after a spectacular sprint, dropped the ball in attempting a lateral. Ohio recovered. Then in

[Continued on page 9, column 6.]

MINNESOTA'S 2D HALF ASSAULT WHIPS PURDUE

Piles Up 27 Points in Final Period.

Photographs of eight leading college football games will be found in this edition of The Tribune. The east and west coasts are represented as well as the central states. The games photographed are Illinois-Northwestern, Notre Dame-Pittsburgh, Ohio State-Indiana, Fordham-St. Mary's, Minnesota-Purdue, Southern California-Stanford, Michigan-Columbia, and Navy-Princeton.

BY HARVEY WOODRUFF.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
(Picture on Page 3, Sports.)

Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 24.—Minnesota's husky Northmen, workmenlike and proficient, routed Purdue's Boilermakers before 47,780 spectators at Memorial stadium this afternoon in a game whose first and second halves were as different as the poles. The score was 33 to 0 for Minnesota's twenty-first consecutive victory.

Only six of the Gophers' points were recorded in the first 30 minutes of play. Minnesota made these points as the result of a lateral pass from Andy Uram to Julie Alfonse, but Purdue made eight first downs to Minnesota's three. Cecil Isbell and John Drake were running the ends, and more dangerous still, Isbell was completing forward passes with impunity to his tall heavy ends, Fred Vergane and Don Powell. Minnesota adherents wondered if the vaunted Gopher victory sequence was to be broken.

Fumble Ends Purdue Chance.

Two happenings changed the course of the day and caused the Boilermakers to fall apart. The first was a fumble in the second period, after Purdue had carried a march straight downfield from its own 16 yard mark to first down at Minnesota's 16 yard line. Apparently a touchdown was inevitable. From the press stand it looked as if Purdue became confused on signals on an attempted reverse. Anyway, Ray King recovered the ball for Minnesota and the menace ended. Discouraged by this mishap Purdue continued fighting, but seemingly was wilting.

On the fourth scrimmage of the third quarter after receiving the kickoff, the Gophers dug the grave of Purdue's conference title hopes with another lateral pass touchdown play. This one was from Vic Spadaccini to the fleet Uram, uncovered far to the right, who ran the last 30 yards of the 37 yard journey to the goal line. That play apparently broke the hearts of the hitherto effective visitors. Thereafter it was only a question of the size of the count, which might have been held lower if the Boilermakers had not taken desperate pass chances to gain one touchdown.

Thus Minnesota established its victory sequence at 21 games, 28 without defeat, and maintained a clear slate for a possible third Big Ten title in succession.

Fortunes of War Change.

To one not present, it is almost impossible to picture the change which took place in the fortunes of war. Spectators were congratulating themselves on seeing one of the greatest games of modern football between two well drilled, heavy, evenly matched elevens when the string broke. Perhaps Purdue's emotional tenseness snapped. Perhaps Minnesota's great line, not showing its full power at first, struck its true pace. At any rate, Gopher forwards in the second half constantly broke through to stop running plays and to hurry those previously unstoppable passes.

Playing a diamond defense at the start with seven men on the line, Minnesota after establishing its lead reverted to 6-2-2-1 formation as a greater precaution against passes. Purdue played six men in the line

[Continued on page 9, column 2.]

21st Is Easy

MINNESOTA [33].		PURDUE [0].
Reed	L. E.	Powell
Widseth	L. T.	Schreyer
Wild	L. G.	Burmeister
Svendsen	C	Bell
Twedell	R. G.	Graves
Midler	R. T.	Woltman
King	R. E.	Vergane
Wilkinson	Q. B.	Cody Isbell
Uram	L. H.	Medley
Alfonse	R. H.	Drake
Spadaccini	F. B.	Isbell

Touchdowns—Alfonse, Uram, Rork, Matheny, Buhler.

Points after touchdown—Wilkinson [2], Faust.

Substitutions: Minnesota—Ends, Antil, Warner, Berryman, R. Carlson; tackles, R. Johnson, Hoel, Kilbourne; guards, Schultz, Bell, A. Rork, Barle, Kafka, D. Hanson, Riley; center, Elmer, H. Hanson, Kulbitski; quarter back, Hunt, Ring; half backs, Matheny, Gmitro, Moore, Thompson, Bates, Wrightson; full back, W. Rork, Buhler, Faust.

Purdue—Ends, Sephn, Botney, Zachry; tackles, Mihal, Fitzgerald; guards, Grant, Decker, Knorr, Steward; center, Humphrey; quarter back, Ippolito, Gift; half backs, Medley, Purvis; full back, Selby.

Referee—F. C. Lane [Detroit]. Umpire—Haines [Yale]. Field judge—Graves [Illinois]. Head linesman—Dr. Maxwell [Ohio State].

Coaches — Bernie Bierman [Minnesota]; Noble Kizer [Purdue].

HOW GOOD ARE BEARS? LIONS TO FIND OUT TODAY

Title Favorites Clash at Wrigley Field.

Pro Standing

WESTERN DIVISION.

	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	OP
Chicago Bears	5	0	0	1.000	107	22
Green Bay	4	1	0	.800	88	57
Detroit	3	1	0	.750	94	27
Chicago Card's	0	5	0	.000	16	94

EASTERN DIVISION.

	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	OP
Pittsburgh	4	2	0	.667	68	67
Boston	3	3	0	.500	59	61
New York	2	2	1	.500	45	36
Brooklyn	1	3	1	.250	44	48
Philadelphia	1	6	0	.143	20	125

TODAY'S GAMES.

Detroit at Bears.
Cardinals at Brooklyn.
Pittsburgh at Green Bay.
Philadelphia at New York.

BY GEORGE STRICKLER.

The increasing popularity of professional football reaches a climax in Chicago today when the Bears, unbeaten National league leaders, and the Detroit Lions, defending champions, meet in one of the major engagements of the season at Wrigley field.

More than 30,000 spectators, a record crowd for Chicago, are expected to be present when these two old rivals, the game's foremost exponents of offensive football, kickoff at 2:15 o'clock.

It will be the Detroit eleven's first appearance in the city since its 7 to 7 tie with the All-Stars at Soldiers' field on Sept. 2, when its vaunted open attack was shackled by an overcautious defense of professional football's prestige.

Lions on Spot.

The Lions have only their own prestige to defend today. They are expected to ply all the guile and finesse for which they have become famous in an attempt to remain in the running for the championship won with a belated spurt last season. They are not apt to be as careful as they were in the glare of the flood lights on Soldiers' field. They know their opponents better; they have had seven additional weeks and four games in which to perfect their intricate attack; and they are faced with the necessity of winning or being eliminated from immediate consideration for this year's title.

The Bears also are on a spot. Four of their five victories have been scored against clubs which do not figure in the western division race. The fifth was achieved at the expense of the Green Bay Packers at a time when the Packers had yet to acquire their full power and condition. This triumph can be discounted in an appraisal of the Bears' true strength.

Although they have advanced nearly half way through the race without a defeat, the Bears have yet to prove that the steamroller offense with which they battered down a hapless Philadelphia eleven, a small and at times jittery Pittsburgh squad, and a crippled and disorganized Cardinal team is actually as unstoppable as it appears.

It's Win or Fight.

For the Bears it is win or fight, for a defeat will throw them into a virtual tie with the Lions and the Packers, sending the three most powerful clubs in the league off into the final stages of the races deadlocked in a mad scramble. Detroit possesses the strength to test the Bears. Its defense is the best in the league, according to official statistics.

Coaches George Halas of the Bears and Potsy Clark of Detroit have indicated they would start with their strongest defensive combinations, saving offensive experts for the second quarter. Halas will rely on the same eleven which opened against Pittsburgh last week, except at left guard where the veteran, Jules Carlson, will replace Rookie Ed Micheals.

Four first year men will be in this lineup. Tackle Joe Stydahar, who has won a regular assignment, will team with Rookie Russell Thompson, young Nebraska giant. Danny Fortmann will be at right guard, and Ray Nolting, the sensational ball carrier from Cincinnati, will be at right half back. The remainder of the back field will be composed of Beattie Feathers at left half; Bernie Masterson at quarter back, and Jack Manders, the place kicking master, at full back.

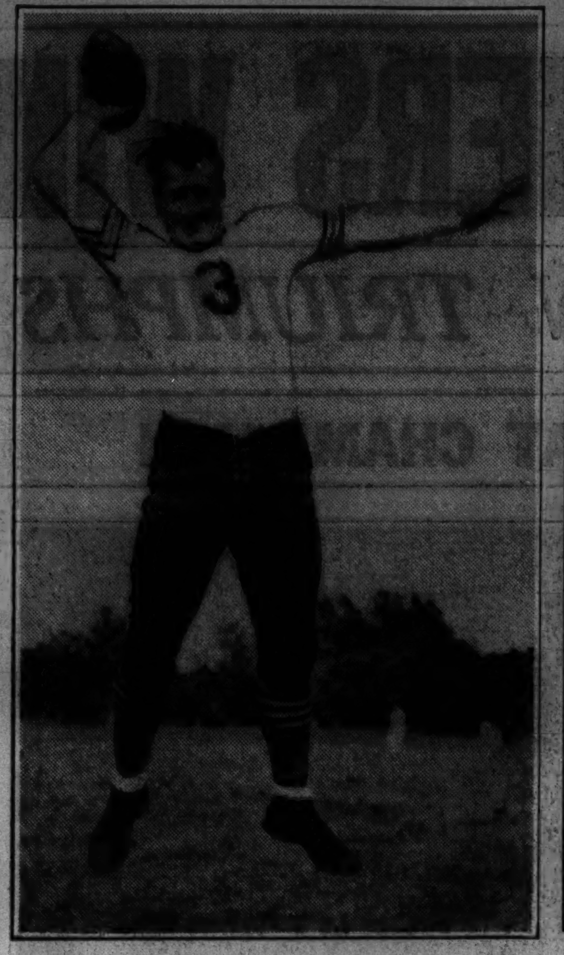
Detroit's starting back field will be Glenn Presnell at quarter back, Buddy Parker and Bill McKalip at half backs, and Bill Shepherd at full back. This combination includes the men Coach Clark regards as his best pass defenders.

CARDS MEET DODGERS.

Brooklyn, N. Y., Oct. 2.—[Special.]—Still seeking their first victory in the National Football league, Chicago's Cardinals were prepared today to meet the Dodgers tomorrow.

The Cardinals, who have been handicapped all season by injuries, will have the services of Doug Russell for the first time since he was hurt against the Green Bay Packers in the season opener.

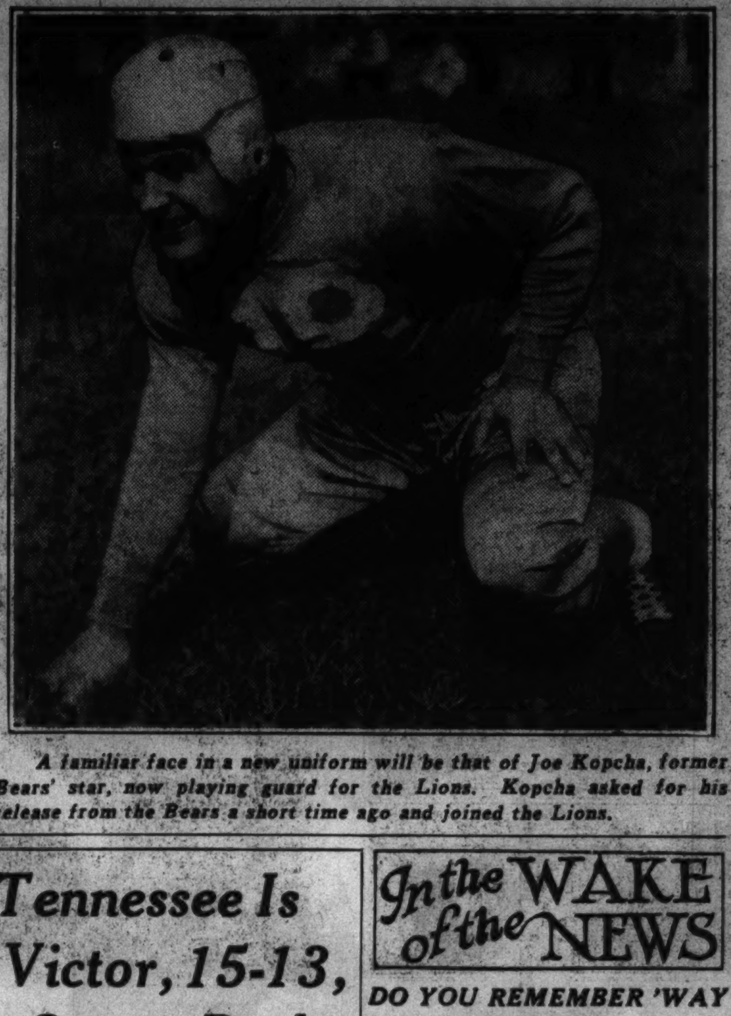
WHEN BEARS BATTLE LIONS THERE'S ACTION AHEAD



When the unbeaten Bears battle the Lions at Wrigley field this afternoon one of the most important figures on the field will be Bronko Nagurski, plunging full back, whose recovery from last season's injuries has played a big part in the return of the Bears to the front ranks of pro football.

A brilliant running mate for Nagurski is Beattie Feathers, half back, who came to the Bears from Tennessee in 1934. He was adjudged the most valuable player in the Southeastern conference in 1933, and since joining the pro ranks has been an outstanding ground gainer.

Football fans need little introduction to Earl (Dutch) Clark, star quarter back of the Detroit Lions, who led the scorers in the league last year. He is a brilliant drop kicker and punter.



A familiar face in a new uniform will be that of Joe Kopcha, former Bears' star, now playing guard for the Lions. Kopcha asked for his release from the Bears a short time ago and joined the Lions.

Fordham Is Victor Over St. Mary's, 7-6

(Picture on Page 3, Sports.)

New York, Oct. 24.—(AP)—Despite a self-imposed handicap of 132 yards in penalties, Fordham's powerful football team defeated St. Mary's, 7 to 6, today in the Polo Grounds before a crowd of 50,000 spectators on Quarter Back Andy Palau's point after touchdown.

The Californians had the gallop taken out of them the first time they collided with the Rams' rugged forward wall, and their widely heralded passing attack with Les [Just] Groux pitching was ineffective against Fordham's alert secondary.

Fordham Gets Seven Penalties.

Fordham incurred seven penalties of 15 yards each for a total of 105 yards for back in motion after the shift. Two of them came in succession early in the first period, setting Fordham back on its 1 yard line. Palau, standing deep in the end zone, punted to Hugh Sill, who ran the ball back 20 yards to the 18 yard mark.

Groux lost a yard trying to crack Fordham's left tackle, and then rifled a pass to Gianonni, standing close to the goal line and in the clear, but the St. Mary's end failed to hold on to the ball. Sill picked up two yards through center.

Quarter Back Lou Ferry, with Sill holding the ball on the Rams' 24 yard line, booted it across the bar for a field goal and three points. A few plays after the kickoff the Gaels again had possession of the ball in Fordham territory, but their running and passing attack was stopped cold on the 34 yard line.

Ferry discarded his headgear, dropped back to the 42 yard line, and again, with Sill holding the ball, sent it across the bar. These two kicks not only put Fordham in a 6 to 0 hole, but rattled the Rams.

Rams Get Going.

It looked like Fordham would fall to pieces when it drew another 15 yard penalty for a man in motion, setting them back on their 45 yard line. Capt. Frank Mautte was stopped on the Rams' 38 yard line, but thereafter the Rams snapped back into form.

Al Gurske passed to Palau for 21 yards and then the Rams unleashed a forward lateral, good for 26 yards, Palau to Jacunski to Wojciehowicz. The march was halted temporarily by an offside penalty, and then Palau passed to Jacunski in the end zone for a touchdown. Palau place kicked the extra point, sending Fordham ahead, 7 to 6, a few seconds before the first period ended.

ST. MARY'S [6].		FORDHAM [7].
Strub	L. E.	Paquin
Dennerlein	L. T.	Franco
Kordick	L. G.	Marion
Garard	C.	Wojciechowicz
Conlee	R. G.	Lombardi
Wilkin	R. T.	Stanton
Gianonni	R. E.	Druze
Ferry	Q. B.	Palau
O'Laughlin	L. H.	Gurske
Sill	R. H.	Mautte
Aronson	F. B.	Dulkie

Touchdown—Jacunski.
Point after touchdown—Palau [placement].
Field goal—Ferry [2] placement.
Substitutions—St. Marys: Ends, Austin, Hurley; tackles Kieran, Orth; guards, Scatena, Jorge, Jack; backs, Groux, Falkenstein, Perrie, Morse, Shock.
Fordham—Ends Jacunski, Healy; tackles, Barbartsky, Marion; guards, Pierce, Lombardi, Korchel; centers, Cronin; backs, Richards, Mulrey, McKnight, Dul, Woitkoski.

OTHER COLLEGE FOOTBALL

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

WEST.

Butler, 9; Wabash, 7.
Lake Forest, 0; Ripon, 0.
Missouri, 10; Iowa State, 0.
North Central, 7; Augustana, 0.
Western Reserve, 14; Toledo, 0.
Iowa State Teachers, 12; Western [Mich.] Teachers, 6.
Elmhurst, 20; Eureka, 6.
Case, 27; John Carroll, 0.
Wittenberg, 39; Oberlin, 0.
Ohio Northern, 13; Heidelberg, 7.
Miami [Ohio], 3; Ohio U., 0.
Buffalo, 19; Hiram, 12.
St. Viator, 24; McKendree, 0.
Albion, 7; Hillsdale, 6.
Coe, 6; Cornell college, 0.
DePauw, 13; Manchester, 7.
Rose Poly, 20; Holbrook, 7.
Franklin, 6; Earlham, 0.
Indiana State, 0; Evansville, 0.
Kalamazoo, 13; Hope, 7.
Mount Union, 12; Wooster, 0.
Hibbing Junior, 19; Itasca Junior, 0.
Superior Teachers, 13; River Falls Teachers, 0.
Whitewater Teachers, 19; Wheaton, 0.
Concordia Teachers, 13; Dana, 6.
Augustana [Sioux Falls], 27; Huron, 0.
Carleton, 26; St. Olaf, 7.
Carroll, 34; Lawrence, 0.
Platteville, 0; Oshkosh, 0.
Morgan Park college, 14; Concordia, 0.
Wichita, 13; Oklahoma City, 6.
Bluffton, 13; Rio Grande, 0.
Defiance, 19; Danville Normal, 7.
Kent State, 6; Bowling Green, 0.
Hamline, 13; St. Thomas, 7.
St. John's [Minn.], 13; Concordia [Moorhead], 0.
Hanover, 19; Valparaiso, 18.
Bradley, 27; Carthage, 0.
Knox, 27; Beloit, 6.
Tulsa, 13; Oklahoma A. & M., 0.
Drake, 20; Washington [St. Louis], 18.
Warrensburg, 20; Missouri Mines, 0.
Ball State, 40; Oakland, 0.
St. Norbert's, 20; Milwaukee, 6.
Simpson, 7; Iowa Central, 6.
Buena Vista, 13; Western Union, 7.
Hastings, 14; Borne, 0.
Nebraska Central, 20; Luther, 0.
Alma, 26; Olivet, 6.
[Mich.] Normal, 7.
[Mich.], 7.
Virginia [Minn.] Jr., 7; Eveleth, 6.
Northern [Mich.] State Teachers, 12; Michigan Tech, 6.
Carbondale, 7; Macomb, 7.
Lawrence Tech, 0; St. Mary's [Mich], 0.
Marshall, 41; Ohio Wesleyan, 14.
Bottineau Foresters, 6; Ellendale, 6.
Valley City, 19; Mayville, 7.
Dayton, 21; Cincinnati, 13.
Adrian, 6; Assumption, 0.
DeKalb, 14; Stevens Point, 12.
Iowa Wesleyan, 13; William Penn, 6.
Illinois Normal, 13; Eastern [Ill.] Teachers, 0.
Dakota Wesleyan, 42; Sioux Falls college, 0.
Estherville [Ia.] Jr. college, 26; Eastern [S. D.] Normal, 0.
Dubuque, 6; La Crosse, 6.
Upper Iowa, 7; Luther, 0.

EAST.

Maryland, 20; Syracuse, 0.
Villanova, 25; Boston U., 7.
Detroit, 20; Manhattan, 0.
New York U., 7; Georgetown, 7.
C. C. N. Y., 6; Drexel, 0.
Wesleyan, 14; Amherst, 7.
Delaware, 19; Randolph Macon, 6.
Dickinson, 55; Swarthmore, 0.
Middlebury, 13; Norwich, 6.
New Hampshire, 54; Vermont, 0.
Trinity, 8; Connecticut State, 0.
St. Lawrence, 16; Niagara, 0.
Hardin-Simmons, 13; Creighton, 7.
St. Thomas, 18; Lebanon Valley, 0.
Johns Hopkins, 10; Haverford, 2.
Boston college, 26; Providence, 0.
Maine, 21; Bates, 19.
Hobart, 26; Dension, 0.
Union, 6; Rensselaer, 0.
Penn State Frosh, 19; Keystone Junior college, 7.
St. Joseph's, 0; Westchester, 0.
Ursinius, 13; Muhlenberg, 0.
Coast Guard, 14; American U., 7.
Franklin-Marshall, 26; Penn Military, 0.
Bowdoin, 13; Colby, 7.
Washington [Md.], 18; Susquehanna, 6.
Waynesburg, 20; Slippery Rock, 0.
Western Maryland, 32; St. Mary's [Tex.], 12.
Washington and Lee, 13; Virginia, 0.
Bucknell, 26; Washington and Jefferson, 6.
Worcester, 7; Mass. State, 0.
Williams, 6; Tufts, 0.
Gettysburg, 10; Lehigh, 7.
New York Aggies, 26; Hartwick, 18.
Arnold, 9; Trenton, 7.
La Salle, 13; Mount St. Mary's, 6.
Union, 27; Louisville, 7.
Carson Newman, 32; Milligan, 0.
Morehouse, 0; Morris Brown, 0.
Knox College, 14; Fisk, 7.
Florida A. and M., 0; Alabama State Teachers, 0.
Cortland, 19; Stroudsburg, 7.
Rochester, 18; Hamilton, 7.
Fairmont, 14; Shepherd, 13.
Glenville, 7; Concord, 0.
Geneva, 51; Westminster, 0.
Ithica, 14; Panzer, 0.
Bethany, 28; Thiel, 0.
West Liberty, 27; New River, 0.
Duquesne, Frosh, 12; Potomac, 6.
Grove City, 0; Alleghany, 0.
Edinboro, 40; Clarion, 0.
Indiana [Pa.] Teachers, 26; Bloomsburg, 7.
Shippensburg, 47; California [Pa.] Teachers, 0.
Kutztown, 7; Montclair, 2.
Mansfield, 6; Millersville, 0.
Navy Plebes, 19; Princeton Jayvees, 0.

SOUTH.

Lemoyne, 19; Lincoln, 6.
Davidson, 21; Citadel, 0.
V. M. I., 20; Richmond, 0.
North Carolina State, 13; V. P. I., 0.
Catawba, 26; Guilford, 0.
Wilberforce, 7; Louisville [Ky.] Municipal, 0.
Juniata, 25; Bridgewater, 0.
West Virginia, 26; Centre, 13.
Erskine, 26; Wofford, 0.
Oglethorpe, 20; Emory & Henry, 0.
Birmingham Southern, 14; Chattanooga, 7.
Roanoke, 13; William and Mary, 0.
William and Mary [Norfolk Division], 16; Gallaudet, 15.
West Va. State, 25; Howard, 0.
Kentucky Industrial, 9; Tuskegee, 0.
Appalachian, 27; South [Ga.] Teachers, 0.
Sewanee, 0; Tennessee Tech, 0.
Tennessee A. and I., 14; Clark, 0.

FAR WEST.

Denver, 25; Wyoming, 14.
Colorado U., 9; Colorado State, 7.
Montana, 27; Montana State, 0.
New Mexico, 13; New Mexico Military, 7.
Nevada, 7; Idaho, 6.
San Diego, 14; San José, 6.
Colorado college, 14; Colorado Mines, 0.
New Mexico State Teachers, 12; Adams Teachers, 0.
Occidental, 32; La Verne, 7.
Eastern [Ore.] Normal, 19; Whitworth, 0.
Gooding, 32; Pacific college, 12.
Utah State, 12; Utah University, 0.
Flagstaff, 19; Ariz. State [Tempe], 0.

HARVARD ROUTED BY DARTMOUTH'S RUSHES, 27 TO 6

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 24.—(AP)—Dartmouth overwhelmed Harvard with speed and superior manpower, 26 to 7, today before 35,000.

In the second period John Merill, partially smothered a Harvard punt and Warren King was rushed in and carried three times, scoring from the 11-yard line. The Indians took the second half kick off and marched from their 25 yard line on three plays to score the second touchdown. Bob Macleod, registered from the eight yard line after rounding his left end for 30 yards and completing a 37 yard pass from Fred Hollingworth.

Phil Conti scored the last two Dartmouth touchdowns, from the four and seven yard lines, climaxing a series of long gains by Macleod and Gordon Clark and a 15 yard pass to Harrington Gates. These came in the fourth period.

Harvard scored in the last minute of play. Art Oakes was in for Phil Brooks and he threw a gambling 45 yard pass that Conti tipped into the arms of Ben Smith, third string end, on Dartmouth's five yard line. With only seconds remaining, the Indians tried to kill them with deliberate off sides. They jumped ahead of the ball on four consecutive plays and when it was moved to within a foot of the Dartmouth goal line, Bob Stuart crashed through to the end zone, where Oakes recovered his fumble for the lone Harvard touchdown.

TULSA WINS, 13-0.

Tulsa, Okla., Oct. 24.—(AP)—Tulsa university scored a 13 to 0 homecoming victory today over Oklahoma A. & M.

National Pro League Statistics

	Detroit.	Bears.	Pittsburgh.	Green Bay.	Philadelphia.	New York.	Cards.	Brooklyn.	Boston.
Games	4	5	6	5	7	5	5	5	6
First downs	57	58	61	65	45	60	62	35	57
Yards gained rushing	907	983	519	724	727	838	465	561	688
Yards forward passing	260	424	694	652	256	346	641	194	613
Yards gained laterals	0	7	17	0	44	31	20	11	46
Total yards gained	1,167	1,414	1,230	1,376	1,027	1,215	1,126	766	1,347
Passes attempted	42	65	99	105	90	70	110	48	119
Passes completed	23	24	50	42	14	30	41	11	45
Passes intercepted by	8	10	16	10	11	7	8	7	8
Number of laterals	0	12	11	0	5	6	5	2	2
Laterals completed	0	10	8	0	4	3	3	2	2
Average distance punts	38	41	44	37	34	30	32	44	41
Yards penalized	110	250	165	250	112	85	120	75	160
Yards run back, punts	208	316	247	179	174	201	217	201	182
Fumbles	8	12	19	8	23	10	13	7	14
Fumbles recovered	3	13	17	7	18	13	13	10	16
Touchdowns running	10	5	3	5	1	2	1	5	5
Touchdowns passing	3	10	4	5	1	4	1	0	2
Points after touchdowns	8	11	7	10	2	6	1	2	6
Field goals	2	2	4	6	2	1	1	4	3
Opponent's total gains	664	1,113	1,475	1,153	1,714	1,018	1,426	919	1,066
Opponent's passes	73	121	88	103	104	50	79	50	80
Opponent's passes completed	26	52	25	38	45	20	34	18	30
Total points scored	*94	107	*68	88	20	45	16	44	*59
Opponent's points	27	22	68	57	125	36	94	48	61

*Detroit, Pittsburgh, and Boston scored safeties.

Tennessee Is Victor, 15-13, Over Duke

Knoxville, Tenn., Oct. 24.—(AP)—Thomas [Red] Harp, 155 pound half back, pulled down a punt and raced 70 yards for a touchdown in the last period today to give Tennessee's Volunteers a 15 to 13 victory over the hitherto unbeaten Duke eleven.

Approximately 20,000 homecoming day fans witnessed the brilliant scoring duel, with Tennessee maintaining the "Knoxville jinx" over Duke, previously unconquered in four games and rated one of the nation's strongest elevens.

Trailing, 9 to 6, after Tennessee rallied to score a safety and a touchdown early in the third period, Duke seemed to have grabbed victory when Elmore [Honey] Hackney fired a pass for a touchdown to Capt. Clarence [Ace] Parker in the end zone to move ahead, 13 to 9.

With about five minutes left to play and Harp and Parker sparring for breaks with punts, the little Tennessee half back wrapped his arms around one of the Duke quarter back's long boots on the 30 yard line, swept toward the side of the field as his teammates formed a beautiful line of interference and galloped across the goal for the winning points.

DUKE [13].		TENNESSEE [15].
Liana	L. E.	Hunter
Brunansky	L. T.	Crawford
Alabaster	L. G.	Weaver
Hill	C.	Little
Lipscomb	R. G.	Hayes
Cardwell	R. T.	Fulton
Taliaferro	R. E.	Wyatt
Parker	Q. B.	McCarren
Hackney	L. H.	Herring
Tipton	R. H.	Dickens
Gardner	F. B.	Perkins

Touchdowns—Hackney, Herring, Harp, Parker.
Points after touchdown—Hackney, Herring. Safety—Crawford.

TEXAS CHRISTIAN TIED, 0-0.

Dallas, Tex., Oct. 24.—(AP)—Texas Christian and Mississippi State sloshed to a scoreless tie at the Cotton Bowl here today. Throughout a dull sixty minutes both the teams kicked constantly, waiting for a break that never came. Twenty-four times Dave O'Brien, Texas Christian reserve quarter back, booted a mud caked football and Maj. Ralph Sasse's eleven answered with twenty punts.

Unable to gain through a Mississippi line, Texas Christian got two breaks that provided scoring opportunities, but an attempted field goal from the 15 yard line and a passing attack at the 9 yard line failed.

W. & L. VICTOR, 13-0.

Charlottesville, Va., Oct. 24.(AP)—Washington and Lee's Generals pushed over two touchdowns today to defeate the University of Virginia 13 to 0 before 7,000. Bill Borries, brother of Navy's famous Buzz, intercepted a pass to race 30 yards for the first touchdown and Dunlap made the second, after seven plays had covered 44 yards.

N. CAROLINA STATE WINS.

Raleigh, N. C., Oct. 24.—(AP)—North Carolina State defeated Virginia Tech, 13 to 0, before 6,000 football fans today, by pushing over touchdowns in the second and third periods.

Omaha Skater Injured in Transcontinental Derby

Billy Lyons of Omaha, skating with Ivy King in the Transcontinental Roller Derby at the Coliseum, went over the top rail last night as he was rounding the north curve and was severely injured. His partner then kept the team in the race by her strong skating. A capacity crowd cheered the fourteen teams.

In the WAKE of the NEWS

DO YOU REMEMBER 'WAY BACK WHEN:

CARLISLE INDIANS, playing in the Yale bowl about 1911 were given a rank decision by the referee, and the crowd started a chant running something like this:

Lo, the poor Indian,
Humble though he be,
He plays eleven Yale men,
Also the referee.

Merrimac.

Nervous children were scared almost into hysterics by the pretended prophecy, "In eighteen hundred eighty-one, the world to an end shall come"? Old Timer from Nebraska.

Those stealing rides on freight trains rode the rods under the coaches and on "blind baggage" platforms close to locomotive [1890]?—Bob Carson, Davenport, Ia.

* *

In 1909, the New York World offered $10,000 to the person who made the first trip from New York to Albany in an airship?—W. W. W., Sterling, Ill.

We bundled up for school with hoods, scarfs, knitted mittens, and overshoes, waited for the sound of sleighbells, then scampered out to the road and nestled among buffalo robes down in the straw [1885]?—Isabelle of Byron, Ill.

THIS WAKE IS CONDUCTED BY HARVEY T. WOODRUFF. HELP! HELP!

Mother put a ring in the Barm brack [similar to our coffee cake] that she baked for the Halloween party and the person finding it would surely be the next one of the party to be married [1900]?—James E. Smith, Highland Park, Ill.

We shaved with the good old "straight edge" [1904]?—esKENaba, Mich.

The T. P. & W. railroad wreck in which 82 persons were killed, occurred at Chatsworth, Ill., and E. B. Warriner of Kankakee, correspondent of The Chicago Tribune, was first reporter on the scene [1887]?—Ben W. Alpiner, Kankakee, Ill.

* *

There was no Chicagoland Music Festival and we merry villagers of the west side depended on the "Hungry Five" for our music, five shabby genties who half-pickled their way from Andy Connor's place at Harlem and Madison to August Thode's old style roadhouse at Madison and Des Plaines to the tune of umpah-umpahs in which the treble clef of the "Blue Danube" skyrocketed perilously while the bass did its best to steady the pace [1905]?—The Farmer's Daughter.

Every volunteer fire department bought a nice silver plated trumpet for the chief which was put in a glass case and used only for parades [1875]?—J. M. B., Jefferson, Wis.

The family went automobile riding on a Sunday afternoon, all we kids fought for the honor of sitting in the front seat [1908]?—Tad of Old St. Joe, Mich.

Logan Square's semi-pro baseball team with Jimmy Callahan as owner and manager signed Mike Donlin, formerly of the New York Giants, and there was a prize for hitting home runs over the fence, but Donlin hit so many they had to put up a new sign, "Mike Donlin barred" [about 1908]?—A. E. Peterson, Rockford, Ill.

In the horse and buggy days, you had a linen dust robe to protect the skirt of your best girl [1902]?—Foster of Iowa Falls, Ia.

Until about 1900, sewer covers in the streets were made of wood and often caved in, while in heavy rains they floated away?—Barbara Tobin.

So. California Wins, 14 to 7, from Stanford

BY GEORGE SHAFFER.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

(Picture on Page 3, Sports.)

Palo Alto, Cal., Oct. 24.—Pounding and passing deep into enemy territory in every quarter, Southern California ended a three year victory monopoly for Stanford by defeating the Cardinal, 14 to 7, today. Stanford at no time could match the formidable attack of Howard Jones' dynamic young team, but the red shirts gave a good account of themselves on defense. They repulsed the Trojans near the goal line four times. A crowd of 35,000 saw the game.

Stanford put enough aerial force on the ball to progress from its own 27 yard line 73 yards to a touchdown on three passes good for a total of 64 yards and three climactic plunges at the line, just before the game ended.

Trojans Score.

Capt. Gil Kuhn intercepted Brigham's pass and ran it to Stanford's 49 in the second quarter. Stanford scored in 12 plays. Schindler carried the ball five times for 29 yards and finally, on fourth down with three yards to go, rifled a flank pass to Wehba in the left corner of the end zone. Wehba converted on a placement.

In the fourth quarter Coye Dunn, Trojan half back, intercepted one of the locals' passes on Stanford's 30 yard line and bumped and sideslipped his way to a touchdown. Stanley place kicked the point.

Stanford Passes Click.

Stanford's touchdown started on the next play after Coffis ran back Stanley's kickoff from his 10 to his 27. Calvelli then got off three sharp passes in a row to Clark on the Stanford 44, to Luckett, who caught the ball on the Trojans' 30 and ran it to the 20, and to Stone on the nine. Calvelli hit the line for five yards. Luckett added three, then Calvelli dived over. Luckett made the extra point.

S. CALIFORNIA [14].		STANFORD [7].
Hibbs	L. E.	Clark
Belko	L. T.	Zagar
Brosseau	L. G.	Ferko
Kuhn	C.	Tsoutsouvas
Radovich	R. G.	Matthews
Norton	R. T.	Callaway
Henderson	R. E.	Stone
Davis	Q. B.	Hous
Duboski	L. H.	Coffis
Langley	R. H.	Vigna
Galvin	F. B.	Brigham

Referee—Bobby Morris [Seattle]. Umpire—Cort Majors [California]. Field judge—Bruce Kirkpatrick [Occidental]. Head linesman—Ralph Coleman [Oregon State].
Touchdowns—Wehba, Dunn, Calvelli. Points after touchdown—Wehba, Stanley, Luckett.

Substitutions: Southern California—Webba, Gaisford, left end; McNeil, left tackle; Hansen, Wilenski, left guard; Tonelli, center; Haas, right guard; George, right tackle; Stanley, Williams, right end; Schinder, quarter back; Dunn, left half; Beatty, Russell, right half; Jones, full back. Stanford—Rassmussen, left end; Grant, West, left tackle; D. McMillan, left guard; Holdridge, right guard; Mangan, right tackle; Schott, right end; Garnier, quarter back; Madlem, left half; Luckett, right half; Calvelli, full back.

Coaches: Southern California—Howard Jones. Stanford—Claude Thornhill.

WEST VIRGINIA WINS.

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 24.—(AP)—Kelly Moan passed and kicked West Virginia to a 26 to 13 victory over Centre college here today.

PRINCETON IS 7 TO 0 VICTOR OVER NAVY TEAM

Sandbach Makes Tiger Score in 3d Quarter.

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 24.—(AP)—Princeton, still showing the effects of having its winning streak broken a week ago by Pennsylvania, rallied from a jittery start today to strike swiftly for a third period touchdown and beat the Navy, 7 to 0, before a crowd of 51,000 fans who crowded Palmer stadium.

Spectacular returns of kicks by Jack White, speedy Princeton half back, paved the way for the game's only touchdown early in the third quarter. White ran 81 yards to Navy's 15 yard stripe with Irwin Fike's kickoff. Navy held on its 6 yard stripe but White returned a punt 26 yards before he was brought down again on the 15 yard line. Ken Sandbach crossed the Navy goal line, around his own left end on a hidden ball play.

NAVY [0].		PRINCETON [7].
Soucek	L. E.	Hall
Ferrara	L. T.	Stoess
Duubois	L. G.	Montgomery [C]
Miller	C.	Cullinan
Morrell [C]	R. G.	Van Winkle
Hessel	R. T.	Toll
Fike	R. E.	Rawls
Wilsie	Q. B.	Sandbach
Mason	L. H.	J. White
Ingram	R. B.	Kaufman
Antrim	F. B.	Lynch

Touchdowns—Sandbach. Point after touchdown—Sandbach. Substitutions: Navy—Ends, Player and Powell; tackles, Hysong, Lynch; guards, Gunderson, Spector; backs, Schmit, Case, Cooke, Thomas, Franks. Princeton: Ends, Chubet, McLean, Bayer; tackle, Dicke; guards, Wood, Bothwell; backs, Daniel, Hill, and Mountain.

YALE, 28; RUTGERS, 0.

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 24.—(AP)—Yale's reserves scored a 28 to 0 triumph over Rutgers today. A crowd of 12,000 watched the visitors hold the Bulldogs, undefeated and untied in four games, scoreless during the first period and then yield four touchdowns in the face of a relentless hammering by the Yale second and third teams.

Capt. Larry Kelley of Yale, who played little more than a quarter, started the Elis' attack functioning midway in the second period, launching a touchdown parade which was soon joined by Charley Ewart, Al Wilson, and Bud Humphrey. Yale made 21 first downs to Rutgers' four.

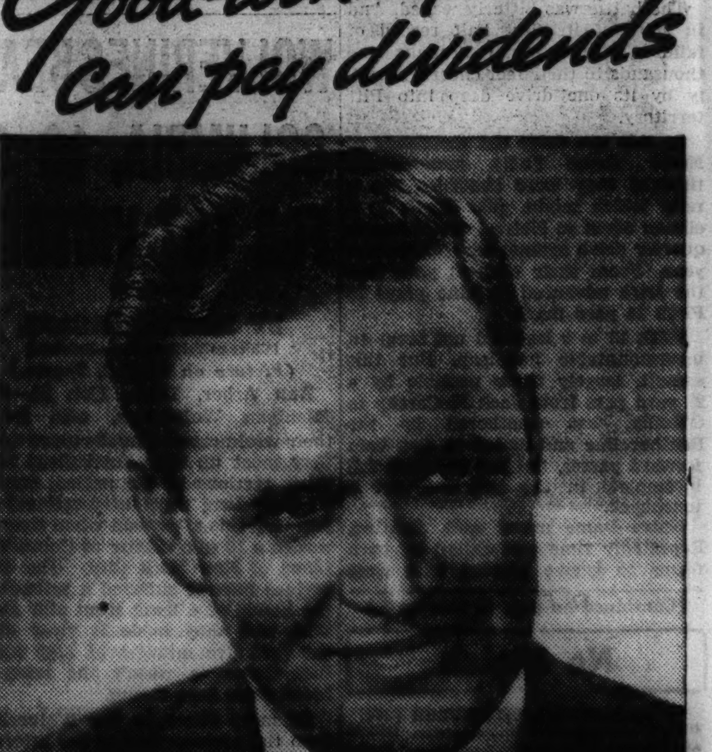
MARYLAND, 20; SYRACUSE, 0.

Syracuse, N. Y., Oct. 24.—(AP)—A fast charging Maryland line stopped Syracuse this afternoon while the Maryland backs romped across the Orange goal line three times to win, 20 to 0. Guckeyson, Gormley, and Meade made touchdowns while Gormley added two placement tries of the three attempted.

ARMY ROUTS SPRINGFIELD.

West Point, N. Y., Oct. 24.—(AP)—The Army ran over Springfield College, 33 to 0, today, scoring two touchdowns in the first, two more in the second, and another in the third period.

Good-looking hair can pay dividends



GOOD-LOOKING hair is an investment in self-respect that pays worthwhile dividends in business—and in social life, too. And that's reason enough for any man to find out how easily Vitalis and the "60-Second Workout" will keep his hair well-groomed and healthy.

This brisk massage quickly loosens a tight, dry scalp...stimulates healthy circulation at the roots of your hair...and helps restore the flow of hair-nourishing oils.

Loose dandruff disappears—and with it one threat of falling hair. Your hair takes on new life and gleams with a natural, good-looking lustre—with never a hint of "patent-leather" shine. So get a bottle of Vitalis from your druggist today. And let the stimulating "60-Second Workout" make your hair a definite asset.

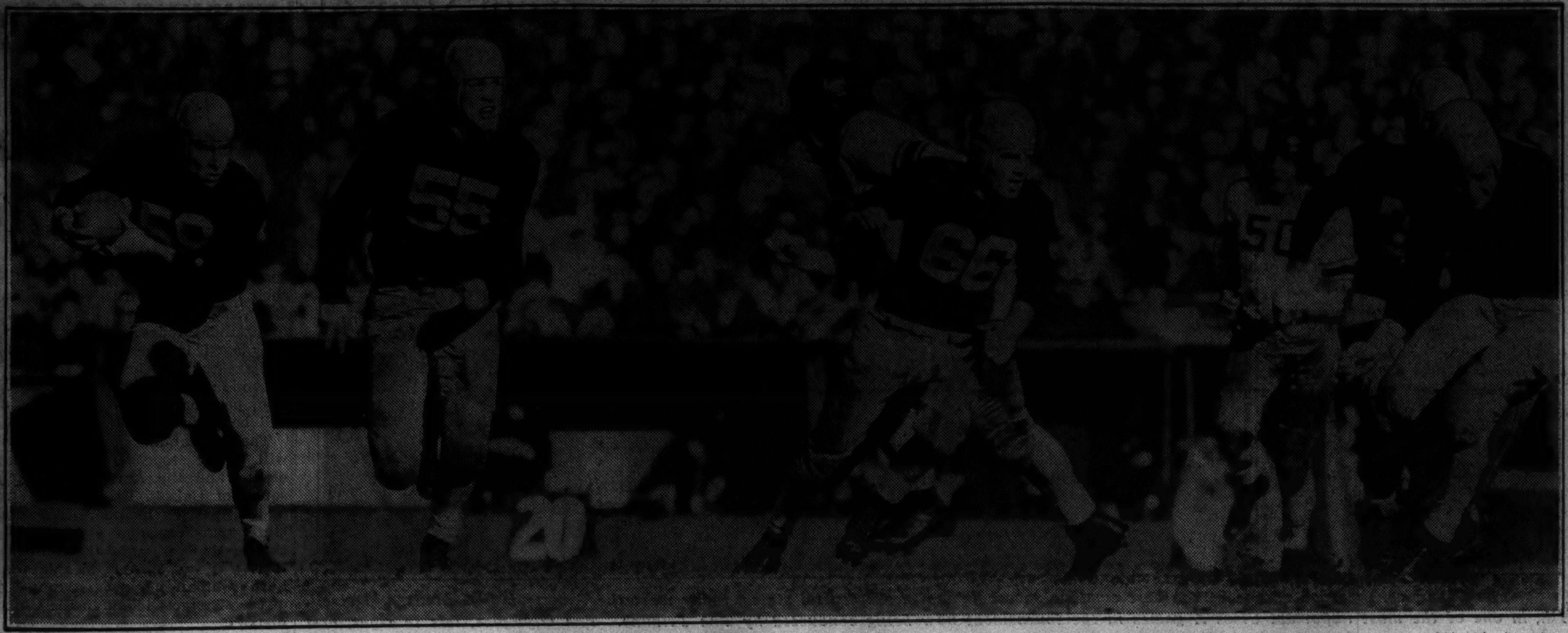
ASK YOUR BARBER—He's an expert on the care of scalp and hair. He is recommending Vitalis in the new single-application Sealtube. It is the most sanitary package ever made. Be sure to get a Sealtube.

1. 50 Seconds to rub—circulation quickens—needed oils are restored.

2. 10 Seconds to comb—hair has a rich lustre but no "patent-leather" look.

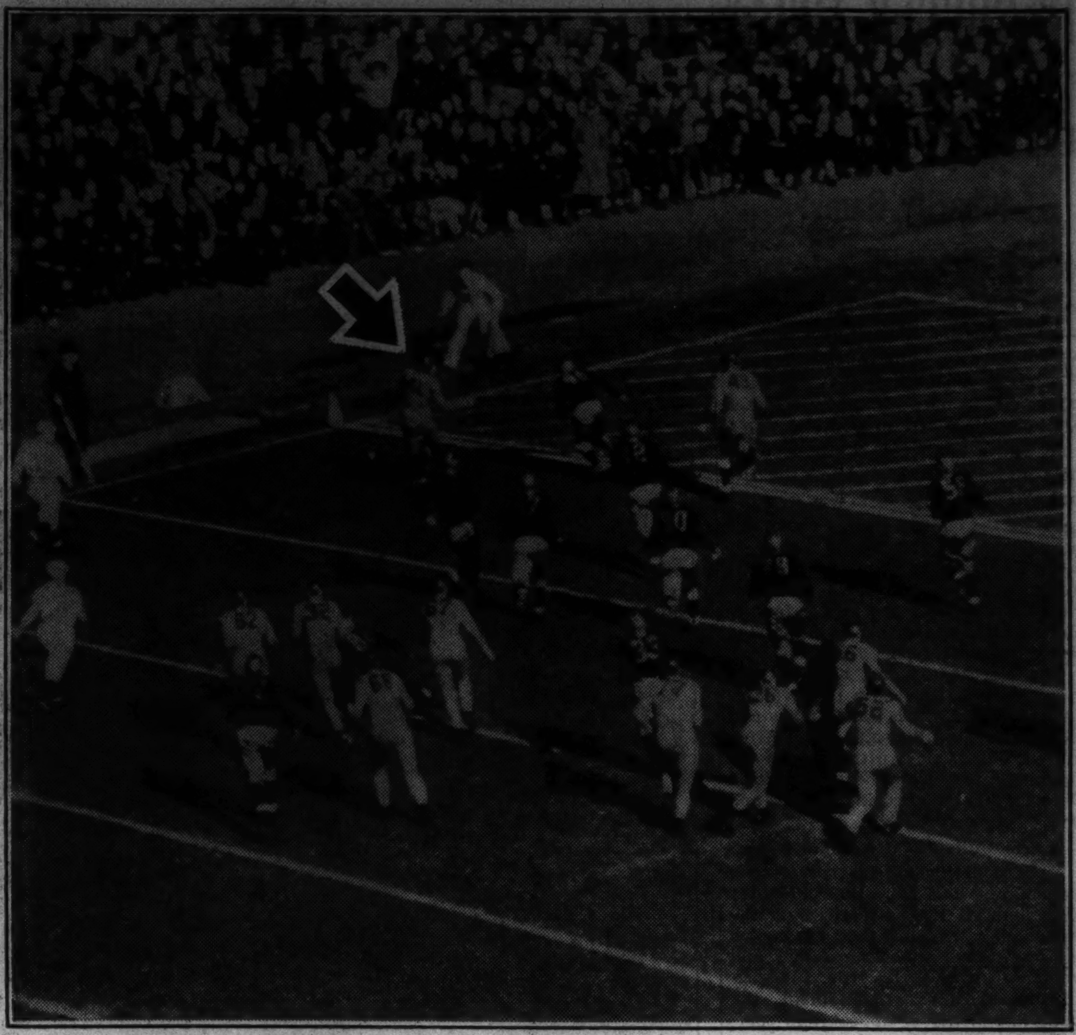
Use VITALIS and the "60-second workout"

71,000 See Pitt Beat Notre Dame—Minnesota Whips Purdue—Michigan Conquers Columbia



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

AN ILLINOIS THRUST THAT FAILED TO CLEAR NORTHWESTERN TACKLERS—Half Back Mazeika of Illinois starts on a gallop around end in yesterday's homecoming battle with the Wildcats at Champaign, with Wilson (55) and Strong (66) running interference. The Illini runner was brought down, however, by the alert Northwestern tacklers after a short gain. The Wildcats went on to a 13 to 2 triumph. *(Story on page 1, Sports.)*

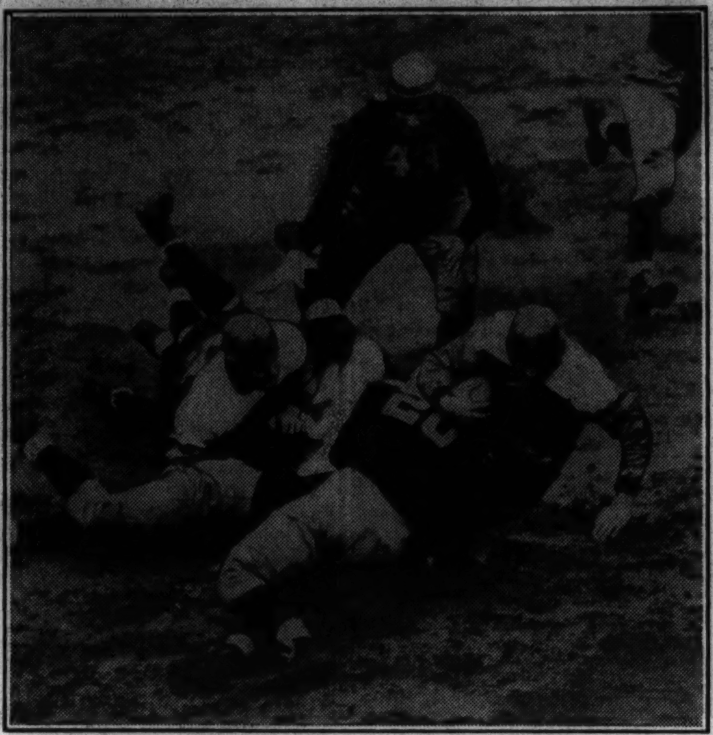


[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

A PERFECT PLAY AND SIX MORE MINNESOTA POINTS—Julius Alfonse of Minnesota (indicated by arrow) crosses the goal line after taking a lateral pass from Andy Uram during yesterday's battle with Purdue. The Gophers scored their 21st consecutive victory, disposing of the Boilermakers, 33 to 0. *(Story on page 1, Sports.)*

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

ANCHORS AWEIGH! NAVY STARTS AROUND PRINCETON END—Half Back Ingram of the Navy (indicated by arrow) carries the ball behind the effective blocking of Du Bois (33), Antrim (88) and Wilsie (26). The Navy gains were inadequate in the end, however, for Princeton won, 7 to 0. *(Story on page 2, Sports.)*



EAST COAST AGAINST WEST COAST—Fordham tacklers gang up on Harry Aronson, St. Mary's full back, in intersectional game at New York. Joe Dulkie, Fordham full back, is making the tackle. The eastern team triumphed, 7 to 6. *(Story on page 2, Sports.)*

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

COLUMBIA BACK REACHES FOR OPPORTUNITY—Halfback Hudasky of Columbia leaps into the air to recover a wildly bouncing ball after Michigan had fumbled. The Wolverines lived up to their impressive record for intersectional victories by beating their eastern rivals, 13 to 0. *(Story on page 1, Sports.)*

PASS CATCHER—Art Guepe, Marquette half back, who figured prominently in his team's victory over Michigan State yesterday. *(Story on page 1, Sports.)*

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

OLD RIVALS CLASH ON PACIFIC COAST—Quarter Back Davie Davis of Southern California hammers away at the Stanford line to put his team in scoring position. The Trojans pounded their way to a 14 to 7 triumph. *(Story on page 2, Sports.)*

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

THE PLAY THAT GAVE OHIO STATE A VICTORY OVER INDIANA—Quarter Back Tippy Dye passes to Merle Wendt in the second period of yesterday's game at Columbus. Wendt took the ball, eluded enemy tacklers and went for a touchdown that gave his team its 7 to 0 margin of victory. This play climaxed a sustained march of 70 yards. A crowd of 44,410 saw the game. *(Story on page 1, Sports.)*

[Acme Photo.]

WAITING FOR ACTION AT THE NOTRE DAME-PITTSBURGH GAME—A view of part of the crowd of 71,000 that watched Pittsburgh defeat Notre Dame, 26 to 0. A series of brilliantly sustained marches combined with an intercepted pass enabled the Panthers to run up their impressive score. *(Story on page 1, Sports.)*

MACCABEES AND ALL-STARS MEET IN SOCCER TODAY

Expect 40,000 to Watch Charity Game.

What is expected to be Chicago's biggest soccer match within recent years and the most important invasion by a foreign team takes place this afternoon at Comiskey park. It is the battle between the undefeated Maccabee team from Tel-Aviv, Palestine, and a handpicked group of the best players in this district, the Illinois All-Stars.

While the contest is for a charitable purpose and has the support of every Jewish organization in town, the great record of the team from the Holy Land has aroused soccer fans to a high pitch and has also interested many nonsoccer sport followers.

The Maccabees come here with 28 victories and two ties in thirty states on their tour, which thus far has carried them six thousand miles from home. This is their fifth game in the United States. They beat New York, Philadelphia and Brooklyn teams and tied with Detroit.

Beats United States Champion.

An idea of the kind of soccer they play may be had from their Philadelphia victory. It was scored over the Passon club, whic last year was known as the German-American A. C., and won the United States title.

From a playing standpoint the game has plenty of appeal, and especially so since other foreign teams have always had trouble here. Chicago teams have marred the records of such former great outfits as the Hakoahs, the Uraguays, Kladno and Spartas of Prague. The only European teams to score successes here were a couple of Scottish elevens.

One of the features of the Comiskey park battle is that both teams have agreed to the use of only two substitutes. This means that each team must depend upon only thirteen men. Soccer is like hocky in that when a player is removed from the game by penalty his team must play short handed. A substitution may be made for a tired or injured player, and with each of the teams having only a pair of relief men available, each squad is in for a gruelling time.

Maccabees Play Carpet Game.

The Maccabees play the short, or "carpet game," whereas the American style is to kick and rush. Jack Perry, manager of the local squad, has been through twenty years of international play, and his players are all stars in their own right. The fact that five of them are from the Spartas and four are from the Chicago Maccabees means that the Palestine lads will find plenty of teamwork from their opponents.

Egon Pollock, who brought over the equally famous Hakoahs ten years ago, is coach of the Maccabees. Louis Fischer, who came to this country with Pollock's former team, will be opposing his old coach from the All-Star nets.

There will be a preliminary game at 10 o'clock between the Hungarians and Chicago Hakoahs, a brief welcoming ceremony, and a short memorial service for David Nischri, a former member of the team who was killed by Arabs in their guerrilla warfare in the Holy Land. Gates will be opened at Comiskey park at noon.

The Federation of Polish Jews in America is sponsoring the tour. Proceeds will go for athletic development and youth welfare work in Palestine as well as for Jewish relief in Poland.

MACCABEES.		ILLINOIS ALL-STARS.
Israel Eisner	G	*Louis Fischer
Abraham Resnik	R. B.	†Tom Scott
David Weinberg	L. B.	*Hugh Davidson
Josef Lieberman	R. H.	‡Willie Preiss
Kurt Plateak	C. H.	§Robert Fleming
M. Mirmowitch	L. H.	‖Sexton Mattson
Gad Machlis	O. R.	†James Munroe
F. Donnenfeld	C. F.	*Peter Purden
Iliya Westermann	I. R.	*Clem Cuthbert
Imri Mausner	I. L.	†John Tomich
Nathan Panz	O. L.	†James Wolfe

*Chicago Maccabees. †Sparta. ‡Vienna. §Peoria. ‖Norwegian American A. A.

Maccabee reserves [only two eligible to play]—Sidi, Epstein, Herman, Bethalevy, Zelivansky, and Bernstein.

Illinois All-Stars reserves [only two eligible to play]—Fred Kramer, Paul Baer, and Frank Keberle.

Blackhawks Play Hibbing Native Sons

Hibbing, Minn., Oct. 24.—[Special.]—In the first professional clash of the 1936-'37 season in Canada or the United States scheduled here for tomorrow a team made up of ten Blackhawks and Frank Deleo an Eveleth, Minn., goalie, will represent Chicago while seven native born hocky players of Minnesota and four Blackhawks will play for Hibbing.

The iron ore country thinks highly of its puck chasers and the thought in the minds of the Hibbing Hocky association and the Blackhawks officials was that a Hibbing vs. Chicago clash would intensify the hocky interest and give the residents of the iron range a chance to cheer for its own hocky stars.

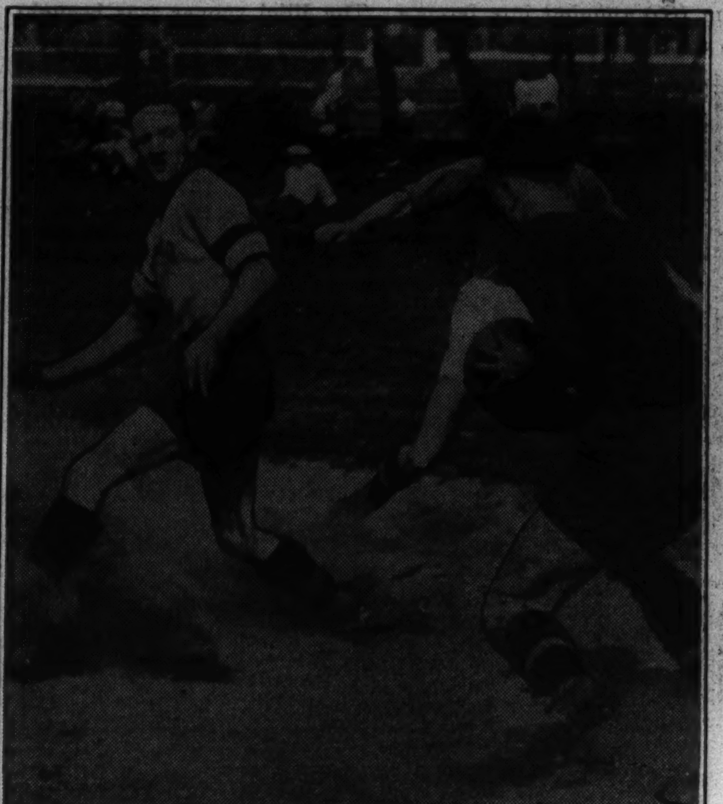
Perk Galbraith, former star left wing of the Boston Bruins who calls Eveleth, Minnesota, his home will manager the Hibbing team which will consist of Mike Karakas, goal, Art Wiebe, Earl Seibert, Joe Bretto, and Steve Beda, defense and Pete Platan, Bob Blake, Hodge Johnson, Doc Romnes, Paul Thompson, and Mush March, forwards. Karakas and Romnes, who are members of the Blackhawks team. Bretto, who is a member of the Cleveland Falcons, Blake who played with Boston Bruins last season and Johnson, Platan and Beda of the St. Paul Saints are all residents of Hibbing or towns close by.

The Chicago team aside from Deleo will have Marty Burke, Alex Levinsky, and Red Sutherland as rear guardsmen and Johnny Gottselig, Tommy Cook, Louis Trudell, Bill Kendall, Andy Blair, Glenn Brydson, and Wildore La Rochelle functioning on the forward lines. Clem Loughlin will direct the team.

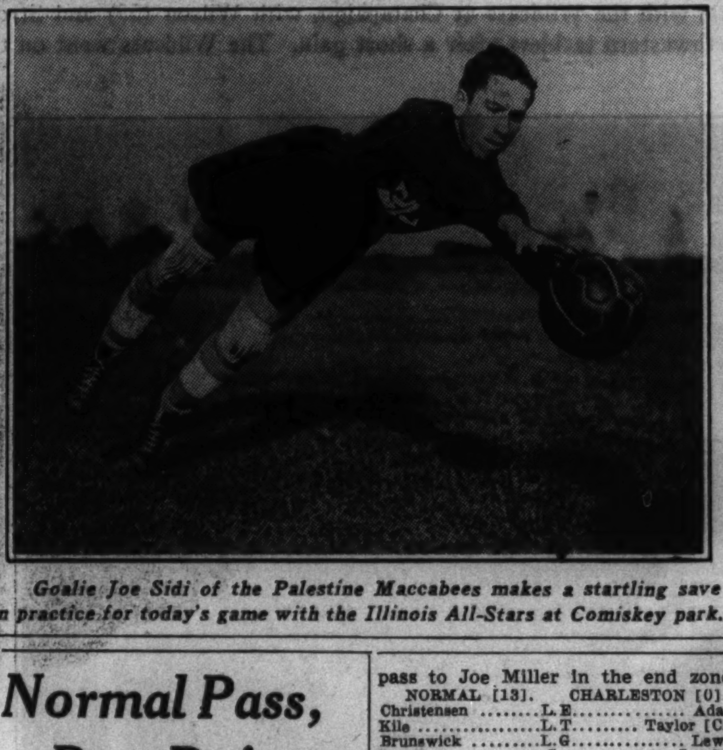
TRIBUNE TOURNEY, CHARITY BATTLE MAKE IT BIG DAY IN SOCCER

Chicago soccer fans are promised a big day today with the Illinois All-Stars opposing the touring Maccabees of Tel-Aviv, Palestine, in a charity game at Comiskey park and 13 games listed in the current tournament being conducted by The Tribune. Benzion Epstein, half back of the Palestine Maccabees, clears the ball in practice.

The Olympias, regarded as one of the best amateur soccer teams in the central states, today meet the American Nickeloids of Dalzell, Ill., in one of the most important Class A games in the tournament now being conducted by The Tribune. The Olympias, left to right, first row: A. Visinka, trainer; J. Roush, A. Posejpal, G. Kratochvil, J. Willig, A. Kotovsky, and E. Tomecek. Second row, left to right: P. Hudec, J. N. Hovorka, business manager; J. Peleg, manager; F. Tomecek, A. Padalik, Leo Pelej, G. Hamous, J. Korbel, F. Keberle, J. Silovsky, O. Koubek, J. Chejlava, vice president; A. Posejpal, president.



Plenty of action here. W. Morrell, full back of the Vikings, and an entry in The Tribune soccer tournament, turns to see if Goalie H. Hawkinson is able to clear the ball in fast bit of play during a regulation contest. The Vikings are matched with the S. K. Bratislava in a class A game today in The Tribune tournament.



Goalie Joe Sidi of the Palestine Maccabees makes a startling save in practice for today's game with the Illinois All-Stars at Comiskey park.

Wildcats Overpower Illinois Line, March to 13-2 Victory

[Continued from first sports page.]

quently for short gains. Once Heap got away for 14 yards and once for 22, but where the Orange and Blue line was feeble its secondary was alert and seldom did the agile Purple ball carriers wriggle past them for more than three or four yards at a time.

Defensively Northwestern was almost flawless, its powerful line piling up almost every ground play at the line of scrimmage and its secondary tying up pass receivers completely. On the few occasions when an Illinois receiver did get into the open the Purple forwards rushed the passer and the great majority of the Illini passes fell far out of reach.

Northwestern's only apparent weakness was its punting. One of Toth's kicks was blocked and two gave Illini supporters momentary cheer when they fluttered feebly out of bounds after traveling only a few yards. The first punt of the game gave the Illini one of their few chances to menace the Northwestern goal when it traveled less than 30 yards and rolled out in Purple territory. Dave Strong, the Illini sophomore quarter back, though he was rushed on most of his kicks and had one blocked, had a better average with 33 yards to Toth's 31.

It would be difficult to single out any Northwestern line men as a star, since the entire forward wall was charging down on the Illini most of the time. Much of the credit for such obstacles as Illinois did place in the way of the Wildcats can be bestowed without question, however. It goes to Tom Wilson, the veteran Illini full back. Wilson was in on almost every play, throwing his 170 pounds into the breach in the line in front of him to check the surge of Wildcat jerseys time after time as they drove through the Illini forwards.

Illinois made two mild threats and kept the Wildcats backed deep in their own territory during the first quarter. Toth's aforementioned punt made from his 15 yard line wobbled out of bounds on Northwestern's 44 yard line. An offside penalty and a sparkling 16 yard run around his right end by Wardley put the ball on the Purple 22 yard line, but the Illini were unable to gain and on fourth down Ed Skarda attempted a place kick from the 30 yard line. The kick was short but instead of letting it fall harmlessly in the end zone, Adelman caught the ball and tried to run it out. He got only as far as the six yard line, where he was brought down by Castelo.

Purple Start March.

Northwestern again was forced to punt and Illinois got the ball on the Purple 48 yard line. Henry and Wardley picked up a first down on the 36 yard line. The Illini attack could go little farther and when a fourth down pass fell incomplete in the end zone, the Purple took the ball on its 20 yard line.

Shortly after the start of the second quarter, Burnett blocked Strong's punt and Geyer recovered it for the Wildcats on the Illini 41 yard line. In three plays, with Heap and Geyer hitting the line, the Purple had a first down on the 28 yard. Jefferson and Geyer made it first down again on the 17 yard line. Then Heap swung around his right end for nine yards and Geyer plunged for a first down on the Illini 4 yard line.

Three times, Geyer tried the center of the line, gaining less than a yard. On fourth down, he faked at center again and as the Illinois forwards piled up the Purple line he tossed backward to Heap who swung wide around right end and crossed the goal line at the far corner of the field. Geyer place kicked the extra point.

Rolling Along

ILLINOIS [2].		NORTHWESTERN [13].
Nelson	L. E.	Kovatch
Fay	L. T.	Gibson
Berner	L. G.	Calvano
Sayre	C	Wegner
Kuhn	R. G.	Devrey
Skarda	R. T.	Voigts
Castelo	R. E.	Zitko
Strong	Q. B.	Vanzo
Henry	L. H.	Adelman
Wardley	R. H.	Hinton
Wilson	F. B.	Toth

Touchdowns—Heap, Geyer.
Point after touchdown—Geyer.
Safety—Hinton.

Substitutions: Illinois—Mazieka for Henry, Spurgeon for Wardley, Glozcki for Skarda, Porter for Fay, Bell for Nelson, Dykstra for Berner, Lasater for Sayre, Myers for Kuhn, Zimmerman for Wilson, Bennis for Castelo, Reeves for Nelson.

Northwestern—Schreiber for Devry, Fuller for Wegner, Heap for Adelman, Jefferson for Hinton, Geyer for Toth, Reid for Calbano, Burnett for Voigts, Ray for Gibson, Bender for Kovatch, Gorgas for Vanzo, Wegner for Fuller, Wray for Bibson, Klamm for Zitko, Malloy for Wray, Mesee for Heap, Bozer for Hinton.

Referee—Fred Gardner [Cornell]. Umpire—H. G. Hedges [Dartmouth]. Field judge—R. W. Ruegel [Marquette]. Head linesman—Lee Daniels [Loyola].

Coaches—Lynn Waldorf [Northwestern]; Robert Zuppke [Illinois].

N. U. Shows Power.

Shortly after the next kick off Jefferson recovered Henry's fumble on the 35 yard line and worked it up to the 25 yard line before Adelman squirmed through the line for 10 yards and then tossed a pass to Geyer, who romped unmolested across the goal line. The pass, however, was thrown forward and all Northwestern had to show for it was the loss of a down. Geyer tried a place kick a few minutes later from the 30 yard line, but the ball was low and wide.

Northwestern gave the most conclusive demonstration of its power at the outset of the third quarter when the Wildcats marched down the field for a touchdown in eleven plays after the kickoff without relinquishing the ball, an advance of 73 yards. Geyer and Jefferson in three plays had a first down on the 46 yard line, Heap dashed 14 yards around his right end and then Jefferson and Geyer pounded away at the line four times for another first down at the Illini 29 yard line.

Heap lost a yard at tackle but came right back at the same spot and cut back for 22 yards, putting the ball on the 8 yard line. Geyer found a big hole waiting for him just outside his left guard and waltzed through it for a touchdown without any inconvenience. Heap fumbled the pass from center and supplied the greatest excitement of the game by trying to run it across for the extra point. Cornered by several tacklers he lateraled to Vanzo, who skipped about over a large part of the field before he was downed without reaching the goal line.

Illini Get Safety.

Early in the fourth quarter another poor punt by Toth went out of bounds on the Northwestern 37 yard line and though the Illini were unable to make their passing attack click, they put the Wildcats in the hole when Strong punted out of bounds on the 6 yard line. Toth made a yard at center, then Hinton set out on a long run around his left end. Illinois' secondary defense broke through and forced him [illegible] line for the safety that gave Illinois whatever consolation it could derive from escaping a shutout.

COLLEGE POLO.

Iowa State, 10; Missouri, 8.

Michigan State Beaten, 13 to 7, by Marquette

[Continued from first sports page.]

had their score, the result of a 54 yard march, with Jack Coolidge, Haney, and John Pingle, all members of Michigan State's second team, ramming the line and running the ends until the drive reached Marquette's eight yard line. At this point, Pingle passed to Ernie Bremer for the touchdown. When Haney added the extra point on a placement kick, the visitors led 7 to 6.

Marquette had benefited on an exchange of punts just before their first score. Taking the ball on Michigan State's 30 yard line, Buivid faded back and tossed neatly to Art Guepe for a touchdown. The latter's placement kick attempt for the seventh point was blocked by Tom Gortat.

Start 74 Yard March.

Marquette's second touchdown followed a 74 yard advance, the longest of the afternoon. Thirteen plays, including several opportune line smashes by Ward Cuff, were required to cover the distance from Marquette's 24 yard line to the Michigan State goal line. After Anderson's catch of Buivid's touchdown pass, made on the fourth down, Cuff converted to make the score 13 to 6 in favor of the Hilltoppers.

Both sides fumbled other touchdown chances. In the second quarter, the Spartans drove to Marquette's eight yard line, where Marquette's line held and forced Michigan State to yield the ball. In the third quarter, Charles Halbert, Michigan State back, fumbled a punt and Cuff recovered for Marquette on the Spartans' 14 yard line. But the Hilltoppers were unable to push it over.

Spartans Lead in Gains.

Michigan State advanced to Marquette's 15 yard line shortly before Marquette paraded to its final touchdown. The Spartans totaled 11 first downs, eight of which were from scrimmage, as against ten for Marquette. Michigan State gained 189 yards through the line, compared to 124 for Marquette.

Buivid tossed 21 passes and completed eight for 112 yards. His Michigan State rivals attempted 11. Of these five were successful for a total of 78 yards. Marquette also carried the edge in the punting department, although Al Agett's kicks in the opening quarter frequently sailed 50 yards or more.

Going Strong

MICHIGAN STATE [7].		MARQUETTE [13].
Zehnhart	L. E.	McMahon
Lindel	L. T.	Kuhn
Gortat	L. G.	Jennings
Vanderberg	C	Reif
Dahlgren	R. G.	Czernecki
Sleder	R. T.	Hansen
Kutchins	R. E.	Higgins
Ziegel	Q. B.	Art Guepe
Agett	L. H.	Buivid
Sebo	R. H.	Sonnenberg
Brandstatter	F. B.	Cuff

Touchdowns—Art Guepe, Anderson, Bremer.
Points after touchdown—Haney, Cuff.

Substitutions: Marquette—Al Guepe for Cuff; Anderson for McMahon; Lumb for Hansen; Lauterbach for Jennings; Mosovsky for Czernecki; Siefert for Kuhn; Schoemann for Reif; Higgins for Anderson.

Michigan State—Ketchman for Vanderberg; Halbert for Zeigel; Gaines for Lehnhardt; Speelman for Zindel; Olman for Gortat; Micknavich for Ketchman; Beanhein for Dahlgren; Swartz for Sleder; Bremer for Kutchins; Pingel for Agett; Collidge for Sebo; Haney for Brandstatter; Fertig for Olman; Neumann for Halbert.

Referee—William A. Blake [Columbia]. Umpire—Arlie Mucks [Wisconsin]. Field judge—Fred Young [Illinois Wesleyan]. Head linesman—Meyer Morton [Michigan]. Coaches—Frank Murray [Marquette]; Charles Backman [Michigan State].

NUVOLARI WILL COMPETE IN 1937 VANDERBILT RACE

New York, Oct. 24.—(AP)—Tazio Nuvolari, winner of the recent 300 mile Vanderbilt cup race, said today he would return for next year's event as well as the 500 mile Indianapolis grind and the Los Angeles road race.

He will drive a new type 12 cylinder Alfa-Romeo in the 1937 Indianapolis Memorial day contest.

New York University Ties Georgetown, 7-7

New York, Oct. 24.—(AP)—Georgetown university's football team remained undefeated, but had its goal line crossed for the first time this season when New York University's eleven put on a fourth quarter aerial attack to earn a 7-7 tie today.

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Address D. Z. Nelson, Secretary

The KEELEY INSTITUTE
DWIGHT · ILLINOIS

Normal Pass, Run Defeats Charleston

Bloomington, Ill., Oct. 24.—[Special.]—Scoring touchdowns in the first and third quarters, Illinois Normal won its second Little 19 conference victory in three starts here today, defeating Charleston Teachers, 13 to 0. Robert Kile recovered a blocked punt on the Charleston 31 yard line to start the first touchdown drive. Dick Welty and Vuchick plunged to the Charleston seven yard line from where Welty swept around left end to score. In the third period Dick Kavanaugh picked up 25 yards in two plays, and after interference had given Normal the ball on the 12 yard line, Harold Stambaugh threw a pass to Joe Miller in the end zone.

NORMAL [13].		CHARLESTON [0].
Christensen	L. E.	Adair
Kile	L. T.	Taylor [C.]
Brunswick	L. G.	Lewis
Lesnik	C	Landon
Moore [C.]	R. G.	Dennis
Bishop	R. T.	Weekley
Lehwald	R. E.	Ritchie
Welty	Q. B.	Kessinger
Vuchick	R. H.	Duffelmeir
Miller	L. H.	McNutt
Bright	F. B.	Miller

Touchdowns—Welty, Miller.

Point after touchdown—Lehwald. Substitutions: Normal—Camp for Bright, Borchers for Brunswick, Brown for Miller, Kavanaugh for Lehwald, Stambaugh for Welty, H. Evans for Miller, W. Evans for Lesnik, Secord for Vuchick, Reuter for Moore, Ives for Bishop, Ganero for Kile, Young for Brunswick, Ross for Christensen, Jordan for Young, Barry for Bishop, Voss for Kavanaugh.

Charleston—Trulock for Weekley, Snyder for Landon, Hutton for Kessinger, Hallock for Taylor, Baker for Kessinger.

LAKE FOREST, RIPON TIE.

Lake Forest and Ripon battled to a scorelss tie yesterday at Farwell field in Lake Forest. Long runs by Elserman and Rouse brought Lake Forest within scoring distance several times but fumbles halted the drives.

In the fourth quarter Lake Forest gained possession of the ball in the closing minutes of play and carried it to the Ripon 10 yard line, where an attempted placement field goal kick was blocked.

14 GAMES ARE LISTED TODAY IN TRIBUNE SOCCER

Olympia and American Nickeloid Head Card.

Chicagoland's outstanding amateur soccer teams will seek to continue their marches toward the class A and B championships in The Tribune tournament today. Five games will be played in the class A division while eight will be held in class B. A semi-final game in the junior division, postponed from yesterday, also will be played.

The outstanding game in class A will bring together the Olympia eleven and the American Nickeloid squad of Dalzell, Ill., at 47th street and Kilpatrick avenue. The downstate team revealed a powerful attack in its first game here and many believe it will display 90 minutes of hard football against Olympia, one of the strongest teams in the Chicago district.

In two other class A contests the Wanderers will oppose the Schwabens at Ogden park, while the Fichte will play the German-Americans at Logan Square park, Kedzie and Elston avenues. The Vikings will meet the Brataslava at Winnemac park and the Linneas will play the Sparta Seconds at 59th and Paulina streets in other games.

The feature game in class B will see the Swedish reserves against the Ravenswood Reserves at Winnemac park. A pair of other games will send the Acorns against the Rangers at Oak Park and the Northland eleven against Linnea at 99th street and Indiana avenue. The schedule follows:

CLASS A.

Linneas vs. Sparta Seconds, 59th street and Paulina avenue, 3 p. m. [Referee—[illegible] Allen.]

Olympia vs. American Nickeloid, Dalzell, Ill., 47th street and Kilpatrick avenue, 3 p. m. [H. Foy].

Wanderers vs. Schwabens, Ogden park, 3 p. m. [C. L. Barnett].

Fichte vs. German-Americans, Elston and Kedzie avenues, 3 p. m. [R. H. Jones].

Vikings vs. Brataslava, Winnemac park, 3 p. m. [J. Nugent].

CLASS B.

Swedish Reserves vs. Ravenswood Reserves, Winnemac park, 3 p. m. [W. Hamilton].

Gary E. S. vs. Italian Sport club, Gary, Ind., 3 p. m. [O. Bilek].

Acorns vs. Rangers, Oak Park, 3 p. m. [D. Anderson].

Northland vs. Linneas, 99th street and Indiana avenue, 3 p. m. [F. Linstow].

G. A. A. Reserves vs. Gary G. A. A., Elston and Kedzie avenues, 3 p. m. [T. [illegible]].

Kolping vs. German Reserves, Addison and Kimball avenues, 3 p. m. [W. Mair].

Viking Reserves vs. Workers Sport club, Winnemac park, 1 p. m. [F. Hejna].

Kickers Reserves vs. Schwabens Reserves, Elston and Kedzie avenues, 3 p. m. [[illegible] Benjamin].

MAGYARS ENTER FINALS

In the only game played yesterday in the junior division of The Tribune tournament, the Magyars advanced to the finals by defeating Mooseheart, 2 to 0, at 5600 Fullerton avenue. The Magyars led at the half on Edward Dudek's goal, 1 to 0. Joseph Zydlo scored the second goal. The second semi-final also scheduled yesterday between the Italian Sport club and the Vikings, was postponed when attendants could not get the field ready in time. The contest will be played today at 4900 West Roosevelt road.

Monmouth Freshmen Beat Bradley, 7 to 0

Monmouth, Ill., Oct. 24.—[Special.]—Monmouth college freshmen made a 90 yard advance in last quarter to defeat Bradley Frosh, 7 to 0, today.

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With hi-speed knives. Accurately machined tables are fully adjustable.

Heavy Duty JIG SAW 23.50
$3 Down $4 a Month (Plus Carrying Charge)
24-in. capacity. All the strength and durability needed for heavy duty work. 12 in. tilting table. Oil bath lubrication. Powerful saw dust blower. Less motor.

Craftsman Sander 12.95
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BATTLING FOR A PLACE IN PREP FOOTBALL TITLE RACE

Half Back Solks of Steinmetz High school starts on an end run in yesterday's game with Roosevelt High school at Lane Tech field. Steinmetz won, 13 to 9, thereby tying Schurz for first place in the north section of the Chicago Public High School league. Each of the leaders has won three games and tied one.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

FENGER NEARS TITLE; DEFEATS BOWEN, 12 TO 0

Mucha and Howes Score Touchdowns.

Fenger continued its march toward the south section football championship in the Chicago Public High School league yesterday by defeating Bowen, 12 to 0, at Boniver park. It was Fenger's fourth consecutive victory. Another triumph in its remaining two contests will give Fenger the sectional title. Half Back Howes and Full Back Mucha scored Fenger's touchdowns in the second and fourth quarters. Lineups:

FENGER [12].		BOWEN [0].
Bennett	L. E.	Anderson
Brooks	L. T.	Cook
Stankus	L. G.	Day
Leuso	C.	Lewery
Janacek	R. G.	Bernatowicz
Hofstra	R. T.	Killian
Preston	R. E.	Connors
Carlson	Q. B.	Pryzbyla
Johnson	L. H.	Pupevac
Howes	R. H.	Hlebasko
Mucha	F. B.	Sickich

Touchdowns—Howes, Mucha.

PARKER, 18; HARPER, 6.

Scoring in the first three periods, Parker defeated Harper, 18 to 6, in a south section game at Shewbridge field. The victory enabled Parker to tie Hirsch for third place with two victories and two defeats. Lineups:

PARKER [18].		HARPER [6].
Karcher	L. E.	DeLoughery
Nash	L. T.	Dauneras
Wainwright	L. G.	Cozlaines
Neuhouse	C.	W. Heenan
Spence	R. G.	Pekstis
Pusko	R. T.	Pocius
Gold	R. E.	F. Heenan
Ottomeyer	Q. B.	Norbert
Jones	L. H.	Hyre
Grabo	R. H.	Pudge
Dougherty	F. B.	Parker

Touchdowns—Jones, Dougherty, Ottomeyer, Parker.

HIRSCH, 13; CALUMET, 0.

Hirsch defeated Calumet, 13 to 0, at Shewbridge field for its second south division victory. Hubbs and Stockman scored for the winners in the third and final quarters. It was Calumet's fourth consecutive defeat. Lineups:

HIRSCH [13].		CALUMET [0].
Lewis	L. E.	Williams
St. Clair	L. T.	Hoare
Jensen-Green	L. G.	Leinweber
Brown	C.	Holloway
Kelsch	R. G.	Gooch
Burke	R. T.	Dykes
Loitz	R. E.	Jackson
Bryan	Q. B.	Swillum
Hubbs	L. H.	Bennett
Spix	R. H.	Prindeville
Stockman	F. B.	Marsh

Touchdowns—Hubbs, Stockman. Point after touchdown—Jensen.

CRANE, 16; KELVYN PARK, 8.

Crane Tech scored its third consecutive victory in the west section, triumphing over Kelvyn Park, 16 to 8, at Spencer field. Crane Tech led at the half, 6 to 8, but Kelvyn Park held an 8 to 6 advantage at the conclusion of the third period. Lineups:

CRANE [16].		KELVYN PARK [8].
Cammekata	L. E.	Geisler-Karkow
Garris	L. T.	Tucker
Pranevicious	L. G.	Di Domenico
DiIullo	C.	Gold
Sturgulewski	R. G.	Johnson
Swerinsky	R. T.	Osuch
J. DiIullo	R. E.	Wakefield
Jones	Q. B.	Phillips
Romito	L. H.	Bilson
Klemchuk	R. H.	Trebbin
Smith	F. B.	Jorgansen

Touchdowns—Jones, T. DiIullo, Karkow. Point after touchdown—Klemchuk. Field goal—Klemchuk. Safety—Jones.

LINDBLOM, 32; KELLY, 0.

Lindblom kept in the running for the central division championship, routing Kelly, 32 to 0, at Normal park. It was Lindblom's third victory and Kelly's fourth straight defeat. Lindblom led at the end of the first half, 20 to 0. Lineups:

LINDBLOM [32].		KELLY [0].
Gurtler	L. E.	Turck
Steuben	L. T.	Ralch
Wolfenson	L. G.	Pilarczyk
Zarzecki	C.	Brown
Maciasz	R. G.	Koeller
Shunk	R. T.	Egan
Radliodk	R. E.	Carnise
Mackie	Q. B.	Sowadski
Segler-Gowel	L. H.	Kransom
Mack-Reagan	R. H.	Dobler
Ramcke-Murphy	F. B.	Vipale

Touchdowns—Ramcke, Segler, Reagan, Gowel [2]. Points after touchdown—Mackie, Mack.

STEINMETZ TRIUMPHS, 13-9.

Steinmetz took another step toward the North division title, scoring in the last period to defeat Roosevelt, 13 to 9, at Lane field. Steinmetz now is tied with Schurz for the sectional lead. Right End Rossi and Half Back Solta scored the two Steinmetz touchdowns. Lineups:

STEINMETZ [13].		ROOSEVELT [9].
Forrest	L. E.	Disher
Abrahams	L. T.	Rice
Hepburn	L. G.	J. Benziger
Rochotte	C.	Clerny
Schwaff	R. G.	Henrick
Teffendorf	R. T.	R. Benziger
Rossi	R. E.	Briedewell
Peters	Q. B.	Zimmerman
Solta	L. H.	Connelly
Bjorek	R. H.	Furlong
Canadeo	F. B.	W. Benziger

Touchdowns—Rossi, Solta, Furlong. Points after touchdown—Solta. Field goal—W. Benziger.

SCHURZ, 6; SENN, 0.

Schurz remained in a tie for the north division lead by defeating Senn, 6 to 0, at Loyola stadium. A touchdown by Half Back Lama in the last quarter gave Schurz victory. Schurz now is tied with Steinmetz with four victories and one tie. Lineup:

SCHURZ [6].		SENN [0].
Rosenow	L. E.	Carlson
Dembinski	L. T.	Ostrevesz
Lindberg	L. G.	C. Lindblad
De Francesca	C.	Oppice
Banovic	R. G.	R. Lindblad
Lesnack	R. T.	Grant
Smith	R. E.	Lausen
Zdunek	Q. B.	Leis
Lama	L. H.	Wilson
Millhouse	R. H.	Halbert
Zydowsky	F. B.	Loverde

Touchdown—Lama.

ENGLEWOOD VICTOR, 20-0.

Englewood took first place in the central section by whipping Hyde Park, 20 to 0, at White City for its third victory. It was Hyde Park's fourth setback. Hill, Botica, and Nesbit scored for Englewood in the first and last periods. Lineup:

ENGLEWOOD [20].		HYDE PARK [0].
Farris	L. E.	Wiedeman
Edwards	L. T.	Honoroff
Katich	L. G.	Bessinger
Berent	C.	Meidel
Paluck	R. G.	Neil
Jones	R. T.	Cummings
Chisum	R. E.	Gent
Botica	Q. B.	Pope
Nesbit	L. H.	Seltzer
Hill	R. H.	Worm
Butler	F. B.	Danley

Touchdowns—Hill, Botica, Nesbit. Points after touchdown—Nesbit [2].

SOUTHERN PREP GUARD SAYS, "I'M O. K., MOM"; DIES

Dandridge, Tenn., Oct. 24.—[U.P.]—George Alfred Thomas, 19 year old Maury High school football guard, died today of injuries suffered yesterday in a game with Sevierville High.

"Mother, I'm O. K.," he said just before lapsing into unconsciousness. He died a half hour later.

Wilmette Boy Stars as Peddie School Loses, 14-7

Highstown, N. J., Oct. 24.—[Special.]—David S. Haas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter O. Haas, 621 Park avenue, Wilmette, Ill., former New Trier High school star, today repeated his performance of two weeks ago by catching a long pass from Ed Arnold on the 10 yard line and then running over the goal line for Peddie school's only touchdown in its game with the Hun school of Princeton, N. J. Hun won, 14 to 7, after Haas' touchdown had tied the score.

ST. MEL'S TURN TO STOP FENWICK ELEVEN TODAY

Paddy Driscoll's St. Mel eleven gets its chance to stop the fast charging, title bound Fenwick team this afternoon. Fenwick, undefeated in three starts in the west division of the Chicago Catholic High School league, faces its neighboring rival at Mills stadium, Lake street and Kilpatrick avenue. The game, which features the league schedule, will start at 2 o'clock.

A glimpse at Fenwick's past performances reveals the reasons for its occupancy of the title spotlight. The squad, coached by Tony Lawless, former Loyola university star, for two years has had notions of participating in Mayor Kelly's charity game between the Catholic league and Chicago Public league champions, scheduled this season for Soldiers' field Nov. 28.

Record Is Impressive.

In its three games Fenwick has piled up 56 points to its opponents' six. Last Sunday the Oak Parkers routed Andy Pilney's Weber team, 25 to 0. St. Mel has triumphed only once in its three games. It was defeated by St. Philip, 6 to 0, last week.

In other west division games, St. Ignatius will play St. Michael at St. Philip field, Van Buren and Albany streets, while St. Patrick will oppose Catholic High of Joliet at Shewbridge field, 74th and Aberdeen streets. St. Patrick and Joliet are tied for third place with two triumphs and one defeat.

St. Rita Faces Loyola.

St. Rita will seek to tie for the east division lead against Loyola at the latter's stadium, Sheridan road and Loyola avenue. St. Rita is unbeaten, having won two straight games. Mount Carmel will meet De Paul at De Paul field, Webster and Sheffield avenues, and St. George will play De La Salle at St. Rita field, 63d street and Claremont avenue, in other east section contests.

ST. PHILIP, 36; WEBER, 0.

Half Back Connory led St. Philip's unbeaten eleven to its third consecutive victory in the west division of the Catholic league yesterday, as it overwhelmed Weber, 36 to 0, at St. Philip field. Connory scored two touchdowns. St. Philip led at the end of the first half, 24 to 0. Lineups:

ST. PHILIP [36].		WEBER [0].
Ziegenhorn	L. E.	Cwiak
Kinzey	L. T.	Kaminski
Bussey	L. G.	Kosiek
Leahy	C.	Pedgorsky
McNeely	R. G.	Ciakowski
Bray	R. T.	Klyszewski
Thurek	R. E.	Schulaer
Carey-Whalen	Q. B.	Jachiliec
Doyle-Duax	L. H.	Szady
Connory	R. H.	Koza
Mee	F. B.	Pruszynsky

Touchdowns—Connory [2], Duax, Carey, Mee, Doyle.

See Hope for Football Player with Broken Neck

Neponset, Ill., Oct. 24.—(AP)—Physicians today conceded Hayden Turnbull, 17, of Neponset, a chance for recovery from fracture of two vertebrae in the neck, suffered yesterday in a Neponset-Tiskilwa football game. An operation partially relieved paralysis of the limbs. The youth is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Turnbull.

Albion College Eleven Defeats Hillsdale, 7 to 6

Albion, Mich., Oct. 24.—[Special.]—Albion college scored a 7 to 6 football victory over Hillsdale before a homecoming crowd today. Trau put Hillsdale ahead on the third period by catching a pass for a touchdown. Santani did likewise for Albion in the last period and Kircher dropkicked the extra point.

Oak Park High Defeats Evanston, 6-0, for 4 in Row

Oak Park High school's football team defeated Evanston, 6 to 0, on the latter's field yesterday for its fourth consecutive victory in the Suburban league. The triumph enabled Oak Park to tie Proviso for the league leadership. Schrieber, substitute full back, scored for Oak Park. It was Evanston's second league defeat. Lineup:

OAK PARK [6].		EVANSTON [0].
Dellock	L. E.	Koepp
Flecpeck	L. T.	Norman
Lorenz	L. G.	Stronach
Aberg	C.	Wemette
Boland	R. G.	Eppers
Stege	R. T.	Jennings
MacDowell	R. E.	Meigs
Junkune	Q. B.	Jewett
Peterson	L. H.	Nordlund
Weingerski	R. H.	Di Francisco
Schrieber-Johnson	F. B.	Worthington

Touchdown—Schrieber.

LA GRANGE TRIUMPHS, 12-6.

La Grange took second place in the West Suburban conference by defeating Maine, 12 to 6, at Des Plaines. A touchdown by Half Back Wrisley in the last quarter gave La Grange its second conference victory. Wrisley also scored La Grange's first touchdown in the second period. Lineups:

LA GRANGE [12].		MAINE [6].
Goodyear	L. E.	Schuette
Rice	L. T.	Loughlin
Krewinski	L. G.	Wettin
Ramm	C.	Dachm
Paskvon	R. G.	Gabrielsen
Middleton	R. T.	Kaliwitz
Grimmenga	R. E.	Gregg
Timpton	Q. B.	Singer
Wrisley	L. H.	Wasley
Pamm	R. H.	Karich-Simpson
Hixon	F. B.	Hood

Touchdowns—Wrisley [2], Simpson.

RIVERSIDE TIES, 6-6.

Riverside, West Suburban conference leader, was held to a 6 to 6 tie by Glenbard at Glen Ellyn. Grant scored for Glenbard in the first period, while Bernhardt scored for Riverside in the second quarter. Lineup:

RIVERSIDE [6].		GLENBARD [6].
Nelson	L. E.	Harrison
Hodhday	L. T.	French
Kennedy	L. G.	Morgan
Falconer	C.	Foodford
Meyers	R. G.	Snyder
Berntzen	R. T.	Hampton
Zahrobsky	R. E.	Hicks
Prahl	Q. B.	Rodgers
Bruce	L. H.	Blair
Johnston	R. H.	Grant
Bernhardt	F. B.	Pierce

Touchdowns—Grant, Bernhardt.

NEW TRIER WINS, 13-7.

Touchdowns by Half Backs Gray and McFadzean gave New Trier a 13 to 7 victory over Highland Park on the latter's field. Full Back Ullman scored Highland Park's only touchdown in the third period. New Trier now is tied with Evanston for third place in the Suburban league, each with two victories and two defeats. Lineup:

NEW TRIER [13].		HIGHLAND PK. [7].
McKinnon	L. E.	Bleimehl
Lineberger	L. T.	Dunkel
Koolish	L. G.	Kjelquist
Reynolds	C.	Wolff
Mallen	R. G.	Klug
Hooker	R. T.	Engels
Skillin	R. E.	Benson
Wagner	Q. B.	Harris
Gray	L. H.	Wilder
McFadzean-Clayton	R. H.	Gurment
Stebbens	F. B.	Ullman

Touchdowns—Gray, McFadzean, Ullman. Points after touchdown—Gray, Dunkel.

WAUKEGAN, 27; MORTON, 0.

Waukegan scored its first victory in the Suburban league, routing Morton, 27 to 0, at Cicero. Damos and Ogrin led the Waukegan attack, each scoring two touchdowns. Lineups:

WAUKEGAN [27].		MORTON [0].
Karlos	L. E.	Pupelis
Summers	L. T.	Reider
Contyanes	L. G.	Roubik
Filovich	C.	Bushalco
Murphy	R. G.	Anderson
Kolens	R. T.	Zadny
Zens	R. E.	Bezdek
Bilharz	Q. B.	Molkup
Ogrin	L. H.	Waldvogel
Damos	R. H.	Furste
Ello	F. B.	McCarrell

Touchdowns—Ogrin [2], Damos [2]. Point after touchdown—Damos [2], Ello.

YORK LOSES, 14-6.

York of Elmhurst suffered its third consecutive defeat in the West Suburban conference, losing to Downers Grove, 14 to 6, at Downers Grove. The victors scored in the third and fourth quarters. Lineup:

YORK [6].		DOWNERS GROVE [14].
Pfund	L. E.	Jenkins
Hempel	L. T.	Dietmeier
Lindeman	L. G.	Loy
Nelson	C.	Steffins
Sieloff	R. G.	Schiller
Whitney	R. T.	Sheridan
Hildebrand	R. E.	Bobosky
Voels	Q. B.	Veysey
Newman	L. H.	Milsap
Friedman	R. H.	Schmidt
Kinyon	F. B.	Anderson

Touchdowns—Bobosky, Veysey, Kinyon. Points after touchdown—Dietmeier [2].

WESLEYAN WINS, 14-7.

Middletown, Conn., Oct. 24.—(AP)—Wesleyan, which staved off two scoring threats in the final quarter passed and ran its way to a 14 to 7 triumph over Amherst today.

Prep Football

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

CITY LEAGUE.

Steinmetz, 13; Roosevelt, 9.
Fenger, 12; Bowen, 0.
Englewood, 20; Hyde Park, 0.
Lindblom, 32; Kelly, 0.
Hirsch, 13; Calumet, 0.
Farragut, 20; Marshall, 8.
Lake View, 7; Amundsen, 0.
Schurz, 6; Senn, 0.
Crane Tech, 16; Kelvyn Park, 8.
Lane Tech, 12; Sullivan, 0.
Parker, 18; Harper, 6.

CATHOLIC LEAGUE.

St. Philip, 36; Weber, 0.

WEST SUBURBAN CONFERENCE.

Riverside, 6; Glenbard, 6.
Downers Grove, 14; York, 6.
La Grange, 12; Maine, 0.

SUBURBAN LEAGUE.

Oak Park, 6; Evanston, 0.
New Trier, 13; Highland Park, 7.
Waukegan, 27; Morton, 0.

OTHER GAMES.

Morgan Park M. A., 59; St. Alban, 0.
Blue Island, 0; Bloom, 0.
Black Foxe, 41; St. John M. A., 7.
Leyden, 12; Arlington Heights, 6.
Harvard, 22; Pullman Tech Sophomores, 7.
Lake Forest M. A., 46; McKinley, 0.

VILLANOVA IS 25-7 VICTOR OVER BOSTON U. TEAM

Villanova, Pa., Oct. 24.—[U.P.]—Villanova college eliminated Boston university from the list of unbeaten teams today with a 25 to 7 victory before 5,000 persons.

Passes, reverses, and artful blocking baffled the Boston defense and a stonewall Villanova line discouraged the Boston offensive. Villanova scored in all but the final period, pushing over one touchdown in the first, two in the second, and another in the third.

Boston scored in the third period when Thompson snatched Raimo's fumble before it hit the ground and dashed 33 yards to the goal line.

NORTH PARK WINS 1ST GAME; BEATS WILSON TEAM, 25-7

The North Park Junior college whipped Wilson, 25 to 7, last night on the Dyche stadium practice field, Evanston. It was North Park's first victory of the season. The lineup:

NORTH PARK [25].		WILSON [7].
Browne	L. E.	Champion
A. Nelson	L. T.	Jacobs
Rowell	L. G.	Smith
C. Kellman	C.	Cummins
S. Kellman	R. G.	Bosner
J. Anderson	R. T.	Finnar
E. Anderson	R. E.	Nicholas
Torriero	Q. B.	Stainger
C. Nelson	R. H.	Cunningham
Swanson	L. H.	Feeley
Kubitz	F. B.	Price

Touchdowns—Johns, C. Nelson, Michelson, Kubitz, Sutton. Points after touchdown—Johnson, Price.

REFEREE HURT IN N.U. GAME; TRADES WITH LINESMAN

Champaign, Ill., Oct. 24.—(AP)—Lee Daniels of Chicago, who started as head linesman in today's football game between Northwestern and Illinois, finished up as referee when Fred Gardner of Oregon, the starting referee, suffered an ankle injury.

Late in the fourth period Gardner, in an effort to avoid stepping on a player during a Northwestern thrust into the line, slipped and fell, spraining his left ankle.

He traded places with Daniels and watched the last eight plays from the sidelines.

PREP PLAYER DIES.

Houston, Tex., Oct. 24.—(AP)—Viry Fontenot, 18, player on the Crosby High school football team, died today of injuries suffered in a game with Liberty High school yesterday.

COAST CADETS CRUSH ST. JOHN'S ACADEMY, 41 TO 7

The Black Foxe Military institute of Hollywood, Cal., overwhelmed St. John's Military academy of Delafield, Wis., 41 to 7, at Dyche stadium yesterday.

It was the second meeting of the institutions, St. John's losing last year on the coast, 20 to 14.

Jack Banta, hard hitting full back of the visitors, backed by a big squad of college size warriors blasted the lighter St. Johns outfit by sheer man power. Banta crossed the goal line three times.

Black Foxe led 21 to 0 at the end of the first quarter and there was never any doubt as to the outcome after the game got fairly well under way.

The lineup:

BLACK FOXE [41].		ST. JOHN'S [7].
Hale	L. E.	Krafthefer
Holmes	L. T.	Rodgers
Phillips	L. G.	Martin
Dempsey	C.	Strong
McRae	R. G.	Miller
Bennett	R. T.	Gneisse
Stonebraker	R. E.	Hall
Clifford	Q. B.	Ball
Gerber	L. H.	Swirles
Robertson	R. H.	Merwin
Banta	F. B.	Bennett

Touchdowns—Banta [3], Clifford, Cozens [for Gerber], Gerber, Hall.

Points after touchdown—Gerber [4], Beeson [for Robertson] Swirles.

SOUTH BEND AND MISHAWAKA TIE IN PREP GAME, 0-0

South Bend, Ind., Oct. 24.—[Special.]—Central of South Bend and Mishawaka battled to a 7 to 7 tie before 22,500 in Notre Dame stadium this afternoon. Central tied the score in the third period after Mishawaka had taken a 7 to 0 lead early in the second period. Odell Newburn scored Central's touchdown on the second of two successive 15 yard runs. Two 23 yard runs by Erwin Wardlow led an 80 yard drive that ended as Canarocci plunged one yard through center. He hit through tackle for the extra point.

In another Northern Indiana conference game Michigan City defeated Riley of South Bend, 6 to 0, at Michigan City. Stevenson, Michigan City full back, scored in the last five minutes on a series of line plunges after a Riley punt went out on the 26 yard line.

KNOX DEFEATS BELOIT, 27 TO 6, AT HOMECOMING

Galesburg, Ill., Oct. 24.—[Special.]—Knox won its first Midwest conference game of the season today, defeating Beloit, 27 to 6, before a homecoming crowd. Passes paved the way for two touchdowns, another was made on a pass and the fourth on a 70 yard run by Wiltsie in the fourth period.

After threatening several times, but losing the ball on downs, Beloit completed two passes for 40 yards in the third period and Resh went through the line for a touchdown. Brown's attempted place kick was blocked.

Vanderbilt, Georgia Tech Fight to Scoreless Tie

Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 24.—(AP)—Vanderbilt and Georgia Tech battled to a scoreless tie today before 10,000. The Tech Engineers, strong favorites, did not get their attack going until the second half, and even then fumbles and pass interceptions kept them from the Vanderbilt goal line. Tech fumbled the ball seven times, Vanderbilt regaining five of them.

First and Third Place Teams Meet in Classic League Tonight

BY HOWARD MARTIN.

First and third place teams are paired tonight in the Sunday division of the Classic Bowling league, which will take its schedule of four matches to the North Center Recreation at 4017 Lincoln avenue. The feature match brings together the Baby Ruth Candies, whose record of 17 victories and 7 defeats enables them to hold a first place tie with the Prager Beers, and the Monarch Beers, who occupy third place with 16 won and 8 lost.

Other matches send the Pragers against the Pabst Blue Ribbons, the Kraft O-Ke Dokers against the Charles H. Webers, and the Winkler Motor Service against the Oak Leaf Motors. Ben Bernicchi of the Oak Leafs and Ad Carlson of the Pabsts top the individuals standings with 204 averages.

On North Side Alleys.

Ernie Schanz established a record for the Idle Hour Major league with 728 on games of 243, 254, and 231. George Eland helped himself to 661, while Paul Marion had 644, and Lloyd Strause 642. . . . L. Walter, shooting in the Northwest Industrial league, piled up a 683 series at the Harding alleys. His games were 245, 235, and 203. . . . Al Fenske shot a 771 to lift his average to nearly 190 in the Karlov Junior league. . . . The No. 643 league at the Karloy is one of the oldest Masonic pin organizations. The Hubsehman Constructions, with 10 won and 2 lost, top the team standing. . . . Eddie Mueller gave the Insurance league members something to talk about with a 706 total at the Gold Coast recreation.

Art Meier refuses to slow up. He's shot over 600 in his last four efforts in the Gold Coast Major league. Rudy Pehrson's 680 led the last session of this league. . . . The Schmidt Undertakers are setting the pace with 11 victories in the Avondale Goodfellowship league. Al Bittke is averaging 205. . . . Two Pioneer Junior league records fell when the Carlson Florists shot 1,041, aided by George Zach's 248 game, and Marty Bartholomew collected 671. . . . It's four weeks in a row over the 600 mark for George Krueger in the Harding Junior league. His latest count was 604.

On South Side Alleys.

The Heil Products of Milwaukee, national match game champions, will meet the Pabst Blue Ribbons at 2 o'clock this afternoon as the feature of the formal opening of Ray Schalk's Beverly recreation at 94th street and Ashland avenue. The Heils will present Hank Marino, Charley Daw, Gil Zunker, Fred Lorenz, and Elmer Koch. . . . John Zicterman, a member of the Bruck team which won the A. B. C. championship in 1915, is among the individual leaders with a 193 average in the Stevenson National league. Another veteran, Sam Black, has got his Blackie Colts in the thick of the fight for the team leadership. . . . The Open Hearts have shot 12 games and have yet to lose one in the Wisconsin Steel league. . . . Oscar Ohman is leading the Englewood Commandery league with a 186 average. . . . With 13 won and 5 lost, the Wakeford Hardward team has forged to the front in the Stevenson American league.

Windy City League.

The Burlington Zephyrs are leading the Windy City Major league with 13 victories in 18 starts, but they will have to keep traveling to stave off the fast climbing Mineralites, who are one game back. Steve Owens' 192 average is a big reason why the Zephyrs are in front. Tomorrow night the Burlingtons will roll against the G. and W. Distillery. Other pairings for tomorrow:

McKessons Old Crow vs. Serrano Cigarros; Blatz Old Heidelberg vs. Soper Brothers; Strachan Coal vs. Mineralites; Vogel Brothers vs. Blazek Tailors; J. M. Kralovecs vs. Keeley Brew; Betinis Boosters vs. Lauterbamch Coal; O'Keefe Coal vs. Budweisers.

Randolph League.

The leading La Palinas had their hands full, but eked out two victories over the Beich Candies in an interesting Randolph league match. The La Palinas won the first two, 1,004 to 999 and 1,037 to 1,014. Then the Beichs grabbed the windup, 1,025 to 1,019. The Mineralites won three games and tied the Mann Anns and Birk Brothers for third place with 13 won and 5 lost, the Beichs dropping to fourth position.

Here and There.

Every so often the almost impossible 7-10 railroad is picked up. One was made by Charles Grant in the Salem Men's club league at the Queen alleys. . . . Here's an unusual numerical sequence rolled by the Villa Park Coal team in the Villa Park Commercial league: Ulbrich, 164; Hendron, 165; Biesecker, 166; Heidemann, 167; and McKee, 168. This is believed to be a record.

North End League.

Samuelson's Arcades snapped out of their losing ways in the North End Traveling league, pulled the Budweisers out of first place and established two new season records. One of the new marks was 3,140. Eddie Holcer helped with a 280 game, also a new league record.

TUNE IN!
CHICAGO CARDINALS
vs.
BROOKLYN DODGERS
BROADCAST
2:15 P. M.—Sunday
Russ Hodges Announcing
Station WIND—560 Kilocycles
Courtesy
CHEVROLET DEALERS

DE PAUL PUSHES OMAHA ASIDE IN 46-0 ROMP

Proceeds Turned Over to St. Elizabeth's Hospital.

De Paul university's Blue Demons opened their home schedule by routing Omaha university, 46 to 0, at Wrigley field yesterday. Proceeds of the game were turned over to the St. Elizabeth's hospital fund.

The Demons wasted no time in getting the lead against Omaha. De Paul, defeated by Illinois and Catholic universities, held a 26 to 0 advantage at the end of the first half. Two passes enabled the Demons to score their first two touchdowns. Pat Howlett shot the ball to Paul Mattei for the first touchdown and the second toss went into the arms of Chuck Apolskis for the second score.

Keep Piling 'Em Up.

A two yard plunge by Heim brought the Demons their third touchdown, and a short time later Fay passed to Heim for 36 yards. Heim caught the ball on the Omaha 14 yard line, eluded several tacklers and ran to the goal line.

The Demons continued their fun in the third quarter, when they registered 20 points. Included in this outburst were Ev Eastlund's recovery of Bill Kulper's fumble behind the Cardinal goal line, Bill Howlett's 51 yard run to a touchdown, and Julian Heim's 38 yard excursion across the goal line for his third score of the game. Fay and Mattei, following these forays, managed to pick up two points from placement.

Game Draws 7,500.

A crowd of 7,500 witnessed the rout in which the Blue Demons ran up sixteen first downs against five, pounded out 549 yards from scrimmage to Omaha's 99, and completed six passes out of ten attempts, while their opponents could connect but four ties in thirteen tries.

DE PAUL [46].		OMAHA [0].
Apolskis	L. E.	Sorensen
Chaddock	L. T.	Gardner
Raffin	L. G.	Frink
Chesney	C.	Johnk
Jenkevicius	R. G.	Riggins
Washburne	L. T.	La Mantia
Kelly	R. E.	Kersenbrock
Postaer	Q. B.	Tyler
P. Howlet	L. H.	Boldenow
Hehn	R. H.	Brown
Mattei	F. B.	Kulper

Touchdowns—Mattei, Apolskis, Heim [3], Eastlund, Howlett. Points after touchdown—Mattei [4], placement.

Substitutions: Omaha—Crawford for Frink; Flesher for Kersenbrock; Middlekauf for Tyler; Threadgill for Crawford; Leber for Johnk.

De Paul—Fay for Howlett; Corrigan for Postaer; Eastlund for Raffin; Heim for Hehn; Vojvodich for Chaddock; Malinowics for Mattei; Casey for Chesnay; Naughton for Apolskis; W. Kelly for Washburne; Muellner for E. Kelly; Lorge for Jenkevicius; Patek for Lorge; Cederberg for Naughton; Carlson for W. Kelly; Farmer for Cederberg; Naughton for Muellner; Hehn for Heim.

Referee—George Laurie [Armour]. Umpire—St. John [Illinois]. Head linesman—Paddy Driscoll [Northwestern]. Field Judge—Lawrence Wilson [Amherst].

Unbeaten Holy Cross Defeats Carnegie, 7-0

Worcester, Mass., Oct. 24.—[U.P.]—Holy Cross defeated Carnegie Tech, 7 to 0, today and extended its unbeaten record to 18 games.

Nearly 24,000 fans saw Oullette, substitute quarterback, pass to O'Donnell, right end, for the lone touchdown.

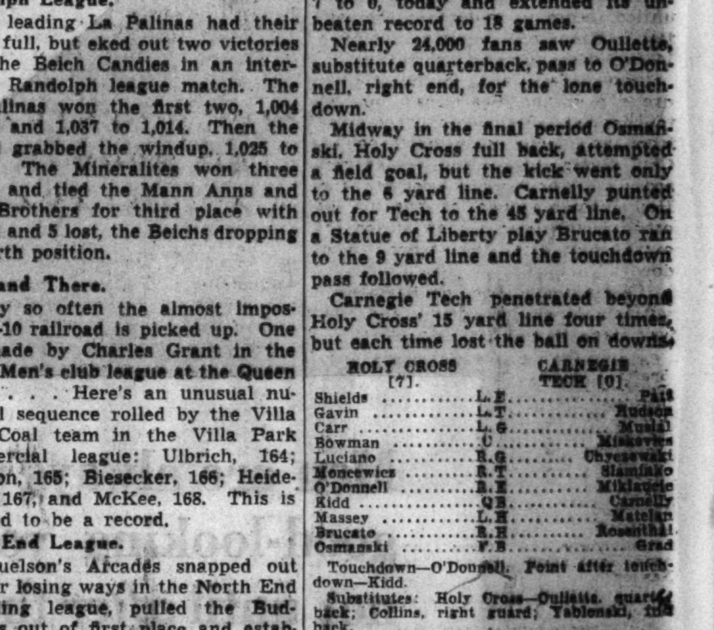
Midway in the final period Osmanski, Holy Cross full back, attempted a field goal, but the kick went only to the 5 yard line. Connelly punted for Tech to the 45 yard line. On a Statue of Liberty play Brucato ran to the 9 yard line and the touchdown followed.

Carnegie Tech penetrated beyond Holy Cross' 15 yard line four times, but each time lost the ball on downs.

HOLY CROSS [7].		CARNEGIE TECH [0].
Shields	L. E.	[illegible]
Gavin	L. T.	[illegible]
Carr	L. G.	[illegible]
Bowman	C.	[illegible]
Luciano	R. G.	[illegible]
[illegible]	R. T.	[illegible]
O'Donnell	R. E.	[illegible]
Kidd	Q. B.	[illegible]
[illegible]	L. H.	[illegible]
[illegible]	R. H.	[illegible]
Osmanski	F. B.	[illegible]

Touchdown—O'Donnell. Point after touchdown—Kidd.

[illegible]



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PLUGS CLEANED 5c Each

C. Y. O. BOXING TOURNEY WILL OPEN TUESDAY

South Siders Hold Edge in Previous Years.

A glance at the record books of the Catholic Youth Organization yesterday revealed that the majority of the winners of the annual C. Y. O. boxing tournament have come from the south side of the city.

In the five years that the annual C. Y. O. ring classic has been held since 1931 forty winners have been determined in all, and of this number nearly one-half have been south side boys. The sections of the city and the number of champions credited to each are, south section, 17; west section, 10; north section, 9, and suburban section, 4.

North and West Early Leaders.

During the first three years of the Catholic Youth Organization tournament the north and west sections produced most of the champions, four west side boys winning titles in 1931 and an equal number from the north side duplicating the feat in 1932. In 1933 the four sections shared evenly, each getting two winners.

Then in 1934 the south side practically swept the finals card with six of the eight championships, and last year continued its domination of the field by taking an additional four. Just how successful representatives from the south section will be this fall is problematical, although C. Y. O. boxing officials who have watched scores of south side boys train at the downtown headquarters of the organization since the call for daily training was issued two weeks ago, predict another brilliant crop of boxers to rise out of the battles to take place at the 124th Field Artillery, 52d street and Cottage Grove avenue, beginning Tuesday night.

Competition Opens Tuesday.

The 124th Field Artillery competition Tuesday, Thursday and Friday nights officially will open the C. Y. O. ring meet for 1936. Hundreds of bouts will be run off at the south side sports structure on the three nights.

Following the south section trials, the west section preliminaries will be held at the 132d Infantry armory on Nov. 4, 5 and 6, to be followed by the north section trials on Nov. 10, 11 and 12. The suburban section candidates will not swing into action until Nov. 13, 14, 16 and 17.

Applications for tickets to the tournament finals Dec. 2 at the Chicago Stadium are being taken at the C. Y. O. headquarters, 31 East Congress street.

MAREK HANDS C. Y. O. BOXERS A LAUGH

Max Marek spins a yarn which gives boxers entered in the C. Y. O. tournament a laugh. Left to right: Max Marek, Stanley Murczyk, Frank Kainrath, Walter Cavaleri, Al Noto and Tony Motisi. The entry field in this year's tournament numbers 3,000, a record. Opening matches will be held Tuesday night at the 124th Field artillery, 52d street and Cottage Grove avenue.

Huskies Score 13-0 Victory Over Bears

Seattle, Wash., Oct. 24.—(AP)—Washington charged another lap closer to the Rose bowl game today with a 13 to 0 football victory over California before 20,000. The victory was the third straight for the Huskies and kept Washington in the Pacific coast forefront with an undefeated, untied record in conference competition. Minnesota, however, holds a 14 to 7 decision over the Huskies.

Jimmy Cain and Byron Haines drove over the Bear goal line for touchdowns. Both scores were made from the 1 foot line on fourth downs, Cain diving over center for the first score in the second period, and Haines going around left end for the other in the third. Logg kicked for extra point after the second touchdown.

Washington hurled the Bears back with only one first down, and that was made on the first two plays.

CALIFORNIA [0].		WASHINGTON [13].
Sparks	L. E.	Johnson
De Verona	L. T.	Markov
Hanford	L. G.	Starcevich
Herwig	C.	Ericksen
Reginato	R. G.	Slivinski
Nordstrom	R. T.	Bond
Schwartz	R. E.	Peters
Meek	Q. B.	Newton
Blower	L. H.	Johnston
Chapman	R. H.	Cain
Anderson	F. B.	Cruver

Touchdowns—Cain, Haines [Sub for Johnston]. Point after touchdown—Logg [sub for Newton].

U. C. L. A. WINS, 22 TO 13.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 24.—Billy Bob Williams' field goal in the fourth quarter followed a few plays later by Don Ferguson's touchdown run gave the University of California at Los Angeles a 22 to 13 victory over Oregon State before 20,000 today. Williams' effort was made from the 35 yard line.

U. C. L. A. scored in the first quarter, Funk making the touchdown just nine plays after a short Oregon State punt had gone out of bounds on the visitors' 43 yard line. Schell's attempt for extra point was wide. The Beavers tied the score in the second quarter after moving from the Bruins' 39 yard line. Kolberg made the touchdown.

Bill Spaulding Jr., son of the U. C. L. A. coach, scored in the third quarter after eight plays had brought the ball 61 yards. Williams converted. Kolberg intercepted Funk's pass on the U. C. L. A. 43 yard line, and on the eleventh play dived over center for the touchdown. Swanson kicked goal. Oregon State was helped on this occasion, as previously by an off-side penalty against U. C. L. A. inside the Bruins' 10 yard line.

OREGON ST. [13].		U. C. L. A. [22].
Coons	L. E.	Robinson
Miller	L. T.	Dickerson
Ramsey	L. G.	Sargent
Orr	C.	Chavoor
Strack	R. G.	Barr
Watts	R. T.	Barber
Lillebo	R. E.	Schroeder
Duncan	Q. B.	E. Harris
Alexander	L. H. B.	Hirshon
Swanson	R. H. B.	Funk
Kolberg	F. B.	Schell

Oregon State: Touchdowns—Kolberg [2]. Point after touchdown—Swanson [placement].

U. C. L. A.: Touchdowns—Funk, Spalding, Ferguson. Field goal—Williams. Point after touchdown—Williams [placement].

Officials: Referee—Jim Blewitt [California]. Umpire—Dr. A. Boles [Minnesota]. Head linesman—Jim Tunney [Loyola]. Field judge—Frank Mallette [U. S. C.].

Davey Day Meets Joey Greb on Marigold Card Tomorrow

Davey Day, who is recognized as No. 1 lightweight contender by the Illinois boxing commission, will seek to improve his standing for a shot at Lou Ambers' championship at the expense of Joey Greb of New York, whom he meets at Marigold Gardens tomorrow in a ten round bout which will feature this week's Chicago schedule.

In case the lanky Chicago boxer emerges victorious over his rugged rival he will be rewarded with an elimination contest at Madison Square Garden on Nov. 20 against Aldo Spoldi or Enrico Venturi, two of the most prominent fighters in the division at the moment.

The opportunity will be Day's second, for the clever west sider was in line for a title match with Tony Canzoneri, former monarch, last year following conquests of Bobby Pacho, Ernie Ratner, and Patsy Severo. In his New York test, however, he fought below form and was whipped by Al Roth.

A factor in this defeat was that he took the engagement too lightly. He hasn't made the same mistake since. Subsequent battles have been a serious matter with Davey. He has whipped his last five opponents, three by knockouts.

Bouts on this week's boxing and wrestling schedule include:

Monday.

At Marigold Gardens—Davey Day vs. Joey Greb [10]; Pete Lello vs. Henry Huerta, and Nick Peters vs. Pedro Rivero, each five rounds, all lightweights, and Willie Dudlak vs. Babe La Varra [4], junior lightweights.

At White City—Frankie Hart vs. Rudy Kay, Jerry Meeker vs. Stan Buresch, Jim Landis vs. Andrious Shikos, Tony Falletti vs. Johnny Silvy, and Young Hackenschmidt vs. Bill Goelz [wrestling].

At Quincy, Ill.—Clem Reed vs. Johnny Davis [10], middleweights; Bobby Juhrend vs. Bert Prewitt, lightweights, and Phil Pernice vs. Bart Ellis, junior welterweights, each six rounds.

Tuesday.

At 124th Field Artillery armory—Preliminary contests in Catholic Youth organization tournament.

Wednesday.

At Arcadia Gardens—Several professional wrestling matches.

At New York Hippodrome—Harry Balsamo vs. Babe Risko [10], middleweights.

Thursday.

At Flint, Mich.—Roger Bernard vs. Tony Herrera [10], lightweights.

At 124th Field Artillery armory—Preliminary matches in Catholic Youth organization tournament.

Friday.

At Cicero stadium—Seven amateur boxing matches.

At Madison Athletic club—Series of amateur boxing bouts.

At Rockford, Ill.—Henry Huerta vs. Lorenzo Lovings, lightweights.

At 124th Field Artillery armory—Preliminary bouts in Catholic Youth organization tournament.

At Madison Square Garden—Ceferino Garcia vs. Izzy Jannazzo [15], welterweight elimination; Aldo Spoldi vs. Eddie Brink [8], lightweights.

F. M.

Hobart College Power and Passes Beat Denison, 26-0

Geneva, N. Y., Oct. 24.—(AP)—Hobart college varied its power attack with passes today to maintain an undefeated record by beating Denison university, 26 to 0.

Hobart made its first touchdown on a fumble. King, Hobart back, dropped the ball just as he crossed the Denison goal line.

In the second period Wright tossed a 19 yard pass to Miller and subsequently circled end for the second touchdown. King converted. Hobart tied up the contest by adding 13 points in the third period. Wright again passed to Miller, this time for 41 yards and a touchdown. Cullen tossed 47 yards to Ferris for the final score. King converted.

NORTH CENTRAL TRIUMPHS OVER AUGUSTANA, 7-0

North Central clung to first place in the Little Nineteen by whipping Augustana, 7 to 0, here, yesterday in a homecoming battle witnessed by a capacity crowd of 3,500.

Jim Breen's recovery of a fumble midway through the first quarter on Augustana's 32 yard line inaugurated North Central's winning touchdown drive. Morin picked up six at tackle and Heilman tossed a pass to Adler that was complete on the twenty-one yard line. Lewis hit center for one, then Morin cut back through guard and raced 20 yards for the touchdown. Heilman added the extra point with a place kick. Lineup:

N. CENTRAL [7].		AUGUSTANA [0].
Thumley [C]	L. E.	Graflund
Heartt	L. T.	Oakleaf [C]
Baurenfeind	L. G.	Miller
Steinhebel	C	Bohman
Hartman	R. G.	Porter F.
Breen	R. T.	Patchell
Dotlich	R. E.	Lenc
Heilman	Q. B.	Anderson F.
Morin	L. H.	Dahlgren
Adler	R. H.	La Barge
Lewis	F. B.	Potter C.

Touchdown—Morin.

Point after touchdown—Heilman.

Officials—Jack Tiavnicek [Armour Tech]. Referee—C. M. Osborne [Beloit]. Umpire—H. Matte.

Substitutions: Augustana—Redman, Miller, Cowley, Clark, Grumley, Tangorra, Gelhaas, Anderson A., and Grossman.

North Central—None.

DE PAUW BEATS MANCHESTER IN HOMECOMING, 13-7

Greencastle, Ind., Oct. 24.—[Special.]—DePauw university defeated Manchester college, 13 to 7, today in DePauw's homecoming celebration. Manchester scored early in the first quarter when Banet threw a pass 55 yards to Eikenberry for Manchester's only touchdown. DePauw scored in the second period on a long pass to Copeland but the kick for the extra point was wide.

With less than two minutes to play Arnold, DePauw tackle, blocked Manchester's punt and DePauw recovered on the 11 yard line. In three plays DePauw had its winning touchdown across. More than 3,000 homecoming fans saw the game.

COUGARS WIN, 3-0.

Eugene, Ore., Oct. 24.—(AP)—Washington State defeated the University of Oregon, 3 to 0, today on Full Back Roger Dougherty's 17 yard field goal in the second period.

It was Oregon's first defeat at home in eight years. A homecoming crowd of more than 10,000 saw the game.

BRONC RIDER IS BADLY HURT IN STADIUM RODEO

Cowboy Is Hurled Against Arena Wall.

Benny Bender, one of the leading bronc riders in the rodeo at the Stadium, was injured seriously last night when thrown against a wall of the arena. There were two other casualties. Lonnie Rooney of Wilson, Okla., was injured after a thrilling ride in the saddle bronc riding contest. Thelma Warner of Clancy, Mont., was thrown from her mount just as she left the chute. Both, however, were able to leave the arena after first aid was administered.

Bill McMackin, Trail City, S. D., cowhand, bettered Shorty McCrory's time in steer wrestling. McCrory threw his steer in :10 2-5 in the afternoon performance while McMackin's time was :9 1-5.

Afternoon Summaries.

BARE BACK BRONC RIDING—Tied for first and second, Benny Bender, Trail City, S. D., and Jack Belton, Red Rock, Tex.; Buck Wyatt, Hendricks, Okla., third.

CALF ROPING—Won by Bill Wilkinson, Cheyenne, Wyo., 19; Amy Gacblin, Comanche, Okla., 20; Viv Rogers, Delrio, Tex., 22.

COW BOY SADDLE BRONK RIDING—Won by Buster Brown, Houston, Tex.; Ted Miller, Teshmingo, Okla., second; Joe McMackin, Trail City, S. D., third.

COW GIRLS BRONC RIDING—Won by Alice Adams, Costa Mesa, Cal.; Margie Greenough, Red Lodge, Mont., second; Opal Wood, Ballinger, Tex., third.

STEER BULLDOGGING—Won by Shorty McCrory, Springtown, Tex., time :10 3-5; Joe Thompson, Coweta, Okla., second, time :17; Holloway Grace, Compton, Cal., third, :18 2-5.

WILD COW MILKING—Won by Irby Mundy, Shamrock, Tex., time :37; Roy Mays, Memphis, Tex., second, time 48 4-5; Toots Ayres, Bellefourche, S. D., third, time 1:33 2-5.

WILD STEER RIDING—Won by Ken Roberts, Strong City, Kas.; Frank Marion, Velasco, Tex., second; Curley Bell, Elk City, Okla, third.

EVENING EVENTS.

BAREBACK BRONC RIDING—Won by Andy Henderson, Okamah, Okla.; Bob Hess, Sanish, N. D., second; Junior Colwell, Ft. Worth, Tex., third.

CALF ROPING—Won by Buck Sorrells, Tucson, Ariz., time :17 4-5; A. J. Pettigrew, Clayton, N. M., second, time :28 1-5; Buck Stanniford, Ollon, Tex., third, time :28 2-5.

COWBOY SADDLE BRONC RIDING—Won by Lonnie Rooney, Wilson, Okla.; Ken Roberts, Strong City, Kas., second; Joe McMackin, Trail City, S. D., third.

COWGIRLS BRONC RIDING—Won by Vaughan Krieg, Ft. Lawson, Ariz.; Thelma Warner, Clancy, Mont., second; Petey Shipman, Butte, Mont., third.

STEER BULL-DOGGING—Won by Bill McMackin, Trail City, S. D., time. :09 1-5; Shorty Ricker, Ranger, Tex., second, time, :12 1-5; Mike Fisher, Dunning, Nebr., third, time. :13.

WILD COW MILKING—Won by Floyd Peters, Browning, Mont., time, :42 1-5; Jack Skipworth, Ft. Sumner, N. M., second, time, :44 1-5; Henry Sniveley, Pawhuska, Okla., third, time, :57 3-5.

AMONG THE FOLKS IN HISTORY

24 Star Bike Riders Enter Stadium Grind

Twenty-four of the leading six-day bicycle riders from the United States, Canada, Germany, Italy, France and Belgium will compete in Chicago's thirty-sixth international six-day grind in the Stadium, which starts just two weeks from tonight.

Harry Mendel, manager of the race, is bringing a field of riders to Chicago that appears to be the best aggregation of cyclists that has competed here in ten years.

Champion six-day riders of the United States, Canada, Germany, Belgium and France will be in the field. William [Torchy] Peden is the champion of Canada and has the best record of any rider in the race. Torchy is a favorite in Chicago and has won many races in this city. Charley Winter, New York youth, is the outstanding American rider in the race although Norman Hill of San Jose, Cal., is the all-around bike champion of America. Winter has a better six-day record and has been a consistent six-day star for the last ten years. Peden in that period has won 27 races, Winter has won six, but has been second seven times, third nine times and fourth eight times.

German Stars to Ride.

Germany in this race boasts of the star team of Gustav Kilian and Heinz Vopel. They have won nine straight six-day races and if they ride again as a team in the coming race will be a hard pair to defeat. Manager Mendel has not decided as yet if he will have them ride as a team or split them up.

Gerard Debaets is Belgium's leading six-day rider and, in fact, Debaets for years has been looked upon as one of the outstanding riders in the world. Last season he won the motorpaced championship of the United States. Alfred Letourner is the champion six-day rider of France and a great favorite in this city.

Riders are Listed.

The complete list of riders for the race and where each one comes from follows: Norman Hill, San Jose, Cal.; Gustav Kilian, Germany; Torchy Peden, Victoria, B. C.; Tino Reboli, Newark, N. J.; Francesco Malatesta, Italy; Charley Yaccino, Chicago; Bobby Thomas, Kenosha, Wis.; Emile Ignat, France; Henry O'Brien, San Francisco; Alfred Letourner, France; Gerard Debaets, Belgium; Ewald Wissel, Germany; Heinz Vopel, Germany; Jules Audy, Montreal; Alvaro Georgetti, Italy; Mike Clarizo, Chicago; Hank Sima, Berwyn; Jerry Rodman, Chicago; Emile Diot, France; Eddie Miller, New York; Louis Cohen, Brooklyn; Charley Winter, New York; George Shipman, Brooklyn, and Douglas Peden, Victoria, B. C.

RINGAS MEET C. Y. O.

The Frank Ringa Boosters, defeated by Our Lady of Grace last season for the Cook County league football championship, will be seeking revenge over the C. Y. O. eleven this afternoon when the teams clash again at Lane Tech field.

MATCH RACE ON INDOOR MIDGET CARD TONIGHT

Feature Event Will Be at Thirty Laps.

It will be a battle between dwarfed Miller motors and Duesenbergs of the type which have won most of the 500 mile races in recent years at Indianapolis with the resumption of midget racing competition tonight at the 124th Field Artillery armory, 52d street and Cottage Grove avenue.

Millers are in the majority with Jimmy Snyder, Shorty Sonenson, Johnny Sawyer, Tony Willman, and Duke Nalon listing cars powered with that motor. Emil Andres will have one of the fastest of the Duesenbergs in the competition.

One of the feature events will be a match race for a trophy offered by Horace G. Lindheimer. Four of the fastest drivers in the time trials will be eligible to compete for the cup at five laps. The feature event will be at thirty laps with twelve qualifying in four elimination races at twelve laps each. A fifteen lap handicap, a ten lap novelty race, and a consolation at fifteen laps for nonqualifiers will complete the card.

Two stars who will watch the race from the sidelines are Marshall Lewis and Pat Warren, two Los Angeles drivers, who have ordered four cycle cars, but were notified they will not be ready for the races tonight.

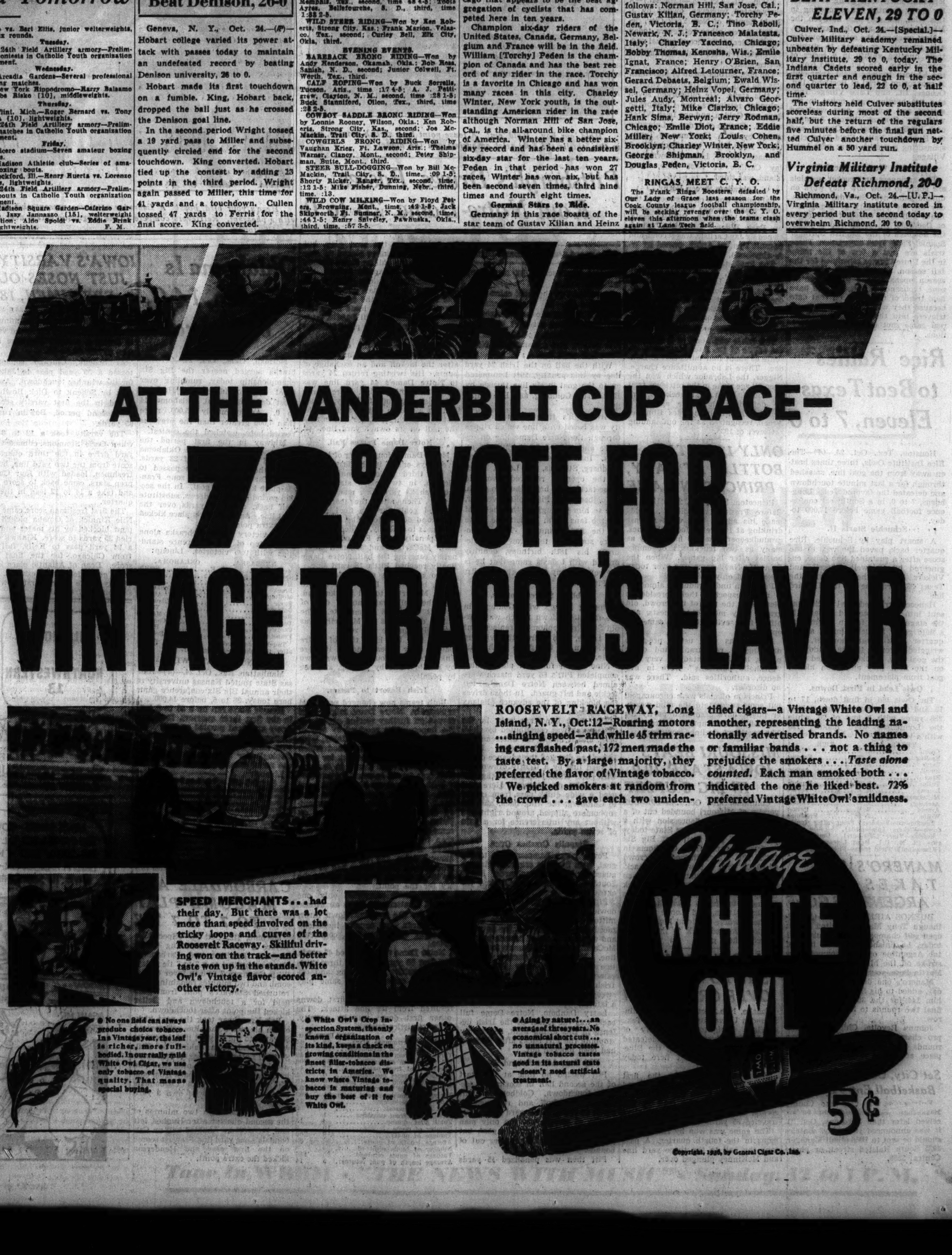
CULVER CADETS BEAT KENTUCKY ELEVEN, 29 TO 0

Culver, Ind., Oct. 24.—[Special.]—Culver Military academy remained unbeaten by defeating Kentucky Military institute, 29 to 0, today. The Indiana Cadets scored early in the first quarter and enough in the second quarter to lead, 22 to 0, at half time.

The visitors held Culver substitutes scoreless during most of the second half, but the return of the regulars five minutes before the final gun netted Culver another touchdown by Hummel on a 50 yard run.

Virginia Military Institute Defeats Richmond, 20-0

Richmond, Va., Oct. 24.—[U. P.]—Virginia Military institute scored in every period but the second today to overwhelm Richmond, 20 to 0.



SPORTING DOGS WORK OUT TODAY IN FIELD TRIAL

Retrievers and Spaniels Meet at Dundee, Ill.

BY BOB BECKER.

After long vacations thousands of trained sporting dogs now are going to work again. With upland game and waterfowl hunting seasons open in many states and scores of field trials scheduled for the fall months the setters, pointers, beagles, spaniels, and retrievers are in the fields demonstrating how they have benefited from long months of training.

Many of these dogs will compete in field trials for national honors. Others have been trained solely for helping their masters in the sport of hunting. In practically every corner of the United States either field trials or the army of hunters now are calling on the sporting breeds, since autumn days are "dog days" for the field trial enthusiast, the pheasant hunter, the waterfowler, and the devotee of other field sports involving the use of shotguns.

Hold Trial at Dundee Today.

Middlewestern sportsmen who like the retriever breeds as aids in upland game and waterfowl hunting will turn their attention today to the field trial of the Midwest Field Trial club which opened yesterday on the Dr. Paul Magnuson estate, four miles east of Dundee, Ill., on route 62. Chesapeake Bay retrievers, Labrador retrievers, goldens and Irish water spaniels that have been going to school for many months are competing in this trial, the only one between the Mississippi river and the east coast.

Next week-end the setters, pointers, and spaniels are going to display their hunting ability in a series of outdoor trials. On Oct. 31 and Nov. 1 the Eastern Indiana Field Trial club is sponsoring a trial at Portland, Ind. Oconee, Ill., and Lake Village, Ind., also are holding open house to the setters and pointers next week-end with the Central Illinois Amateur club holding a trial at Oconee, and the Kankakee Valley Field Trial club sponsoring a similar event near Lake Village.

Spaniels Work at Deerfield.

The springers and cocker spaniels are going to show how they work on upland game next Saturday and Sunday on the property of the Black heath golf club, one half mile south of Deerfield, Ill. This trial is under the auspices of the English Springer Spaniel Field Trial association. These trials are just a few of the many in the United States scheduled for the fall season. Inasmuch as the duck season opens Nov. 1 in the central zone, thousands of shooters will have field trials of their own on that date because they will be taking their retrievers into the blinds to work on real game shot under natural conditions.

WORKING DAYS ARE HERE AGAIN FOR SPORT DOGS

A. W. Harris, veteran Chicago banker and breeder of Chesapeake bay retrievers, inspects three Labrador retrievers that will compete against his dogs at the retriever field trial which will be held today near Dundee, Ill. Left to right: Francis Hogan of Mound, Minn., Arthur Neal of East Islip, N. Y., and Mr. Harris. [Photos by Bob Becker.]

A beautiful setter finds a covey of quail in a field trial. Sporting dogs are in for a busy two weeks in the central states, starting with today's retriever test.

Hold 'em, boy. Hold 'em! A tense point by a stylish pointer, such as this, thrills the field trial enthusiast and the hunter.

Here's your bird, boss! A Labrador retriever presents his master with a pheasant. Retrievers compete at the Magnuson estate near Dundee, Ill., today.

Sarona Jacob Is Retriever Trial Victor

Elgin, Ill., Oct. 24.—[Special.]—A curly-coated retriever, owned by J. Gould Remick of New York City, defeated eleven other retrievers today near Dundee at the second annual midwest retriever field trials, winning the novice stake.

The dog, Sarona Jacob of Marvadel, was the only one of its breed entered in this stake. He outworked seven Labrador retrievers, two Chesapeake Boys, one Golden, and one Irish Water spaniel. Grouse of Arden, a Labrador owned by W. A. Harriman of Tarrytown, New York, was second, and Okanagan Sandy, Labrador owned by Jay Carlisle of East Islip, Long Island, was third.

Labradors Sweep Derby.

Labradors won a clean sweep of the derby stake. It was won by Tyke of Barrington, owned by William Walker, Park Ridge. Okanagan Tanco, owned by Jay Carlisle, was second, and Peconic Pyne of Arden, owned by W. A. Harriman, was third.

The final stake of the day will be run tomorrow. It will be the open all-age, with 15 Labradors, six Chesapeakes, three Goldens, and one curly-coat scheduled to compete. The dogs will be worked on pheasants in heavy marsh and on ducks in water.

Nigger to Defend.

The trials will start at 8 a. m. on the estate of Dr. Paul Magnuson, on route 62 about four miles east of Dundee. There is no admittance charge. Nigger, the Labrador which won the open all-age stake in the retriever trial at Mound, Minn., last week-end, will be defending that title against a smart field which includes Blind of Arden, recognized as the outstanding retriever of 1935.

Rice Rallies to Beat Texas Eleven, 7 to 0

Houston, Tex., Oct. 24.—(AP)—The Rice Institute Owls, three times beaten away from the goal line, smashed through for a last minute touchdown and defeated the favored Texas Longhorns, 7 to 0, in a Southwest conference football game before 17,000 today.

Schuehle Starts It.

A smart play by Schuehle, Rice quarter back, paved the way to the score after a sustained line drive, engineered by Caldwell, Russell, and Vickers, carried the ball from the Texas 38 yard line to the 11 yard line.

Hancock, crippled Owl back, was sent into the game and apparently the stage was set for an attempt at a field goal. Schuehle pulled a neat quarter back sneak, however, and wriggled through to the shadow of the goal line. Vickers plunged over on the next play and then kicked goal from placement.

Owls Lead in First Downs.

The Owls led in first down, 17 to 13, and from scrimmage they gained 258 yards with a loss of 26, while the Longhorns were making 196 with a loss of 32.

TEXAS.		RICE.
Colins	L. E.	Nance
Keeling	L. T.	Frankie
Terry	L. G.	Ard
Small	C.	Arthur
King	R. G.	Morris
Tullos	R. T.	Hughes
Launey	R. E.	Forbes
Mittermayer	Q. B.	Schuehle
Atchison	L. H.	Vickers
Arnold	R. H.	Parker
Wolfe	F. B.	Friedman

Touchdown—Vickers. Point after touchdown—Vickers [placement].

Referee—Viner [Missouri]. Umpire—Higgins [S. M. U.]. Head Linesman—Kinney [Mississippi]. Field judge—Ficker [Army].

MANERO'S 144 TAKES 2D IN ARGENTINE GOLF

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 24.—(AP)—Although Tony Manero, United States open golf champion, fired a subpar 71 today, he finished the first half of the Argentine open tournament one stroke off the blistering pace set by Martin Pose, young Argentine pro.

Manero's one under par round today, added to his first round 73, gave him 144 for the 36 holes, with the final two rounds to be played tomorrow.

Johnny Revolta, Chicago national pro champion, ended the first two rounds in a five way tie for third place, at 146.

Set City, County League Basketball Entry Deadline

Entries for the City and County Basketball league must not be received later than Saturday, Oct. 31, it was announced yesterday. Entries should be sent to Basketball Manager, 1935 South Halsted street, or phone Central 2559.

ONLY 12 LITTLE BOTTLES AT NAVY, PRINCETON GAME

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 24.—[U. P.]—Before President Harold W. Dodds made his appeal this week against drinking at Princeton football games, groundkeepers used to haul away as many as two truckloads of empty bottles after big games. When the Princeton-Navy game was over today they found only a dozen.

Princeton undergraduates almost to a man respected their president's plea. And the rest of the crowd, old grads, navy men, co-ed guests, and other fans evidenced the same cooperation.

There was the usual pre-game drinking in restaurants and other places, but in the stadium very few "alcoholic partisans" were in evidence, authorities said. There was no disorder.

Princeton officials were encouraged, but some suggestetd the mild weather might have accounted partly for the trifling consumption of alcoholics. The president declined comment.

MISSOURI BEATS IOWA STATE, 10-0, IN BIG 6 UPSET

Columbia, Mo., Oct. 24.—(AP)—University of Missouri bounded out of a four-year football depression with a 10 to 0 victory over Iowa State today. The Tigers won their last Big Six conference game from Oklahoma in 1932. The Tigers amazed the crowd of 10,000 with a powerhouse attack.

With the first quarter only seven minutes old, Missouri Half Back Henry Mahley caught a punt on his 35 and returned to Iowa State's 49. Mahley, Mason, and Londe plunged to the 8, where a lateral lost ground. Mahley dropped back to the 25 and booted a field goal.

HARDIN-SIMMONS IS 13 TO 7 VICTOR OVER CREIGHTON

Omaha, Neb., Oct. 24.—(AP)—Hardin-Simmons University of Abilene, Tex., knocked Creighton University of Omaha from the circle of undefeated football teams by handing the Bluejays a 13 to 7 defeat here today before 10,000.

The Texans scored in the first quarter when Tyler went around end for 26 yards to score the touchdown.

Creighton took the lead in the second quarter when the Bluejays traveled 85 yards in six plays.

The game was won by Hardin-Simmons in the fourth quarter. A pass took the ball to the three yard line and McKinney plunged over.

Pittsburgh's Drives, Passes Rout Notre Dame, 26 to 0

[Continued from first sports page.]

knocked unconscious in head long collision.

The climax of the fight came when Umpire A. H. Slack penalized O'Reilly for unnecessary roughness. The penalty was assessed just after Marshall Goldberg, spearhead of the Pitt attack, had advanced to Notre Dame's 39 yard line.

With the ball on the Irish 24 yard line by this penalty, Pitt hammered on to the goal in six line thrusts by Bob Larue, Goldberg, and Bill Stapulis.

Pittsburgh's tremendous superiority was based on a line which ripped through the Notre Dame line on defense and opened huge gaps on attack. Into these breaches galloped Goldberg, Stapulis, and Larue. Once in the open, it required two and three tacklers to bring them to earth.

Goldberg was Pitt's offensive star, and to him were given the cheers of all the fans when he left the game in the final minutes. This sophomore star, who tomorrow will celebrate his 18th birthday, definitly proved with today's game that he is the equal to any man in the long list of Pitt stars.

Stebbins Shares Honors.

Sharing honors with Goldberg in the first touchdown march was Harold Stebbins, sophomore replacement for Larue, who scored the winning touchdown in the game with Ohio State.

Nine of the fourteen plays which completed Pitt's 66 yard march were aimed between Notre Dame's left tackle and left guard. In those drives the blocking of the advance phalanx was perfect.

The most important gain in the first march was contributed by Goldberg, and it meant the difference between failure and success. Notre Dame had checked the advance on its 17 yard line by a tightly drawn line with the ends jammed in against the tackles on defense. Here Pitt used a wide quick pass from center to Goldberg, the wing back, and the sophomore slipped around right end without any interference for a gain of seven yards.

Stapulis Crashes Over.

Power plays hammered on to the goal, with Stapulis crashing through guard for the final two yards. Frank Souchak, Pitt end, place kicked the extra point.

Pitt might have had a second touchdown in this first half had time permitted. In the last minute Larue raced around right end for 64 yards and was forced out of bounds by Jack McCarthy on Notre Dame's four yard line. Notre Dame turned back a line thrust with only two yards gained and then as time expired the Irish ran down Goldberg on his sweeping run at left end after taking a lateral.

Larry Danbom, Notre Dame full back, was the leader of the Irish defense in this losing fight, repeatedly stopping the Pitt backs after linemen had been blocked out.

Pitt Goes After Second Score.

Pitt wasted no time at the start of the second half in scoring its second touchdown. Goldberg caught Danbom's kickoff and returned 50 yards to the Irish 40 yard line. Andy Puplis, at safety, was the only man between Goldberg and the goal, but Puplis forced the Pitt runner out of bounds.

Pitt then was penalized 15 yards for holding on the next play, but Goldberg's line plunge picked up nine yards. With the ball on Notre Dame's 45 yard line, Stapulis caught the Irish secondary asleep with a ten yard pass to Hoffman down center. The Pitt end raced the remainder of the distance, jerking loose from two ineffectual tacklers. Bill Daddio, sophomore end, missed the place kick for the point.

Goldberg set up the opportunity for a third touchdown immediately after the kickoff and an exchange of punts. His twisting return 24 yards to Notre Dame's 44 yard line was signal for another drive. Three times the Irish, fighting furiously, forced Pitt to a fourth down, and on the last one of these, Notre Dame took the ball on its own 8 yard line.

Notre Dame Passes Fail.

Notre Dame's long string of ineffective plays ended in the last minute of the third period. Danbom and Gleason, in two plays starting on the Irish 23 yard line, made a first down. Then after the teams had changed goals for the final period, on second down McCarthy fired a 27 yard pass to O'Reilly. Aided by a five yard penalty for a Pitt offside, and with McCarthy and Gleason alternately carrying the ball, Notre Dame finally reached Pitt's 18 yard line.

Two more line plays added four yards, but Notre Dame now had to pass. McCarthy tossed to Skoglund, but the ball was caught out of bounds and was incomplete. The fourth down pass by McCarthy was incomplete in the end zone.

This was the high tide of Notre Dame's only threat and in it were linked together four first downs, two by rushing, one by passing, and one by penalty.

Irish Resort to Passes.

Both teams now changed personnel repeatedly. Notre Dame might have staved off further scoring except for the impetus Pitt received by way of the 15 yard penalty on O'Reilly. With that touchdown accomplished which included a second place kick for point by Souchak, Notre Dame, in desperation, was forced to resort to passes.

With the ball on his own 18 yard line, Kolvalcik aimed a long pass down field, but John Wood intercepted it near the west side line on Notre Dame's 45 yard mark. Wood came straight across the gridiron and then turned toward the goal behind three white shirted mates. They mowed down the Notre Dame defenders and Wood never had to slow up in his sprint. Souchak missed the try for the point.

Notre Dame completed only one pass in 11 attempts. Pitt's air attack, except for the one touchdown throw of 45 yards, was equally inefficient. In eight attempts, Pitt connected twice.

Notre Dame was penalized 45 yards. Pitt lost 30 yards, but on three occasions penalties for holding and offside were called on the same play and each offset the other.

Fourteen of Pitt's 15 first downs resulted from its line attack. The other first down was by penalty. Other statistics follow:

	Notre Dame.	Pitt.
Number of scrimmage plays	33	64
Yards gained from scrimmage	73	325
Yards lost from scrimmage	19	19
Net yards from scrimmage	54	306
Yards gained from passes	27	48
Opponents' passes intercepted	0	1
Yds. gained from intercept. passes	0	45
Net yards from forward passes	27	93
Net yards from passes and scrim.	91	399
First down scrimmage	2	14
First down passes	1	0
First downs from penalties	1	1
Total first downs	4	15
Number of punts	10	6
Yardage of punts	418	200
Average length of punts	42	33
Number of punts returned	5	8
Yardage of punts returned	25	112
Average length of punt returns	5	14

Oklahoma Is Beaten, 14-0, by Nebraska

Norman, Okla., Oct. 24.—(AP)—Nebraska surged nearer the Big Six championship today, rumbling over what was considered the Huskers' most dangerous rival, Oklahoma, 14 to 0. Approximately 25,000, more than 7,000 greater than the previous record here, watched the contest.

Midway in the first period the Huskers advanced to the Oklahoma 25 yard line, a march of 23 yards. From there Sam Francis passed to Lloyd Cardwe.. in the end zone. Francis place kicked the goal. In the second period Harris Andrews, substitute half back, raced 66 yards over the goal line. Again Francis place kicked the extra point.

The victory placed Nebraska alone at the top of the conference standings with two victories. Lineup:

NEBRASKA.		OKLAHOMA.
McDonald	L. E.	Smith
Shirey	L. T.	Brown
Mehring	L. G.	Ball
Brock	C.	Conkright
McGinnis	R. G.	Ahrens
Doyle	R. T.	Ellsworth
Dohrmann	R. E.	Young
Howell	Q. B.	Merrell
Douglas	L. H.	Corrotto
Cardwell	R. H.	Hewes
Francis	F. B.	Breeden

Touchdowns—Cardwell, Andrews. Points after touchdowns—Francis [2].

KANSAS STATE WINS.

Manhattan, Kas., Oct. 24.—(AP)—Kansas State routed Kansas university in their annual Big Six conference game here today, 26 to 6, before 14,000.

Kansas State ran up a 26 to 0 lead in the first three quarters, then suddenly appeared puzzled as Half Back Hapgood of Kansas began throwing pass after pass. Hapgood's aerial to Replogle for a touchdown climaxed the aerial bombardment.

Lineup:

KANSAS [6].		KANSAS STATE [26].
Hemphill	L. E.	Seigle
Harrison	L. T.	Ward
Klimek	L. G.	Winslow
Whearly	C.	Masoner
Holland	R. G.	Morland
Fanning	R. T.	Anderson
Hays	R. E.	Shirk
Ayers	Q. B.	Wiencecke
Kirk	L. H.	Hapgood
Warren	R. H.	Replogle
Elder	F. B.	Douglass

Touchdowns—Elder, Cleveland [3], Hapgood. Points after touchdowns—Warren [2].

CARBONDALE AND MACOMB PLAY TO 7 TO 7 TIE

Macomb, Ill., Oct. 24.—[Special.]—Before a great homecoming crowd Macomb Teachers and Carbondale Teachers battled to a 7 to 7 tie today. With the score 7 to 0 in favor of Macomb and two minutes remaining, Hill returned Stewart's punt from midfield for a touchdown and Heller kicked the point after touchdown.

Bob Kraushaar took the next kickoff on his own 5 yard line and carried 80 yards to the 15 yard line, where he was tackled from behind by Hill. Stewart's attempted pass on first down was intercepted on the nine yard line by Heller, who dropped back from end. The game ended with Carbondale holding the ball on its own 9 yard line.

Western scored in two minutes of the second quarter after Hughes, left end, recovered a fumbled ball on Carbondale's one yard line. Stewart scored on the first play and Henderson kicked the extra point.

IOWA'S VARSITY JUST NOSES OUT FRESHMEN, 18-14

Iowa City, Ia., Oct. 24.—[Special.]—A touchdown in the last minute of play enabled Iowa's harrassed varsity to defeat a scrappy Hawkeye freshman eleven 18 to 14.

Al Schenk, Chicago sophomore, tossed a 35 yard pass to Jakoubek for the winning touchdown. Another pass by Schenk to Dick Bowlin resulted in the first varsity score in the second period, Bowlin running 65 yards.

The varsity took a 12 to 0 lead when Ozzie Simmons climaxed a 65 yard drive in the third quarter to score from the two yard line, but the freshmen, loaded with four Chicago prep stars, came back to score twice and take a 14 to 12 lead in the final quarter.

The first freshman score came when Nile Kinnick of Omaha picked up a punt blocked by his mates and scurried 25 yards to score. Kinnick tossed a 24 yard pass to Kelly, full back from Chicago, for the final frosh score. Dean of Atlantic place kicked both goals for the freshmen. The varsity made seven first downs to six for the freshmen.

WOLVERINES BEAT COLUMBIA, 13-0, BEFORE 25,000

Sweet and Ritchie Score Touchdowns.

[Continued from first sports page.]

single ground gainer of the day in a forward-lateral midway in the first quarter which netted forty-six yards. Cooper's top dash was for thirty yards, and he had another romp for twenty-five. Smithers' top trot was for twenty-five yards. Hook didn't go so far on any one try, but he worked oftener and rivaled his older mates in the totals. Luckman was the truck horse of the Lion offense, though John Hudasky got going for several gains.

Wolverines Strong on Defense.

Defensively the Wolverines made a showing said to be far superior to anything they'd displayed previously this season. On two occasions they fought off attacks within their 5 yard line, in the second instance having to hold off the visitors in what must have seemed to rabid Wolverine partisans an interminable time. Columbia shaded Michigan in the matter of first downs, 11 to 9. Michigan made eight first downs to seven from rushing, and one to three on passes. A penalty gave the Lions one of their total.

Michigan made 238 yards from rushing to 93 for Columbia and 46 yards from passing as compared with the Lions' 70. Michigan tried seven passes and completed one, that 46 yard one. Columbia tried 29 passes, five of which were completed. Two of these came in the first few minutes and two others late in the contest. Michigan intercepted three forward passes, one for a touchdown. Columbia intercepted once. The punt return average reflects credit on the defense players. Michigan's average return was seven yards and Columbia's less than a foot.

Wolverines Hold at Goal.

Michigan s touchdown in the sixth minute of the second quarter came a few minutr after the Wolverines had been back up against their own goal. Late in the first perio^d Hook had fumbled a punt and it was recovered by Columl on the Lion 43 yard line. A series of plays clicked and the last play of the opening session, a pass, Luckman to Furey, was good for 16 yards and placed the ball on Michigan's 27 yard line as the quarter ended.

At the start of the second period a pass, Luckman to Siegal, was good for 9 yards and Seidel made two yards for first down on Michigan's 16 yard line. Another pass was incomplete, after which Luckman was run out of bounds on Michigan's four yard line. Columbia drew an offside penalty, then two passes incomplete in the end zone ended the Lion foray and it was Michigan's ball on the Wolverine 20 yard line.

The Michigan march started forthwith. Hook made five yards and Smithers piled 25 more on a neat sprint to the center of the field. Columbia then broke u two passes and threw Hook for a four yard loss, whereupon Sweet kicked to Luckman, who fumbled and recovered just before being downed on his seven yard line.

Luckman Kick Short.

Schultze, who gained fame by averaging 51 yards in his punting against Army two weeks ago, got off a high kick from his end zone. The ball bounded back 15 yards to the Columbia 18 yard line. Hook rammed through for seven yards and, after Smithers had failed to gain, Sweet went through the right side of the Lion line for a touchdown, galloping over without leaving his feet. Smithers added the point from placement.

Michigan got a break at the start of the third period when Rinaldi downed a Michigan punt on the Columbia 1 foot line, but Luckman punted out to the 33 yard line. Michigan let the ball go to Columbia on downs on the Columbia 33 yard line. Then, with Luckman doing the bulk of the toting, which included one 16 yard and one 14 yard sprint, the Lions carried the ball to Michigan's 10 yard line. Then followed a ten play onslaught on the Michigan goal, what with offside penalties and two incomplete passes. The Wolverines fought valiantly and won great applause when they finally took the ball on their 7 yard line on an incomplete pass.

Michigan Marches 86 Yards.

After their great goal line stand the Wolverines promptly launched an 86 yard march which was halted after three plays in the fourth quarter. The first event of the stirring but futile parade was a 30 yard run by Cooper. A 28 yard whirl was staged by Sweet and shorter but equally exciting shots were accomplished by Sweet and Hook. But the heroics went for naught when Columbia took the ball on downs on the Lion 6 yard line.

The Wolverines' second touchdown, with two minutes of the game remaining, began to blossom when Sweet punted out of bounds on Columbia's 6 yard line. On the first play Columbia was offside and the ball was on the 1 yard line. Columbia executed two plays, one of which was an incomplete pass, then Vollmer hurled a pass from the end zone which was intercepted by Ritchie on the Columbia 25 yard line. Ritchie cut a wide arc to his right and went over for a touchdown. Smithers failed to add the point from placement.

East vs. West

MICHIGAN [13].		COLUMBIA [0].
Patanelli	L. E.	Schulze
Siegel	L. T.	Wright
Garber	L. G.	Coviello
Rinaldi	C.	Hersey
Marzonie	R. G.	Pistolas
Luby	R. T.	Bateman
Smick	R. E.	Siegal
Barclay	Q. B.	Furey
Cooper	L. H.	Luckman
Smithers	R. H.	Hudasky
Stanton	F. B.	Bonom

Touchdowns—Sweet, Ritchie. Point after touchdown—Smithers [placement].

Substitutions: Michigan—Sweet for Stanton, Hook for Cooper, Vandewater for Marzonie, Brennan for Garber, J. Jordan for Rinaldi, Ritchie for Hook, Levine for Barclay, Lincoln for Siegel, Gedeon for Smick, Ziem for Vanderwater, Pederson for Ziem, F. Jordan for Lubey, Nickerson for Gedeon, Purucker for Ritchie, Farmer for Levine, Phillips for Smithers, Curren for Sweet.

Columbia—Taylor for Hudasky, Seidel for Bonom, Radvilas for Schulze, Vollmer for Luckman, Corey for Hersey, Muldoon for Radvilas, Schulze for Muldoon, Waldo for Bateman, Kinsella for Pistolas, McMahon for Furey, Snavely for Wright.

Referee—Masker [Northwestern]. Umpire—Schrammer [Chicago]. Field judge—Lane [Detroit]. Head linesman—Lipp [Chicago].

Coaches—Harry Kipke, Michigan; Lou Little, Columbia.

GUNNERS MEET CALUMET CITY ON WEDNESDAY

The Chicago Gunners, new professional football club this year which is playing its home games Wednesday nights at the 124th Field Artillery armory, will meet the strong Calumet City All-Stars Wednesday night at 8:30 o'clock.

The Gunners won their opening game from the South Bend Brewers last week, 35 to 0, but in Fred Gillies' team they will be up against competition of stronger caliber.

The Gunners signed Rennicks, former Minnesota half back, who worked out with the squad under Coach Hick Connelley last week. Vario, former Notre Dame star whose shoulder was bruised in the South Bend game, will be in shape for Wednesday's battle.

Duvall, former Northwestern star, kicked five points after touchdowns, two after his own goal crossings last week, and is one of the chief threats with the Gunners.

Iowa State Poloists Beat Missouri, 12 to 3

Columbia, Mo., Oct. 24.—(AP)—The Iowa State college polo team defeated Missouri university, 12 to 3, in an intercollegiate match here today.

Led by Dick Dilworth, the Cyclone quartet scored five times in the first half of a six chukker match, adding seven goals in the last half.

Doctors find it's FASTER

For greater happiness on the morning after—half a glass of water and a teaspoonful of Bromo-Seltzer! Doctors have proved it stops next-morning headaches *faster* than any other remedy they tested.

Also settles an upset stomach, soothes nerves. Reduces excess lactic acid in the blood caused by overindulgence.

Get it at drugstores, soda fountains. Keep it at home, too.

CENTRAL STATES TITLE AT STAKE IN ROBY RACE

100 Mile Sweepstakes Closes Season Today.

Point Standing

Pos. Driver—	Pts. Roby.	No. races.	Total.
1—Wilbur Shaw	...	5	310.5
2—Rex Mays	126	3	308
3—Chet Gardner	44	6	288
4—Billy Winn	...	4	274
5—Bill Cummings	12	5	232
6—Frank McGurck	...	5	199.5
7—Tony Willman	...	3	192
8—Ted Horn	88	6	163.5
9—Frank Brisko	76	5	140
10—Emil Andres	24	4	136
11—George Connor	...	4	126
12—Jimmie Snyder	...	5	123
13—Floyd Roberts	...	1	108
14—Ted Johnson	17	5	103
15—Ken Fowler	...	5	98
16—Babe Stapp	...	2	96
17—George Barringer	...	5	90
18—Louis Tomei	48	2	76
19—Tex West	...	2	74.5
20—Frank Beeder	...	3	72

The central states dirt road driving championship will be at stake at Roby Speedway this afternoon when 16 of the most daring pilots in the nation meet in the first annual Roby sweepstakes, final championship point event of the season in this section. The event will be over the 100 mile distance. Time trials that will determine the 16 fastest cars to qualify are to be started at 12:30 o'clock. The sweepstakes will begin at 3 o'clock.

Heading the list of pilots is Wilbur Shaw, present leader in point standing among the drivers, only one and one-half points back of Rex Mays of California, who has picked up 136 of his 308 total by winning three races at Roby this year. Third on the list is Chet Gardner of Indianapolis, 22½ points back of Shaw. Eight of the pilots who are to start this afternoon could take the championship by winning today and gaining the 120 points that will go to the winner.

First 100 Mile Race of the Year.

It will be the first 100 mile race of the season and reports last night stated the track was in splendid condition. Continuous work on the course has made it what the drivers term the fastest flat track in the country. There is a strong possibility the track record of 42.19 seconds will be cracked this afternoon.

Four of the pilots will go after the track record in their time trials. George Connor, holder of the world's one mile flat track record of 39.15 seconds, is one of them. He will also attempt to break the world mark. Shaw, Mays and Frank Brisko, the latter a Milwaukee pilot, who held the Roby record at one time, are also seeking to place a new Roby record on their list.

Cantlon Is Late Entry.

Late entries yesterday included the names of Shorty Cantlon of Indianapolis in a new Miller Special, Duke Jalon of Chicago, who will pilot the Peter special No. 24, known to the trade as the "death car" because of the accident jinx that seems to follow it, and Tony Willman of Milwaukee, who will pilot a Lundgreen special. Other nationally famous drivers in the race will be Ken Fowler of Los Angeles, Jimmy Snyder and Emil Andres of Chicago, George Barringer, fifth place winner at Indianapolis last Memorial day, Joel Thorne of Indianapolis, who will have two cars in the race with Floyd Davis mounted in the other.

Tentative entries from Billy Winn of Detroit, Billy Devore, son of a former international pilot, Wild Bill Cummings, Myron Fohr, and others have been received with their starting depending upon whether or not they can have their cars ready.

Winner to Get Trophy.

In addition to the midwestern championship, the Roby sweepstakes winner will be awarded a valuable trophy by Ray Johnson, Chicago sportsman.

According to Promoter Stockholm, only fair weather is necessary to bring out a crowd of 30,000 or more to see the windup of the 1936 outdoor racing season here. Many box seats have been sold, while the grandstand reservations have been the heaviest in the two years of Roby racing under the direction of Stockholm.

Cliff Woodbury, former star driver, has been named starter by Fred Willis, zone supervisor of the contest board of the A. A. A., under whose rules and sanction the race is being run.

Following are the entries today:

Driver. Home. Car.
Rex Mays, Glendale, Cal., Gilmore special.
Wilbur Shaw, Los Angeles, Gilmore special.
Ken Fowler, Paterson, N. J., Lucky Teter special.
George Connor, San Bernardino, Cal., Marks Miller special.
Jimmie Snyder, Chicago, Miller special.
Emil Andres, Chicago, Burd Piston Ring special.
Frank Brisko, Milwaukee, Elgin Piston Pin special.
George Barringer, Indianapolis, Miller special.
Chet Gardner, Indianapolis, Gardner-Miller special.
Joel Thorne, Indianapolis, Thorne Miller special.
Fred Tegtmeier, Roselle, Ill., Ramar special.
Ville Von Esser, Riverdale, Ill., Strauss Stores special.
James Ward, Joliet, Frontenac.
John Wagner, Melrose Farm, Kimball special.
Fran Thurman, Chicago, Nickla special.
Floyd Davis, Indianapolis, Thorne Miller special.
Shorty Cantlon, Indianapolis, Miller special.
Jack Petticord, Chicago, DeBaetes special.
Gus Zarka, Doylestown, Pa., Ambler special.
Roy Lake, Burbank, Cal., Ambler special.
Tony Willman, Milwaukee, Lundgreen special.
Duke Nalon, Chicago, Jeter special.
Ed Koukol, Chicago, Koukol special.
E. A. Beutler, Chicago, Nelson-Hirschberg special.

Tentative entrants are Wild Bill Cummings, Bily Winn, Billy Decore, and Myron Fohr.

Ex-Millikin Pitcher Signs with San Antonio

Edwardsville, Ill., Oct. 24.—[Special.]—Herman Mehmken of Edwardsville, who pitched for James Millikin university two seasons, has signed a contract to pitch for San Antonio in the Texas league in 1937. Mehmken is 22 years of age, six feet one inch tall, and weighs 200 pounds. He bats and throws right handed.

AFTER DRIVING TITLE AT ROBY TODAY

Wilbur Shaw (at left in car), now leading in the point standing for the central states dirt road driving title, can clinch the championship by victory in the sweepstakes today. Myron Stevens is the mechanic. Buddy Rogers, movie actor and orchestra leader, is seen standing at the left.

Minnesota's 2d Half Attack Turns Back Purdue, 33-0

[Continued from first sports page.]

on defense with Drake and Capt. George Bell backing up.

Statistics do not fairly tell the touchdown story. Minnesota acquired only 12 first downs to 10 for Purdue. That was because of the Boilermaker's brilliance in the first two quarters. Nor does the total yardage of 376 to 325 tell that story. Actually, Purdue inspired sympathy in its disappointment, still fighting as true Boilermakers, but futile even against the flock of second and third string Gophers who streamed into the fray at the end.

Purdue Backs Always a Threat.

Purdue backs, despite defeat, commanded admiration even from the home crowd. Isbell, Drake, and Stalcup always were a threat until removed when the cause was lost, but they could not cope against the solid wall of charging Gopher forwards. Fast as Purdue backs were for big men, little Andy Uram at the projecting or receiving end of a lateral was an even greater threat as the game demonstrated. Bud Wilkinson, Minnesota's blocking quarter back, was a material factor in helping those plays succeed. The statistics:

	MINNESOTA.	PURDUE.
First downs from rushing	9	5
First downs from passing	2	5
First downs from penalties	1	0
Total first downs	12	10
Yards gained from scrimmage	296	152
Yards gained from forward passes	39	85
Yards gained from penalties	45	85
Total yards gained	376	325
Forward passes attempted	6	17
Forward passes completed	3	6
Forward passes intercepted by	7	0
Number of punts	9	7
Average distance of punts	36	34.4
Punts returned [yards]	42	7
Kickoffs returned [yards]	60	46
Fumbles	6	2
Own fumbles recovered	4	1
Opponents' fumbles recovered	1	2
Number of penalties	7	5
Yards penalized	85	5

Individual yardage record:

Player.	Times.	Total.	Average
MINNESOTA.			
Uram	6	71	11.9
Alfonse	5	17	3.4
Spadaccini	3	20	6.6
Rork	5	19	3.8
Wrightson	2	15	7.5
Gmitro	2	12	6
Matheny	5	45	9
Buhler	5	26	5.2
Thompson	1	4	4
Moore	3	14	4.6
PURDUE.			
Stalcup	3	10	3.3
Drake	12	73	6.08
Cecil Isbell	12	25	2.08
Medley	5	1	.16
Ippolito	3	8	2.6
Purvis	2	5	2.5

On its second play, as the game opened, Minnesota gave advance warning of what was to follow when Uram lateraled to Alfonse for a 32 yard gain. Soon after Uram punted for a touchback. On third down thereafter Purdue threatened when John Drake broke through his right tackle, twisted away from several Gophers who had him partially in their grasp and, with a clear field ahead, ran 30 yards only to be brought down from behind by Uram. The same Uram also intercepted a pass soon after at Minnesota's 25 yard line.

Wilkinson Intercepts Pass.

With the oval changing hands frequently on punts, Bud Wilkinson finally intercepted a pass at Purdue's 43 yard line. After a pass from Isbell to Isbell, Cecil to Cody, had been ruled incomplete at the Gopher 30 yard mark because Cecil was not five yards behind the line of scrimmage, Wilkinson intercepted the ball at Purdue's 43 yard line. On third down Uram found a hole at his left tackle and went to Purdue's 26 yard line. The Boilermakers were penalized five yards for offside, and Rork pierced the line for first down at Purdue's 14 yard line. Uram went through right tackle, then lateraled to Alfonse, who ran the remaining distance for the first touchdown of the day. Wilkinson's attempted kick for the extra point failed.

It was early in the second period when Purdue began its drive down field from its own 16 yard mark, which ended in a fumble at Minnesota's 16 yard line. In this drive of four successive first downs were studded three notable completed passes. The first was Cecil Isbell to Bill Vergane for 28 yards, the second from Isbell to Vergane again for 12 yards, the third from Isbell to Don Powell for nine.

When Purdue again obtained the ball from a punt, its drive started anew, this time from its own 39 yard line to Minnesota's 27, where Bill Matheny intercepted the ball. Again Purdue launched an attack, but this time Earl Svendsen intercepted a pass and the half ended with the ball in Minnesota's possession on Purdue's 40 yard line.

Uram Goes 30 Yards for Score.

Uram ran back George Bell's opening kickoff of the second half 20 yards to his own 34 yard line. Spadaccini pierced left guard for 15 yards. On second down Uram lateraled to Ray Antil, substituting at end for Ray King, for first down at Purdue's 37 yard line. Spadaccini broke through his right tackle, lateraled to Uram and the latter sped 30 yards for Minnesota's second and decisive marker. Wilkinson kicked the extra point and it was 13 to 0 for Minnesota.

Again in the third period Uram intercepted a pass and returned the ball 20 yards to Purdue's 29 yard line. On the next play he shook off three tacklers to gain first down at Purdue's 10 yard mark. Rork in three atempts over his right guard scored. Wilkinson kicked the extra point.

Minnesota's fourth touchdown was acquired in the fourth period. It was made by Bill Matheny in a plunge over his left guard, after which he twisted away from an attempted tackler to complete 36 yards. Rork's goal kick failed.

The Gophers' final touchdown resulted from Svendsen's intercepting a pass and running 20 yards to Purdue's 16 yard line. Matheny, Buhler and Moore made it first down at the Boilermaker 4 yard mark. Lawrence Buhler struck right through the line for the remaining distance. George Faust kicked the extra point.

Packers Hand Lions First Defeat Review of the Week's Sports

As a preliminary to entering the most difficult part of their schedule, the Chicago Bears defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates, 26 to 7, last Sunday at Wrigley field. Meanwhile the Green Bay Packers were dealing the Detroit Lions their first defeat of the season. The Bears, with a record of five victories and no defeats, must now meet the Lions today and the Packers a week from today. The Lions, defending champions, have won three games and lost one. The Packers have won four and lost one. If the Bears are able to win both of these impending games they will be almost sure of at least a tie for the Western division championship.

Carl Hubbell, who pitched the New York Giants to 26 victories during the recently concluded season, was voted the most valuable player to his team in the National league by the Baseball Writers' association. Results of the poll were announced Tuesday. Hubbell, who won the same honor in 1933, was awarded 60 points. Dizzy Dean of the St. Louis Cardinals was second with 53, and Billy Herman of the Cubs was third with 37.

The National Hocky league took over the franchise of the New York Americans Monday, attributing its action to failure of the club to comply with a "formal demand for payment of its indebtedness to the league." The club replied that the league was exceeding its authority and would fight the procedure. The league announced that its president, Frank Calder, would operate the Americans during the coming season, with Mervin Dutton retained as manager. The club had been in financial difficulties for several years and was obliged to call upon the league for help in meeting its pay roll at the end of last season. League officials did not make public the extent of the club's indebtedness, but estimates placed it at about $200,000.

Wizard Arrows to Battle Irving-Kedzie Merchants

The Wizard Arrows, north side semi-pro eleven, today moves into Champagne Velvet stadium, Wellington and Ashland avenues, where it will play the remainder of its home games. For their first opponent on the new home grounds, the Arrows will have Irving-Kedzie Merchants. Both teams are composed of former college and prep players.

Cornell's Final Drive Fails; Coe Wins, 6-0

Mount Vernon, Ia., Oct. 24.—[Special.]—Coe college defeated Cornell, 6 to 0, in the 49th renewal of their rivalry at Cornell's homecoming today. In the final second of play Cornell carried the ball to Coe's 3 yard line on a series of passes by Ben Petersen. With their center sneaks stopped cold, Cornell resorted to a pass at the final gun. It was intercepted by Carson.

WANER, BROWN SOUTHPAW WAY TO GOLF VICTORY

Sarasota, Fla., Oct. 24.—[U. P.]—Two southpaw major league baseball players, Paul Waner, Pittsburgh outfielder who led National league batters last season, and Lloyd Brown, Cleveland Indians southpaw, carded a two and one golf victory today in a 36 hole match against Eddie Moore, manager of the Atlanta Crackers of the Southern association, and Bob Harlow, manager of the Professional Golfers association tournament bureau.

U. S. TAKES LEAD FOR MILITARY JUMPING TITLE

Gain 8 Point Advantage Over Chileans.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 24.—(AP)—A pair of hard riding cousins from Uncle Sam's cavalry rode their jumpers over the hurdles in almost perfect fashion today to send the United States out in front in the Inter-American Horse show military jumping championship.

The cousins were Lieuts. J. O. Curtis and R. W. Curtis. They were aided by a fine ride by Capt. M. H. Matteson.

More than 5,000 looked on at the Meadowbrook Saddle club ring as the Americans overhauled their Chilean army rivals, pace setters in Thursday's opening team competition, and forged farther ahead of the military horsemen of Mexico.

U. S. Leads by Eight Points.

With a two day fault total of 30, the United States gained an 8 point advantage over the South Americans, wtih the Mexicans hopelessly in the rough with 66¾ points.

On Thursday Chile scored 8 points to the 11½ for the United States and 31¼ for Mexico to take the early lead. Today, however, the United States performance was best, as the Americans were assessed only 18½ faults as compared with 30 for the Chileans and 35½ for the Mexicans.

Riding Renzo, Lieut. J. O. Curtis, who rode faultlessly Thursday, again led the Americans with only 4½ faults while his older relative Lieut. R. W. Curtis on Don had 5½ faults and Capt. Matteson, up on Ugly, scored 8½ faults.

Wendt Scores on Pass in 2d Period to Give Ohio State 7 to 0 Victory

[Continued from first sports page.]

the fourth period after a pass had been ruled complete on Ohio interference, Vernon Huffman made an 8 yard plunge only to drop the oval on the 31 yard line. Ohio again recovered.

In first downs Ohio had a margin of 13 against five, one of Indiana's being promoted by a penalty. The victors gained 189 yards from rushing to 66 yards by the Hoosiers. The net gain from rushing was 145 yards against 28.

Play in Indiana Territory.

After its initial offensive chance had proved a flop early in the first period, Ohio ran into opportunity when a pass by Huffman was intercepted by Kabealo who hiked back 20 yards to Indiana's 35 yard line. The play cost the Hoosiers the services of Capt. Dal Sasso. Ohio promptly opened with some profitable running plays. A pass by Dye went wild so Kabealo directed a punt out of bounds on Indiana's five yard line.

The Hoosiers tried to plow their way out of the danger zone and were on the way to success until a momentary fumble by Fowler cost them four yards. Fowler punted to Dye who skipped back 15 yards to Indiana's 40 yard line before being nudged out of bounds. The Ohioans immediately pulled one of their dazzlers made up of a forward pass and two laterals, but it netted only four yards. After another Dye pass failed to connect, Kabealo again punted out of bounds, this time on Indiana's 9 yard line.

Two plays left the Hoosiers on the same spot, then Huffman passed from his own end zone. The pass was incomplete and Fowler punted out of bounds on Indiana's 47 yard mark.

The Buckeyes used up the first five minutes of the second quarter to complete a touchdown march in which 70 yards were run off. The drive got under way when an Indiana punt was downed on Ohio's 30 yard line. A pass by Dye failed but he threw another and McDonald who grabbed it and raced to Indiana's 45 yard line for a 25 yard gain. Kabealo and McDonald shot through the tackles for a first down on Indiana's 22 yard mark. Kabealo and McDonald continued their charging through big openings for another first down on the ten yard line.

Grounded Lateral Ends Threat.

Ohio took to the air to complete its thrust. Bettridge drifted over to pass, but before he could get the ball away was nailed for a five yard loss. Undaunted by this failure, Dye sailed a pass straight down the middle of the field and it dropped into the hands of Wendt on the 3 yard line. Norton, a Hoosier back, wrapped his arms around the Ohio captain, but the latter squirmed out of the hold and stepped over the goal line. Wendt then place kicked to make it 7 to 0.

Indiana put on a revival at the start of the third period and worked up to midfield, but was halted when Cumiskey intercepted Filchock's long pass and lugged it back to Indiana's 46 yard line. To make amends for this theft Eads recovered the ball for the Hoosiers by stealing an Ohio pass on Indiana's 38 yard line. Huffman shot through center for 10 yards. Filchock headed through his left tackle and clicked off 19 yards, but as he was tackled made an attempt to lateral and the ball dropped to the ground, Schoenbaum recovering for Ohio on his 33 yard line.

Early in the fourth period Indiana resorted to passing, but an aerial by Huffman was intercepted by Rabb on Indiana's 47 yard mark. Filchock then captured an Ohio pass on the latter's 46 yard line. A long pass by Huffman was ruled complete on Ohio's 39 yard line when the officials ruled interference with the receiver. The Hoosiers weren't able to take advantage of the break. On the first play Huffman ripped through center for a healthy gain, but the ball squirted from his hands and Kabealo recovered it for Ohio on his 31 yard line.

The march that was sustained long enough to arouse visions of a second touchdown saw the Indiana line falling apart. Kabealo smashed tackle for 8 yards and Rabb went over center for first down on Ohio's 42. Wasylik and Wedebrook pranced to Indiana's 44 for another first down.

Ohio continued to travel with Rabb, Wedebrook, and Kabealo carrying the oval to the Hoosiers' ten yard line. Bettridge, who replaced Wedebrook, cut through left tackle for six yards. He tried center but was thrown for a one yard loss which Rabb recovered on the next play. Dye and Booth were summoned for service in the Ohio back field and the former threw a pass into the end zone. It was intended for Bettridge but before the ball came within reach of the Ohioan, Cherry leaped up and slapped it to one side.

One for Buckeyes

OHIO STATE [7].		INDIANA [0].
Wendt [C]	L. E.	Kenderdine
Hamrick	L. T.	Dal Sasso [C]
Smith	L. G.	Graham
Wolf	C.	Miller
Zarnas	R. G.	Sirtosky
Schoenbaum	R. T.	Livingston
Cumiskey	R. E.	Beasley
Dye	Q. B.	Huffman
Kabealo	L. H.	Filchock
Bettridge	R. H.	Eads
McDonald	F. B.	Fowler

Touchdown—Wendt. Point after touchdown—Wendt.

Substitutions: Ohio State—Wasylik for Dye, Williams for Kabealo, Beam for Hamrick, Rabb for McDonald, Kaplanoff for Schoenbaum, Maggied for Smith, Chrisinger for Zarnas, Beam for Hamrick, West for Cumiskey, Wedebrook for Bettridge, Booth for Kabealo.

Indiana—Zoll for Dal Sasso, Norton for Filchock, Sloss for Miller, Haak for Livingston, Bisher for Graham, Fox for Huffman, Obenchan for Kenderdine, Anderson for Fowler, Olmstead for Sirtosky, Birr for Kenderdine, Cherry for Eads, Beasley for Obenchain, Cavacini for Fowler, Guning for Filchock, Deuschinger for Beasley, Anderson for Huffman.

Referee—Frank Birch [Earlham]. Umpire—Erne Vick [Michigan]. Field judge—Dr. David Reese [Denison]. Head linesman—Russ Finsterwald [Ohio U.].

Coaches—Bo McMillin, Indiana; Francis Schmidt, Ohio State.

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Fred W. Rembold, 6130 Cottage Grove Ave.
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JAMES RIDES 3 WINNERS; LEADS FOR JOCKY TITLE

Silverette Takes Autumn Handicap Before 8,000.

BY FRENCH LANE.

A hard riding, devil-may-care Basil James went to work in earnest at Sportsman's Park course yesterday afternoon and before 8,000 spectators hardly realized it they had watched this 17 year old kid from Sunnyside, Wash., fly into the lead in the race for the American jocky championship.

James started his day's toil trailing Frank Chojnacki, now riding at the Tan Foran track in San Francisco, by one winning mount. Chojnacki had 201 winners to his credit. James had ridden past the winning post 200 times since the first day of last January.

James wasn't engaged in the first race. His first assignment came in the second on the 9 year old sprinter, Mucker, owned by R. F. Carmen Jr. of California. After turning in one of the finest riding jobs of his career in which he had to squeeze his mount through more than one dangerous narrow opening next to the rail he got the old fellow home in front by two lengths. Myfilly and Barrido finished second and third.

Wins by Six Lengths.

Charwitch, 2 year old filly owned by Mrs. C. C. Miller of Chicago, was the next horse to engage James' attention. After another whipping, whooping, kicking ride James sent her home the winner by the wide margin of six lengths.

That one offort shot him to the top of the jocky heap. It was his 202d winner of the season. Chojnacki, until he went into action at Tan Foran at 6 o'clock eastern standard time, last night was out of first place for the first time in the last three months.

James had shaken off the jinx which had trailed him since he was disqualified on Alice G, during the running of last Wednesday's program at Sportsman's Park.

James went still another winning mount ahead of Chojnacki when he rolled up his 203d triumph of the year in the last race on the 5 year old mare Regards.

Silverette Wins Easily.

The drive of James to the top of the jocky ladder overshadowed the annual running of the Autumn handicap at Sportsman's Park which found the money favorite Silverette owned by Garrett Watts of Detroit the easy winner.

It was the second time within a week that Silverette had showed her flying heels to the fleetest sprinters that could be mustered against her. And by a strange coincidence the finish of the Autumn handicap was exactly the same as was the finish of the Great Lakes handicap run a week earlier over the same course. Silverette was first, Cardarrone was second and Rock X, was third.

James rode Rock X in th Autumn handicap and made things interesting for Silverette in the early stages. Rounding the club house turn the first time James had Rock X lapped on Silverette. He was again working with whip and heel on Rock X, but the 5 year old son of Rock Man—Choice, had little run left in the final stages. He surrendered second place to Cadarrone in the final stride.

Silverette Runs Fast Race.

Silverette ran one of the fastest races of the Sportsman's Park season when she reeled off the 6½ furlongs in 1:23 1-5. Jocky Vail hustled her to the front not long after the start was made and had her under mild restraint while Rock X was doing his challenging in the early stages.

Silverette is a 6 year old daughter of Vandergrift-Louvain. She is easily the best horse that has raced at Sportsman's Park this year. She was tabbed as a horse that could go over six furlongs when she arrived here, but scored at seven furlongs in the Great Lakes handicap and at six and one-half in the Autumn yesterday.

Songmaker, highly regarded 3 year old in Henry H. Cross' Tranquility farm stable, broke his leg during a training gallop at Sportsman's Park yesterday morning and had to be destroyed. Jocky James was in the saddle when the accident happened, but escaped injury.

Basketball Practice Starts at Fisher

Fisher, Ill., Oct. 24.—[Special.]—Gene Ihrig, the new Fisher basketball coach has started practice. He has only two of the ten men used a year ago and feels an early start is necessary. Paul Cagle, forward, the mainstay of the 1935-'36 team did not return to school this fall, and his loss is quite a blow to Fisher prospects.

KEENELAND RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $700, maidens, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:
Cherovan, 113 [Dotter]..18.20 7.60 4.00
Seventh Inning, 118 [Co'y] 3.80 2.80
Sleep Well 110 [Beasy].. 3.40
Time, 1:12 4-5. Black Arrow, Solar Hawk, Winnttaska, Wingspread, and Pennine ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:
The Queen, 103 [Dickinson] 5.20 3.20 2.60
Balance Step, 109 [Wa'er] 4.80 3.60
Putzen 104 [Beasy]....... 4.20
Time, 1:13. Sun Petal, Spurlin, Forest B., Madonna and Trauwina ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Leewee, 103 [J. Wagner]..13.50 5.60 3.80
Patsyette, 108 [South].... 4.60 3.60
Jane, 103 [Bryant]........ 4.40
Time, 1:13. Assist, Lucky Foot, Jessie Dear, Very Wise, and Transformed ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $800, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:
Upper Berth, 106 [Dotter].10.40 5.40 3.20
Lake View, 113 [Compton] 11.00 5.20
Woodberry, 109 [South].. 4.20
Time, 1:12 4-5. Percent, Arabs Arrow and Calculator ran.

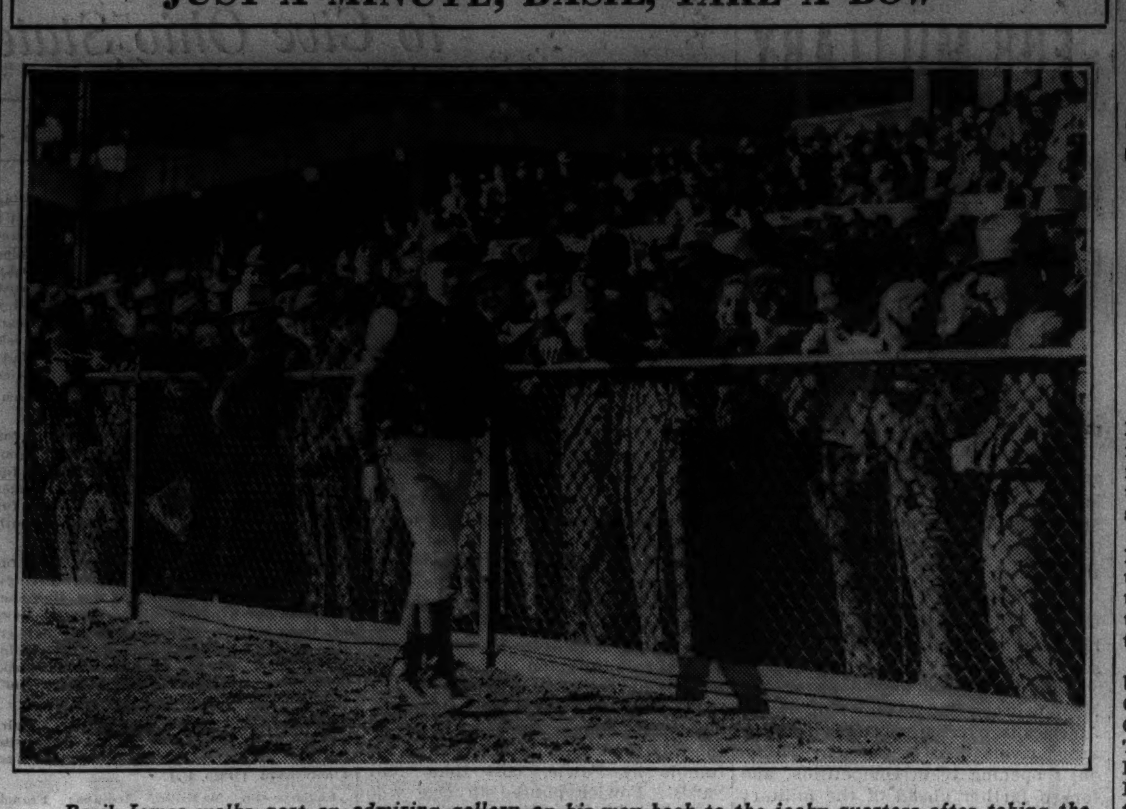
FIFTH RACE—Purse $2,500 added, Lexington stakes, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:
†White Tie, 117 [Cowley]..3.20 2.20 2.20
Quincy, 117 [Dotter]... .... 4.20 2.80
‡Proph, 117 [South]........ 2.60
Time, 1:12. ‡Perlette, Old Nassau, †Tattered, and Lucky Ducky ran.
†Manhasset and Greentree Stable entry.
‡J. W. Parrish entry.

SIXTH RACE—Special sweepstakes, 6 furlongs:
Myrtlewood, 118 [South].... 2.60 out out
Miss Merrim't, 118 [Gilbert] out out
Time, 1:11 4-5.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,000, the Experimental handicap runoff, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Fraidy Cat, 109 [Steffen].10.40 3.80 Out
Threadneedle, 109 [Dotter] 3.20 Out
Roustabout, 114 [South].. Out
Time, 1:11. Indomitable ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:
Whatway, 106 [Dickinson].22.00 9.40 5.40
Mouse Trap, 109 [Dotter]. 4.40 4.00
Golden Nut, 111 [Cowley]. 3.60
Time, 1:52 1-5. Master Beau, Tact, Honor Her, Gee Gee, and Parrish Roach ran.

JUST A MINUTE, BASIL, TAKE A BOW



Basil James walks past an admiring gallery on his way back to the jocky quarters after taking the lead in the battle for the jocky championship by riding three winners yesterday at Sportsman's Park. James brought in his 201, 202d and 203d winners of the year yesterday, thereby knocking Frank Chojnacki from first place. Chojnacki is riding at Tanforan.

NEWS FROM THE RACE TRACKS

SPORTSMAN'S PARK FORM CHART

[Copyright: 1936: By Regal Press, Inc. (Daily Racing Form).]

FIRST RACE—Six and a half furlongs. Claiming. Purse $600. Net value to winner, $475; second, $75; third, $30; fourth, $20. Weather clear; track fast.

Horse and jocky—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
FIRM HAND [T.P.Martin]	108	4	1	2^2	1^1	1^3	1^3	Mrs.W.Zeigler	1.30-1
ALLENS [A.Richard]	112	7	2	3^2	3^3	4^2	2^n	H.Parsons	12.30-1
JILDAC [W.Lowe]	111	5	4	5^2	4½	2½	3^h	R.Rouff	67.10-1
TOAST MASTER [E.Terhune]	115	3	7	7^1	6^3	6½	4^h	J.Gavidia	8.10-1
TEXAS MAID [L.Geving]	112	8	8	6^h	7^h	8^6	$5^{1½}$	BlueHorseshoesS.	33.90-1
PREFERRED [H.Hauer]	110	2	9	9^5	8^3	7^h	6^1	C.Troutt	1.90-1
ROSELAKE [C.Mills]	112	10	5	$4^{1½}$	$5^{1½}$	5½	7^2	K.H.Hamich	18.20-1
DARK RASCAL [J.Dobson]	115	6	3	1^1	2^2	$3^{1½}$	8^3	F.Seroy	135.20-1
COM. KENNEDY [W.Woods]	110	1	6	$8^{1½}$	9^3	9^1	$9^{1½}$	J.&H.Lederer	86.70-1
CATERER [A.Vesseli]	115	9	10	10	10	10	10	J.Noel	54.60-1

Time, :24 3-5, :50 1-5, 1:18 1-5, 1:25 4-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Firm Hand, $4.60 straight, $3.20 place, $2.80 show; Allens, $7.80 place, $5.60 show; Jildac, $17.20 show. Winner trained by W. Zeigler. Went to post at 2:06. At post 1 minute. Start good from Bahr gate. Won easily, place driving.

FIRM HAND, away fast and in hand for three-eighths, moved up fast thereafter to take command and drew out steadily. ALLENS, a factor from the start, raced wide on the stretch turn and finished strongly when straightened. JILDAC, never far back, challenged gamely after five-eighths and held on well in closing stages.

SECOND RACE—Six and a half furlongs. Claiming. Purse $600. Net value to winner, $475; second, $75; third, $30; fourth, $20.

Horse and jocky—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
MUCKER [B.James]	115	1	3	2^2	2^2	1^2	1^2	V.Harrison	2.30-1
MYFILLY [H.Kees]	112	10	10	10	3^h	$3^{1½}$	2½	G.E.Moore	12.80-1
BARRIDO [H.Hauer]	110	2	1	$1^{1½}$	1½	2^1	3^5	C.E.Davison	3.00-1
SHIRLEY B. [D.Edwards]	112	8	5	$4^{1½}$	4^2	4^2	4½	W.Weber	5.40-1
OURAY [R.McClellan]	110	6	4	5½	6^2	6^2	5½	F.Sowell	16.40-1
HOUR ZEV [K.McCray]	115	7	6	7^2	$5^{1½}$	5½	6^4	M.Stewart	7.80-1
BAR PLAY [M.Terry]	115	5	7	6½	7½	7^2	7^2	E.McGrath	174.00-1
BONIVAN [R.G.Cooper]	115	9	9	9½	10	8^1	8½	MahonicStable	37.30-1
RISIBILITY [R.Tilden]	115	4	2	3^h	8½	$9^{1½}$	9^2	I.&E.Stern	11.20-1
UNA O. [C.Crowhurst]	107	3	8	8½	9^2	10	10	L.Kaplan	84.70-1

Time, :24 2-5, :50 2-5, 1:17 3-5, 1:25. Two dollar mutuels paid: Mucker, $6.60 straight, $4.20 place, $3.00 show; Myfilly, $9.20 place, $3.80 show; Barrido, $3.40 show. Winner trained by R. F. Carman Jr. Went to post at 2:34. At post 2 minutes. Start good from Bahr gate. Won easily, place driving.

MUCKER, in hand for three-eighths, took the lead with a rush thereafter and steadily drew out. MYFILLY, away poorly and far back for a quarter, moved up with a rush on the inside and finished boldly. BARRIDO, away fast, went wide on the first turn while holding a good lead, gave way readily to the winner and then tired slightly in the final quarter.

THIRD RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Claiming. Purse $600. Net value to winner, $475; second, $75; third, $30; fourth, $20.

Horse and jocky—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
CHARWITCH [B.James]	107	3	2	$1^{1½}$	1^1	1^2	1^6	Mrs.C.C.Miller	3.10-1
OFF SIDE [H.Hauer]	110	6	1	2½	2^4	2^3	$2^{1½}$	Mrs.T.Marshall	2.00-1
GOLDSPUN [A.Fermin]	107	9	9	7^2	6½	$4^{1½}$	3^n	ChappelBros.	9.80-1
NORMAN O. [T.P.Martin]	110	2	4	3^2	$3^{1½}$	3½	4^4	Mrs.A.Sabath	30.50-1
MASKILLO [D.Edwards]	110	8	7	5^h	5^2	5^2	5½	Mrs.H.Gorham	4.80-1
RITA R. [R.McClellan]	100	1	8	9	8½	6^2	6^5	J.Heelan	23.70-1
MITZI KAI [C.Crowhurst]	100	5	6	8½	9	8½	7^4	A.A.Young	62.90-1
NOTAR [K.McCray]	110	7	5	4^2	4½	7^2	8^1	M.J.Barrons	51.10-1
CITY LIMIT [T.Wilson]	103	4	3	6^2	7^2	9	9	O.H.Reed	6.10-1

Time, :24 3-5, :51, 1:18 3-5, 1:48 1-5, 1:52 3-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Charwitch, $8.20 straight, $4.20 place, $2.60 show; Off Side, $3.60 place, $2.80 show; Goldspun, $4.40 show. Winner trained by C. C. Miller. Went to post at 3:01. At post 1¼ minutes. Start good from Bahr gate. Won easily, place driving.

CHARWITCH, nursed along while holding a good advantage, responded readily when shaken up in the final three-eighths and won easily. OFF SIDE followed the early pace under occasional pressure, failed to menace the winner but was best of the others. GOLDSPUN worked her way up gradually after three-eighths and finished with good courage.

FOURTH RACE—Five-eighths mile. Out of chute. Claiming. Purse $700. Net value to winner, $550; second, $90; third, $40, fourth, $20.

Horse and jocky—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
BLACK RIVER [R.Tilden]	111	5	1	$1^{1½}$	1^4	1^4	$1^{1½}$	Mrs.R.Sullivan	5.70-1
HOLDUM BROWN [T.Wilson]	111	7	7	5½	5^2	$5^{1½}$	2½	G.H.Marlman	5.50-1
HE DEVIL [H.Hauer]	104	3	6	6^1	$6^{1½}$	4^h	3½	HughesBros.	2.20-1
DOUBLE NUGGET [C.Mills]	112	6	2	3½	3^1	3½	4^2	L.MatyasJr.	11.90-1
WEELUKIE [T.P.Martin]	112	1	9	7^2	7^3	6^2	5^1	BlueRidgeFarm	6.40-1
GLADESS [S.Vail]	110	8	3	$2^{1½}$	$2^{1½}$	2½	6^4	G.Watts	4.50-1
OH RAY [D.Edwards]	109	4	5	4½	4^h	7^2	7½	Mrs.T.Cochran	21.50-1
SUN TRYST [R.Clemons]	107	10	8	9^h	8^h	$8^{1½}$	8^2	MoorlandStable	64.40-1
HIGH DRY [H.Chinn]	106	9	4	8½	9^4	9^4	9^3	E.Mehrmann	179.00-1
MISS BLANCHE [W.Woods]	109½	2	10	10	10	10	10	A.&H.Lederer	163.10-1

Time, :23 1-5, :48 1-5, 1:02 3-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Black River, $13.40 straight, $7.20 place, $4.20 show; Holdum Brown, $6.20 place, $3.80 show; He Devil, $3.00 show. Winner trained by M. A. Haller. Went to post at 3:32. At post 3 minutes. Start good from Bahr gate. Won ridden out, place driving.

BLACK RIVER, under hustling tactics, took command at once, increased his margin after a quarter and weakened slightly in the final eighth, but withstood HOLDUM BROWN. The latter, never far back and on the outside throughout, finished boldly under strong handling. HE DEVIL, outrun for three-eighths, saved ground and closed with good speed.

FIFTH RACE—Six and a half furlongs. Allowances. Purse $1,200. Net value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50.

Horse and jocky—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
SILVERETTE [S.Vail]	115	6	2	1^2	1^2	1^2	1^3	G.Watts	1.00-1
CARDARRONE [T.P.Martin]	108	2	3	3^2	$3^{1½}$	3^2	2^n	J.Newman	6.60-1
ROCK X. [B.James]	113	4	1	2^2	2^5	2^3	3^1	TranquillityF.	2.60-1
MORNING MAIL [T.Wilson]	103½	5	6	5^6	4^1	4^6	4^6	Mrs.E.Oros	14.50-1
DETERMINED [W.J.Griffin]	102	1	4	4^2	5^{15}	5^{18}	5^{18}	J.J.Coughlin	15.90-1
GRAND ROCK [A.Vesseli]	105	3	5	6	6	6	6	SpringVal.Stable	15.80-1

Time, :23 4-5, :49 2-5, 1:15 2-5, 1:23 1-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Silverette, $4.00 straight, $3.20 place, $2.20 show; Cardarrone $4.40 place, $2.40 show; Rock X, $2.40 show. Winner trained by J. J. Sirl. Went to post at 4:01. At post 5½ minutes. Start good from Bahr gate. Won easily, place driving.

SILVERETTE, hustled to the front, took a clear lead rapidly, was under snug restraint to the final quarter and after a mild shaking up drew out to win easily. CARDARRONE, factious before the start, saved ground, and responding well to pressure in the final sixteenth, wore down ROCK X. in the final stride.

SIXTH RACE—One and three-eighths miles. Claiming. Three year olds and up. Purse $800. Net value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25.

Horse and jocky—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
KAPENA [H.Hauer]	111	10	7	$1^{1½}$	1^5	1^2	1^{nk}	C.Trout	1.40-1
TORNILLO [R.McClellan]	104	7	1	2^3	2^4	2^2	2^2	E.Johnson	8.50-1
HIS WAY [L.Geving]	113	8	5	5^2	5^3	3^4	3^2	J.O'Neil	15.30-1
COUNTESS BYE [B.James]	100	9	2	$3^{1½}$	3^h	5^6	4½	H.Herendeen	6.50-1
ZENKA [J.Leyland]	108	5	9	4½	4^2	$4^{1½}$	5^2	F.A.Riley	3.80-1
DAMASCENE [F.C.Smith]	111	3	3	$6^{1½}$	$6^{1½}$	6^2	6½	W.B.Ray	12.50-1
ITS KEEN [A.Fermin]	107	2	8	10	8½	7^1	$7^{1½}$	W.J.Jenkinson	34.00-1
FAIR PROSPECT [D.Edwards]	108½	6	10	$8^{1½}$	10	9^5	8^1	Mrs.M.Wilson	102.70-1
SISTER IKIE [A.Vesseli]	103	4	4	7^1	7^3	8^3	9^4	T.F.Talbot	27.00-1
SUN FRIAR [T.Wilson]	106	1	6	8^1	$9^{1½}$	10	10	H.F.Guth	343.10-1

Time, :24 2-5, :50 2-5, 1:16 2-5, 1:44 1-5, 2:12 2-5, 2:27. Two dollar mutuels paid: Kapena, $4.80 straight, $3.40 place, $3.00 show; Tornillo, $6.20 place, $5.20 show; His Way, $7.00 show. Winner trained by C. Troutt. Went to post at 4:34. At post 1 minute. Start good. Won driving, place same.

KAPENA rushed into a long lead after a half mile, was strongly shaken up approaching the stretch turn and then tired badly but outstayed TORNILLO. The latter, away fast, was taken in hand when outrun, moved up strongly on the stretch and failed to get up under weak handling. HIS WAY, in hand for three-quarters, came to the outside where he responded well to strong handling.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Claiming. 3 year olds and up. Purse $700. Net value to winner, $550; second, $90; third, $40; fourth, $20.

Horse and jocky—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
CHERAW [C.Mills]	116	3	1	$3^{1½}$	3^1	1^4	1^1	Mrs.E.Oros	3.10-1
CRABTREE [W.J.Griffin]	116	9	9	10	9^2	3^h	2^4	Maloney&P't's'n	17.90-1
CAPT. RED [H.Hauer]	116	10	5	2^2	2^2	2½	$3^{1½}$	C.E.Davison	7.00-1
JERRY H. [B.James]	107	7	7	$7^{1½}$	5½	4^2	4½	J.A.&V.Dennis	2.10-1
DEFIER [T.Reno]	113	5	2	$5^{1½}$	4^2	$6^{1½}$	5^1	C.H.Snider	5.50-1
STOLEN COLOR [D.Edwards]	108½	1	4	1^h	1^h	$5^{1½}$	6^2	E.Harrill	12.90-1
BAHADUR [T.P.Martin]	116	4	3	6½	7^2	8^5	7^4	Mrs.C.E.Irvin	11.90-1
BANK ME [E.Gross]	112	2	8	4½	6½	7½	8^3	M.F.Church	150.90-1
PAPLAY [E.Terhune]	109	6	6	8½	10	9^3	9½	S.McNeil	104.50-1
COLONEL JR. [R.G.Cooper]	113	8	10	9^3	8½	10	10	Wheatley&Jef'n	50.50-1

Time, :24 2-5, :50, 1:18 1-5, 1:47, 1:51 2-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Cheraw, $8.20 straight, $5.20 place, $4.00 show; Crabtree, $16.60 place, $9.40 show; Captain Red, $4.20 show. Winner trained by J. Oros. Went to post at 5:01. At post 2 minutes. Start good. Won driving, place same.

CHERAW, prominent from the start, moved up rapidly after five-eighths to take command, drew into a clear lead, then tired, but lasted. CRABTREE, far back for a half mile, moved up rapidly on the ouside thereafter and was getting to the winner. CAPTAIN RED forced the early pace under occasional pressure and, failing to rally when called upon, weakened in the final eighth.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Claiming. Three year olds and up. Purse $700. Net value to winner, $550; second, $90; third, $40; fourth, $20.

Horse and jocky—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
REGARDS [B.James]	116	2	1	1½	$1^{1½}$	1^2	$1^{2½}$	R.Dunston	1.10-1
TEENIE R. [T.P.Martin]	110	7	8	6^2	3^2	2^h	2^h	J.A.&V.Dennis	4.50-1
SASSAFRAS [H.Hauer]	116	3	4	2^3	2^2	3^3	3^2	MrsJ.H.Yerian	4.70-1
BATTING EYE [K.McCray]	110	4	3	3½	$4^{1½}$	4^2	4^2	J.J.Coughlin	45.60-1
ATTAUQUECHEE [T.Wilson]	107	1	6	8	6^1	5^2	$5^{1½}$	Mrs.S.C.Hunt	13.70-1
BAY MEMOR [H.Kees]	108½	5	2	4½	5½	6^3	6^3	J.Benedetto	10.90-1
RED ROGUE [J.Marinelli]	112	6	7	7½	8	8	7^2	B.Emery	27.50-1
SYM JACK [C.Mills]	113	8	5	5½	7^3	7^2	8	F.F.Burrell	27.40-1

Time, :24 2-5, :50 1-5, 1:17 1-5, 1:46 3-5, 1:51 1-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Regards, $4.20 straight, $2.80 place, $2.40 show; Teenie R., $4.00 place, $3.00 show; Sassafras, $3.20 show. Winner trained by C. Sitgraves. Went to post at 5:32. At post ¼ minu Start good. Won easily, place driving.

REGARDS made the pace under snug restraint, swung wide on the turn, drew out streadily after three-quarters and won easily. TEENIE R., a factor from the start and slightly reserved for five-eighths, responded gamely thereafter and finished stoutly. SASSAFRAS forced the pace for three-quarters, saved ground, but failed to rally to pressure in the final quarter.

EMPIRE CITY RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $900, claiming, maidens, 3 year olds and up, about 6 furlongs:
Mariato, 108 [Horn]..........15-1 6-1 3-1
Blood, 113 [Wright]........... 8-1 4-1
Identical, 103 [Vassar]....... 7-10
Time, 1:11 2-5. Destined, Count Up, Silver Lagoon, Tops, Squirrel, Bravado and Money Muddle ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 2 year olds, 1 mile and 70 yards:
Time Me, 106 [S. Renick]....11-5 3-5 1-4
Buttermilk, 107 [Anderson].. 1-2 1-5
Sir Randolph, 109 [Wall]..... 7-10
Time, 1:45 2-5. Chilca, Nipponese, and Vickson ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $2,500 added, handicap, 2 year olds, about 6 furlongs:
Privileged, 126 [Arcaro]........4-5 1-3 1-8
Zostera, 109 [Dabson]........... 2-1 4-5
Your Honor, 110 [Cooper]...... 7-5
Time, 1:09 1-5. Baron Gray, Coramine, Winning Chance, and Night Bud ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $5,000 added, handicap, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards:
†Sea Biscuit, 116 [Pollard].12-1 5-1 5-2
Jesting, 112 [S. Renick]..... 5-2 7-5
Piccolo, 104 [Anderson]...... 2-1
Time, 1:44. Steelcutter, Emilco, ‡Esposa, ‡Wha Hae, Sgt. Byrne, Prince Abbot, †Exhibit, and Snow Fox ran. †Mrs. C. S. Howard entry. ‡Middleburg stable and W. Ziegler Jr. entry.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,000, handicap class D, 3 year olds and up:
Caught, 107 [Anderson]........5-1 2-1 1-1
Crystal Prince, 116 [Arcaro].. 2-5 1-6
Hoops, 109 [C. Hanford]....... 7-10
Time, 1:52 4-5. Oldfield, Lost Friend, Pompeys Squaw, and Old Story ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $900, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles.
Dutch Uncle, 107 [Anderson].9-5 3-5 1-4
Evening Hour, 110 [Horn].... 5-1 2-1
Ruffy, 113 [Kastner]......... 6-5
Time, 1:54 4-5. Chief Yeoman, Bright Chance, and Tellwhy ran.

NARRAGANSETT PARK RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Die Hard, 111 [Knott].....8.00 4.20 3.40
Rutland, 111 [Tinker]...... 7.60 5.70
Golden Princess, 108 [Fator] 9.80
Time, 1:14 1-5. Marfree, Johnnycake, Traggat, Shepherd Boy, Dark Wizard, Baydrop, Arthur Metz, and Alanad ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1₁⁄₁₆ miles:
Moralist, 111 [Knott]......7.90 3.60 3.00
Popo, 111 [Collins]........ 3.00 2.60
Whipper Cracker, 111 [May] 3.40
Time, 1:49 1-5. Eddie Wrack, A. O'Connell, Boocap, and The Triumvir ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,000, allowances, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:
Jackinthebox, 107 [Wholey].8.10 4.80 3.50
Mata's Brother, 107 [Rosen] 5.70 3.90
Willow Bud, 109 [Jackson] 4.10
Time, 1:15 2-5. Candar, Prince Sador, Zaca, Malign, and Noel H. ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, allowances, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:
†Mary Elsie, 112 [Jac'on]30.60 6.50 7.10
Jewell Dorsett, 109 [D' B's] 3.10 3.10
†Gala Star, 105 [Malley] 7.10
Time, 1:15 1-5. L'Etoile, ‡Crow's Flight, Lady Bewithus and ‡Shootin' High ran.
†A. W. Collins and B. F. Lister entry.
‡Dixiana entry.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $3,500 added, handicap, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 mile:
Chancing, 114 [Rosen].....10.00 5.10 3.30
Tugboat Frank, 100 [De'g] 4.50 2.80
Mountainy Man, 112 [Ja'n] 2.90
Time, 1:47 4-5. Up and Up, and Don Cuzman ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Sand Baby, 111 [Greer].... 4.90 3.20 2.80
Royal Tread, 104 [Arnold] 6.80 4.30
Lady Marn'k, 106 [Malley] 4.00
Time, 1:49 1-5. Hardware, Office Boy, Baby Sweep, and Diverting ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1₁⁄₁₆ miles:
Thatch, 116 [Fels]..........11.40 5.50 3.30
Sockdologer, 104 [Barba].. 7.70 4.40
Hoosier's Pride, 104 [T'k'r] 3.10
Time, 1:50 3/5. Foreign Legion, Some Bull, Society Column, and Jezrcel ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Parity, 114 [Leishman].... 7.20 4.40 3.10
General A, 113 [Rosen].... 4.20 2.90
Neverfade, 116 [Knott]... 3.00
Time, 1:49 1-5. Dormido, Adamite, Blind Luck, Miss Donovan, and Dispeller ran.

EPSOM DOWNS RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $500, claiming, maiden 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Olin J., 107 [Cornay]...... 3.20 3.00 2.50
Take Down, 112 [Sim'ons] 8.90 3.10
Miss Ward, 109 [Hi'tshoe] 2.50
Time, 1:15 3-5. Sarah, Just George, Lucky Ruth, and Mr. Smiles ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $500, claiming 3 year olds and up, 5½ furlongs:
Rustic Lassie, 104 [C'nay].11.60 4.50 3.30
Lady Laura, 111 [S'mons] 3.80 2.80
Even Play, 114 [Haber]... 5.00
Time, 1:08 3-5. Monks Star, Gay Dream, Chuck Wagon, Amite, and Porter Call ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 5½ furlongs:
Eva R., 111 [Maschek]...... 7.80 6.10 4.60
Bunting On, 114 [Kurenic] 34.50 9.40
Mullet, 112 [Haber]......... 6.60
Time, 1:08 4-5. Scobina, Scrambola Yehonala, Eryast, and Nusakan ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 5½ furlongs:
Overshoes, 113 [Simmons].. 6.00 4.50 3.80
Sioux Chief, 113 [Ma'hek] 9.60 6.30
Cheka, 108 [Simpson]...... 4.70
Time, 1:08. Kai Harri, Babeson, Rosy Doon, Galeway, and Bunty Ann ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,000, handicap, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
El Puma, 105 [Albrecht].11.30 4.80 3.00
*Blue Train, 105 [Haber] 3.50 2.60
First Entry, 108 [Maschek] 2.40
Time, 1:47 2-5. Eva B., Lady Confucius, *Red Rod, and Leonard Wilson ran.
*Mrs. L. J. Remm entry.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile:
Knight's Hope, 109 [Cornay]........ 5.70 3.40 3.10
Hip Boots, 110 [Albrecht].. 7.00 4.10
Jobioso, 110 [Simmons].... 4.20
Time, 1:43 4-5. Cornelia Powell, Daisy Bane, Moving Clouds, Forced Landing, and Statecraft ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 mile:
N. Tiller, 114 [Maschek].18.30 7.60 3.80
B. Rose, 106 [Hightshoe] 5.00 3.90
Moving On, 109 [Cornay] 3.70
Time, 1:43 4-5. Donna Lascari, Ole Pal, Kievs Girl, Fabulous, Augeas, and Excitation ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile:
Mt. Lookout, 110 [Haber]. 8.30 5.20 5.10
Milandra, 102 [Cornay].... 3.70 4.00
Great Chance, 107 [High'e] 5.60
Time, 1:44 2-5. Texas Moon, Josephine M., On the Go, and Dug In ran.

RIVER DOWNS RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile and 40 yards:
Reelaway, 113 [Burke].....5.00 3.80 3.20
Miss Joker, 104 [Montgomery]........ 5.00 4.20
*Our Prince, 113 [Fowler] 7.00
Time, 1:46 3-5. Busy Ven, Synopsis, *The Baby, Sporting Maudie, Mate Tea, Lamporte, and Nancy Khan ran. *Field.

SECOND RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1₁⁄₁₆ miles:
*B. Juel, 110 [Louman].11.80 5.00 3.20
Paul T., 116 [Roberts]... 5.80 4.20
Litigation, 113 [Mont'ery] 4.80
Time, 1:49 3-5. Two Brooms, Gold Standard, Brillwinn Nawab, Rief, *Our Sammy, and Princess A. O. ran. *Field.

THIRD RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds, 1 mile and 40 yards:
Irish Play, 112 [G. Smith].30.40 12.00 7.00
*Peace Move, 103 [Jacobs] 6.20 3.60
Dulcimer, 109 [Thornton] 4.80
Time, 1:45 3-5. Spanish Art, Indian Lace, *Nessus, Miss Aline, Emvee, Ceallaigh, Conastanto, and *Handsome John ran.
*Field.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile and 40 yards:
Morris R., 116 [Thornton] 8.40 5.00 3.20
Jack Conner, 108 [Yager]. 4.80 3.80
Bichloride, 111 [Meyer]... 4.00
Time, 1:44 3-5. San Ardo, Imperial Pal, Campagna, Highest Point, and Zebulo ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $800, handicap, 3 year olds and up, 1₁⁄₁₆ miles:
†Silas, 102 [Yager]...... 9.40 3.60 3.20
Paradisical, 113 [Rod'uez] 2.80 2.60
Gyral, 98 [Clutter]........ 9.20
Time, 1:47 2-5. Buddie Treacey, †Compensatory, *Best Bid, *Safe and Sound ran.
*H. W. and W. J. Young entry.
†Mrs. B. Frenzheim entry.

SIXTH RACE—The Cincinnati handicap, purse $2,500 added, all ages, 5½ furlongs:
Don Creole, 114 [Fowler].32.00 8.80 4.40
Empty Bottle, 119 [Rod'z] 5.00 3.20
Dora May, 113 [Burke].... 3.60
Time, 1:07. Odd Star, Sweeplike, Toney Doo, Reminiscent, and Mucho Gusto ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming handicap, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile and 6 furlongs:
Almac, 109 [Rod'guez].... 9.20 4.60 3.60
Alsang, 104 [Roberts]..... 6.40 4.80
Laura Kiev, 105 [Yager] 3.40
Time, 3:07 3-5. Open Hearth, Suncircle, Elan, and Monocle ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, handicap, 1 mile and 6 furlongs:
K. Pennant, 102 [G. Smith] 5.60 3.80 2.80
Glint, 101 [Thornton]..... 3.60 2.60
Albess, 106 [Rodriguez] . 3.20
Time, 3:10 3-5. Scrap, Dunwin, Whangdoodle, Arios, and Kavalry Jack ran.

Daily Doubles

SPORTSMAN'S PARK.
Firm Hand and Mucker.............$17.80

EPSOM DOWNS.
Olin J. and Rustic Lassie.........$15.50

LAUREL PARK.
Fervid and Go Home...............$25.40

NARRAGANSETT PARK.
Die Hard and Moralist............$37.50

RIVER DOWNS.
Reelaway and Broadway Juel.......$192.80

TALMA DEE, AT 20 TO 1, CAPTURES SELIMA STAKES

Mrs. Mars' Filly Speeds Mile in 1:39 2-5.

Laurel, Md., Oct. 24.—(AP)—Talma Dee, Mrs. Ethel V. Mars' Milky Way farm's filly, proved her route running ability today with a smashing upset victory in the rich Selima stakes for 2 year olds of her sex.

The brown daughter of Bulldog-Barbara went to the front soon after the break and led the rest of the way to beat Dawn Play by a length in the mile event, important distance test for juvenile fillies.

Dawn Play, which came from far back under the reins of Jocky J. O'Malley, was barely a nose ahead of C. V. Whitney's Peplum at the finish. The two crossed the wire so closely locked that the judges first posted Peplum's number second, only to take it down and give the place to Dawn Play after seeing a photo of the race.

Walter M. Jeffords' Regal Lilly was fourth, and Maemere farm's Maecloud was fifth in the field of 15.

Pays $40.10 for $2.

Talma Dee sprinted to a two length lead at the quarter and gained so much ground that Jocky A. Robertson appeared to ease her up slightly in the backstretch. He came down on her in the homestretch to make sure of victory, and she responded strongly. Her time was 1:39 2-5.

Betters thought so little of her chances in the fast stepping field that she returned $40.10 for $2 straight in the mutuels. Her victory was worth $20,480 in first prize money to Mrs. Mars.

It was a great day for the daughters of Bulldog. Another, Floradora, captured the $5,000 added mile and a quarter Maryland handicap.

Finish A Thriller.

Floradora, ridden by Charlie Kurtsinger, gave the crowd of 20,000 a real thrill by besting Greentree stable's Memory Book, the favorite, by a head in a hard stretch drive. E. R. Bradley's gelding, Bow and Arrow, which led from the half way pole to the stretch, came in third, and Walter M. Jeffords' Giant Killer, fourth.

Floradora earned $4,650 in first prize money and paid $19 for $2 to win in the mutuels.

CHANCING WINS FALL STAKE AT NARRAGANSETT

Pawtucket, R. I., Oct. 24.—(AP)—Phil Bieber's Chancing won the Autumn handicap, a mile and one-sixteenth race for 3 year olds and upward, by a head from Mrs. L. H. Ward's Tugboat Frank at Narragansett Park today.

Mountainy Man was third, two and a half lengths back, while the favorite, Up and Up, wound up in last place. The victory was worth $2,890 to the winner. He paid $10, $5.10, and $3.30, with Tugboat Frank returning $4.50 and $2.80 and Mountainy Man $2.90.

Jocky Willie Jackson, pilot of Mountainy Man, lodged a claim of foul against the winner, charging that Jocky Joey Rosen struck Mountainy Man over the head at the far turn. The stewards disallowed the claim.

IOWA TEACHERS BEAT WESTERN STATE, 12 TO 6

Kalamazoo, Mich., Oct. 24.—[Special.]—The Iowa Teachers defeated Western State Teachers today, 12 to 6, taking advantage of two breaks to score touchdowns.

Early in the game MaGovich took a punt on his own 18 yard line and raced 82 yards for a touchdown and in the second period Jones blocked a punt on the Western 18 yard line, grabbed the ball, and ran for a touchdown. Western missed several scoring chances notably when they were held for downs in the first period on the 6 yard line.

Rock Island High Beats Monmouth Eleven, 21 to 0

Monmouth, Ill., Oct. 24.—[Special.]—Rock Island High school's second half attack netted three touchdowns as Monmouth was defeated 21 to 0 in a Northwest conference game today.

Morgan Park Defeats Concordia College, 14-0

Concordia college's winning streak of twelve games was broken by Morgan Park, 14 to 0, at River Forest yesterday. It was Concordia's fourth loss in five years.

LAUREL PARK RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1₁⁄₁₆ miles:
Fervid, 107 [Kurtsinger]....7.80 5.00 3.80
Hail, 107 [Knapp]......... 19.70 12.80
Candle Fly, 107 [Boucher] 5.10
Time, 1:49. Chief Hollis, †Huppy, Berry Patch, †Lapis, Sea Finn, *Star Special, Dunfox, *Fair Sun, and Bud Brown ran. †S. G. Bailey and V. I. Carter entry. *Field.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,000, allowances, 2 year olds, 1 mile and 70 yards:
Matey, 115 [Peters].......3.30 2.50 2.20
Siam, 115 [Workman]...... 3.20 2.60
Mr. Canron, 110 [Knapp]... 3.60
Time 1:44. Prairie Prince, Uvalde, and High Velocity ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Go Home, 108 [Litzen'er] 6.20 3.90 3.10
Galmica, 95 [McCombs]... 16.10 6.40
Beth Bon, 103 [Morris]... 3.00
Time, 1:12 4-5. Miney Myerson, Southern Way, Bartering Kate, and French Princess ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $10,000 added, stakes, fillies, 2 year olds, 1 mile:
Talma Dee, 111 [Rob'son].40.10 16.40 9.40
†Dawn Play, 116 [O'M'ley] 7.30 5.80
Peplum, 111 [Workman]... 9.00
Time, 1:39 2-5. *Evening Tide, *Tonianna, Rosenna, Maecloud, †The Schemer, †Whichprint, Apogee, ‡Bit Independent, Regal Lilly, Morning, †Keywood, and Devils Pace ran.
*Field. †King Ranch entry.

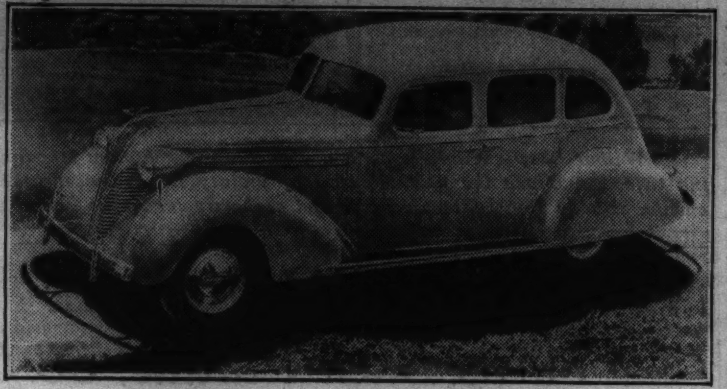
FIFTH RACE—Purse $5,000 added, handicap, 3 year olds, 1¼ miles:
Floradora, 112 [Kurs'ger].19.00 6.80 4.50
Memory Book, 116 [W'rk'n] 3.40 2.70
Bow and Arrow, 113 [Renick] 3.80
Time, 2:03 1-5. Fair Knightess, Gold Seeker, Split Second and Giant Killer ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,200, handicap, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Moonside, 109 [Westrope]. 8.20 4.70 3.90
Thursday, 111 [J. Renick] 6.70 4.10
Azucar, 123 [Hardy]...... 6.00
Time, 1:45. Corinto and Maerial ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1₁⁄₁₆ miles:
Fogarty, 113 [Westrope]. 5.90 4.10 3.00
Imperial Betsy, 107 [Cor't] 6.60
*Flower Time, 102 [Dun'r] 3.70
Time, 1:47. Wittekind, Sir Kal, Broadstep, Trickling, Miss Fern, *Sundrops, Pumice Stone, *Okay Winchell, *The Mauler, and *High F— ran. *Field.

THREE 1937 MODELS

NASH AMBASSADOR SIX, FOUR DOOR SEDAN.



HUDSON SIX, FOUR DOOR SEDAN.

TERRAPLANE BROUGHAM.

Myrtlewood Easy Winner in Match Race

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 24.—(AP)—Myrtlewood, Brownell Combs' great four year old daughter of Blue Larkspur-Frizeur, clinched her claims to the championship of the older division of racing fillies today by conquering Miss Merriment, crack sprinter from the east, by three lengths in a special sweepstakes at Keeneland today.

It was a brilliant race for the first three-eighths of a mile in the six furlong dash, with Miss Merriment, racing nose to nose with the winner. But as the pair began to round into the home stretch for the charge to the payoff post Myrtlewood, with rotund George South in the saddle, started to pull away. The last eighth of a mile found Myrtlewood increasing her advantage and she crossed the finish line breezing, with Miss Merriment, ridden by Johnny Gilbert, dropping back steadily.

Time Is Disappointing.

The first quarter was run in :22 2-5 and the half in :46 flat, but the crowd of 9,000 that jammed the race course was disappointed when the time of 1:11 4-5 was flashed for the six furlongs. The fans had hoped for a new track record. Myrtlewood's time was exactly one second slower than the mark she established on the opening day of the meeting in the Keene handicap.

The match race between Miss Merriment, winner of seven races in her last three campaigns, and Myrtlewood, which had won six of her previous nine starts this year, was arranged between the owners of the two mares, Mr. Combs and John Hay Whitney, with each carrying 118 pounds and no monetary consideration involved. After the race Hal Price Headley, president of Keeneland, presented a trophy to Mr. Combs, who is secretary of the association.

Myrtlewood Is Favorite.

Today's race was expected to be the last for both horses. As the 3 to 5 choice in the totalisator, Myrtlewood returned $2.60 for each $2 ticket.

The $2,500 Lexington stakes for 2 year olds, secondary feature of the closing day card, resulted in a two lengths victory for Manhasset stable's White Tie over Shandon Farm's Quincy and J. W. Parrish's Perlette. Like Myrtlewood, White Tie, coupled in the betting with Greentree's Tattered, was odds on favorite, paying $3.20 for $2.

Campion Beats Marmion, 13 to 6, in Final Seconds

Prairie du Chien, Wis., Oct. 24.—[Special.]—As the final gun sounded Campion scored to defeat Marmion High of Aurora, Ill., 13 to 6, today. Marmion had tied the score just two minutes before.

Jocky Fined $25 for Rough Riding in Winning Race

Jocky R. Tilden was fined $25 by Sportsman's Park stewards yesterday for rough riding in the fourth race in which he was the winner on the 4 year old Black River.

Walter Gregory, president of the Washington Park Jocky club, was in yesterday's big crowd and came to the conclusion that he was a good handicapper after he picked the daily double which paid $17.80.

The 3 year old Paplay broke down during the running of the seventh race. He is owned by Sam McNeil.

NEWS AND VIEWS

The new Hudson and Terraplane cars are here and are being displayed in the showrooms of local dealers. For 1937 there are three series of Hudson models and the de luxe and super Terraplanes incorporating marked engineering advances in performance, ease of control, comfort, and style. Hudsons have a new selective automatic gear shift which is also available as an optional extra on Terplanes. The Hudson line consists of an eight cylinder car on 129-inch wheelbase, an eight on 122-inch wheelbase, and a six on 122-inch wheelbase. Both of the 122-inch wheelbase chassis carry a complete line of bodies all of which are completely new this year, while the 129-inch wheelbase is available in two models—the sedan and the touring sedan. The new Terraplanes are longer and lower than the 1936 cars and have wider, roomier bodies.

Bigger and roomier and designed to the public taste in streamlined beauty, three new series of Nash Lafayette automobiles were announced yesterday for 1937 by the Nash Motor company. The line consists of the Nash Ambassador eight, built on a 125-inch wheelbase, powered by the Nash eight cylinder, valve-in-head, twin ignition motor, the Nash Ambassador six, a 121-inch wheelbase, equipped with the Nash six cylinder, valve-in-head, 95 horse power, twin ignition engine, and the Nash Lafayette "400" with a 117 inch wheelbase and a 90 horse power Monitor-Sealed motor. Although all three are readily recognized as members of the Nash family, each has distinguishing characteristics.

E. J. Barlow, regional manager for De Soto in the Chicago region, and 550 De Soto dealers and salesmen attended the two-day ceremony of the opening of the new De Soto $5,000,000 factory in Detroit, Friday and yesterday.

The 1937 Cadillac and La Salle will be on display and the company's program for the coming year will be presented at a meeting tomorrow noon in the Stevens hotel, which will be attended by factory officials as well as the entire distributer and dealer organization in the Chicago zone.

Chicago Chevrolet dealers met at the Palmer house on Wednesday and heard R. W. Hill, the Chicago zone manager for Chevrolet, outlined in detail sales policies for the coming year.

With the announcement of its new models, Hudson made known yesterday that forty official stock car records for endurance and sustained speed over long distances have just been broken by the 1937 Hudsons and Terreplanes on the Bonneville salt flats, Utah, under supervision of the contest board of the American Automobile association.

This is the first time, it is claimed, that a company has established new models as official American Automobile association performance and endurance record holders befoire announcing the new cars to the public.

The records include the much sought unlimited class closed car record for 24 hours, which was captured by the Hudson, and the unlimited closed car record for 1,000 miles, which was broken first by Terraplane Brougham and then smashed by a 1937 Hudson.

Pontiac Motor company officials including C. P. Simpson, vice president and general sales manager, and F. A. Berend, advertising manager, will be in charge of the formal presentation of the 1937 Pontiac to the Pontiac dealers of Cook county at a meeting at the Stevens hotel next Wednesday. Allen Wright, regional manager, and W. J. Mougey, zone manager, will represent the Chicago Pontiac zone office.

1936 TREND WAS TOWARD HIGHER PRICED AUTOS

Tests Prove That You Get What You Pay For.

BY HAL FOUST.

Why pay more for an automobile?

The depression gave the lowest price group almost the entire motor market. The group retained the lion's share by improving its product so that a 1936 small car performs better than a 1929 big car did when it was new.

The lowest price group will probably always enjoy a majority of sales because there are many more folks of small incomes than folks with medium or large incomes. But in 1936, the biggest percentage increase in sales was attained by the medium and higher priced cars. The plans of the industry for 1937 anticipate a continuation of this trend.

This indicates that more buyers are finding a reasonable or maybe unreasonable answer to the question, "Why pay more?" Pride in ownership is not the only answer.

Price Tag a Gauge.

Experience with various makes of cars functioning as THE TRIBUNE roadster indicates that the price tag is a fairly accurate gauge of the potential mileage of satisfactory performance. This is true in low and medium priced automobiles although it is not as applicable to costly models where a premium is paid for exclusiveness and distinction.

In seven years of driving THE TRIBUNE roadster, two medium priced cars delivered 68,000 and 73,000 miles respectively before any hint of a lag or faulter. Two low priced cars served for about 40,000 miles each and a third is now on the job.

Tests with 1937 models indicate that the same comparisons can be made. The smaller cars are sweet performers. They handle with the spirit and nimbleness of a polo pony. They are economical of fuel. Why pay more?

A Medium Priced Car.

Then take a look at the medium priced field. This writer took a 1937 Buick for an open road test last weekend in a run to Brown county, Indiana. It was a demonstration of a price group rather than of any particular make of car.

In cruising behind an engine of 130 horse power, the motor loafed free of strain at a pace of 60 and 65 miles an hour. A sturdy frame and front end assembly gave the driver a similar ease. The seat was as comfortable as a fire side easy chair. It was pure enjoyment, swinging through a countryside of wooded hillsides splashed with autumn colors.

Other motorists were on the road, in smaller cars and apparently enjoying the holiday none the less for the size of their automobiles. But their engines were working a little harder to keep up the pace and the drivers were doing a little more work.

The low priced 1937 models are better than luxury models of 1929. But for more automobile, you'll pay more money.

VOICE OF TRAFIC

SLOW SPEED SIGNS.

Chicago, Oct. 21.—I move that all speed signs be changed from the present ridiculously low rates to a reasonable pace, so that a driver can keep up with trafic without violating the law. At present any one who obeys 25 m. p. r. signs on some of our boulevards is liable to be hit in the rear. JOHN HANSON.

SOUTH SIDE TAXIS.

Chicago, Oct. 20.—Why does our police department allow our south side to be overrun by reckless, discourteous maniacs whose 10 cent taxis crowd the sane driving populace off the street? It's daily getting worse. Just drive down South Parkway boulevard from 67th street to 51st street and you'll do well not to crash into one. R. C. MENGUS.

IS 25 M. P. H. SPEEDING?

Walworth, Wis., Oct. 17.—In answer to a letter which was printed in THE TRIBUNE, I wish to inform the motoring public who use U. S. 14 that Mr. Paul Topp's interpretation of a speed trap at Walworth, Wis., is just a small grievance. He admitted in his letter that he was traveling about 25 miles an hour, although we have signs that read 20 miles an hour. There are some cars that travel through Walworth so fast that they fail to see the signs that indicate U. S. 14 turns to the northwest. RAY HILYEA, Chairman Street Committee.

ASHLAND AVENUE BOTTLE NECK.

Chicago, Oct. 17. — Although millions have been spent for the widening of Ashland avenue and the building of the new Ashland avenue bridge on the north branch of the river, still there is a department store on North Ashland avenue near the intersection of Lincoln and Belmont which has not been cut back and the street widered at that point as it has been everywhere else. There is probably a reason for that.

However, there is no reason for permitting parking on the west side of Ashland avenue, where that store protrudes, although it is permitted for one hour. The result is that there is only one lane open going south on Ashland at that point and that is occupied by the street car tracks.

It is a most unreasonable bottle neck which could easily be corrected. D. J. COYNE JR.

FEW STREET SIGNS.

Chicago, Oct. 22.—Several friends from the eastern and far western sections of our country who were traveling through in automobiles stopped over to visit me this summer. They invariably complained about the difficulty they encountered in finding streets in Chicago because there were no street signs or such old dim signs that they couldn't read them.

It made me apologetic for my city. I like Chicago and I want my friends to like it instead of having their first impression spoiled by neglect of such a small but nevertheless important matter.

Why can't we have clear, conspicuous street signs at all the intersections on streets in Chicago? [MRS.] M. BROOKS.

Finance

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Commerce

OCTOBER 25, 1936.

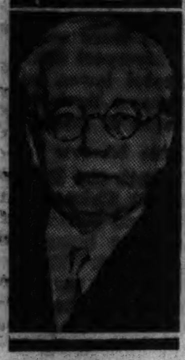
A * PART 2—PAGE 11.

RISE IN PRICES IS REGARDED AS INFLATION STEP

Living Costs, Stocks Reflect Process.

BY HOWARD WOOD.

With living costs continuing to rise and prices of commodities and securities still persistently edging upward, inflation is again becoming one of the chief topics of conversation in financial circles.



E. W. KEMMERER.
[Acme Photo.]

Because inflation is such a long drawn out process the intensity of fears concerning its probable consequences is not steadily maintained. These fears come in waves, each pointed up by some specific development, such as occurred when the government debased the dollar 40 per cent.

Meantime, however, the process of inflating bank deposit money by increasing federal debt goes steadily on and prices creep upward. According to the national industrial conference board's indices, for example, the ordinary householder's food costs have risen 40 per cent since early 1933.

Tells Dangers of Inflation.

The latest reawakening to the danger of continuing inflation has been caused by a series of statements by well recognized financial authorities—only a few of them moved to speak for political reasons—again pointing out the continuance of the insidious process of diluting the purchasing power of the American dollar.

Along with these carefully worded expressions, of course, go the more excited comments of certain investment "advisory" services urging prospective clients to do something to protect themselves against the gradual reduction of the dollar's buying power.

"Are you going to profit or suffer through inflation?" asks one of the best known of these advisory services in its current letter. "Do you realize that credit inflation in this country is inevitable, and that the chances are 50-50 that we may have currency inflation? Do you know how to protect yourself and your family from the ravages of inflation?"

Warn Against Federal Debt.

"Colossal expansion is possible. The 10 billions of gold in the United States today could be expanded to a total available credit of 250 billions [$250,000,000,000]! Compare this with 55 billions at the peak of 1929."

The more conservative financial authorities speak with fewer superlatives, but they are warning the public of the dangers of the continuing process of inflating bank deposit money through expansion of the federal debt. They usually qualify their admonitions by saying that the process can be checked in time to prevent financial chaos if government deficits can be tapered off, and they are careful to explain that it is the purchasing power of the dollar, rather than the solvency of banks and insurance companies, that they are talking about.

What Will Dollar Be Worth?

Prof. Edwin W. Kemmerer of Princeton university, who during his long career as an economist has been financial adviser to the governments of many nations, recently spoke in Philadelphia supporting the contention of Col. Frank Knox, Republican vice presidential candidate, that the federal fiscal program is undermining purchasing power of savings deposits and life insurance policies.

"Everything Col. Knox said was very sound," he said. "His remarks, however, were misinterpreted. The thing is that life insurance will be paid—100 cents to the dollar. There is no question about that. The question is: What will the dollar be worth?"

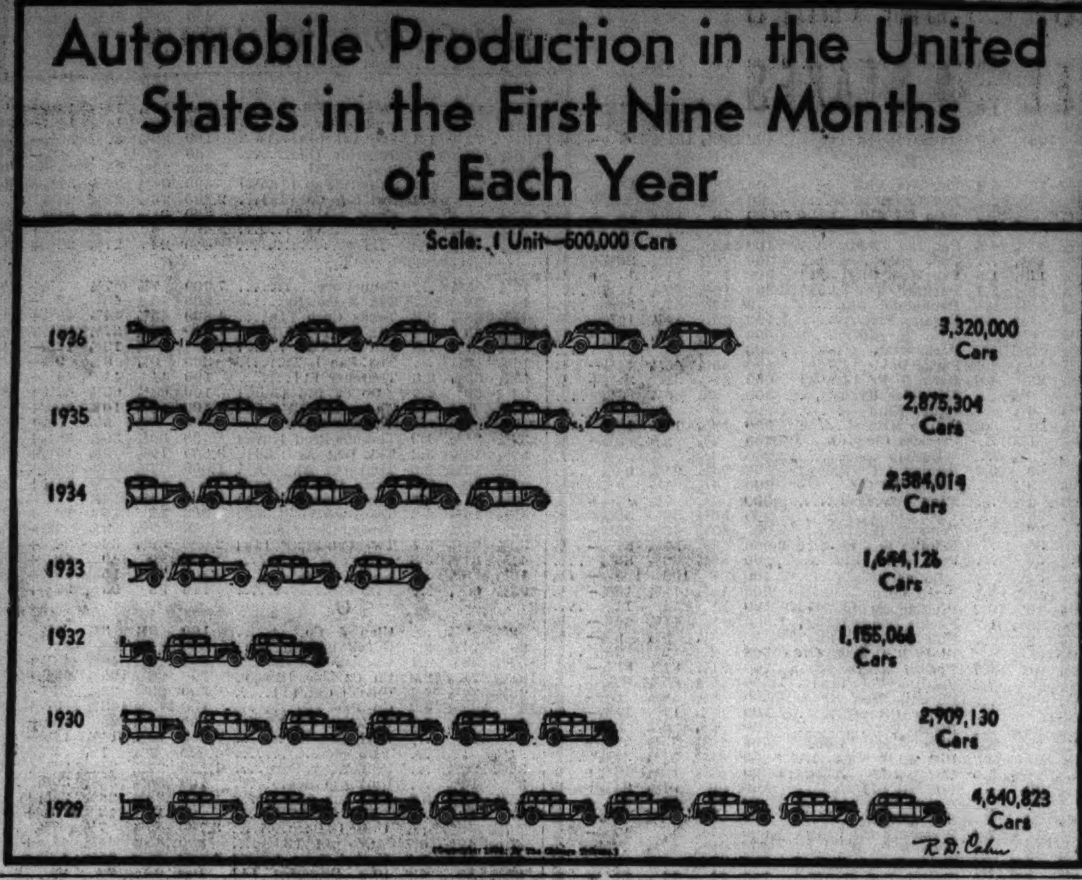
James S. Kemper, president of the Lumberman's Mutual Casualty company, addressing his company's agents in Boston said:

"Any program that seriously affects the purchasing power of the dollar cannot be ignored.

Seek to Protect Insurance.

"As insurance counselors we have a real responsibility to our friends and to those who have confidence in us and who rely upon our judgment to do what we can to see to it that life insurance estates, which to sixty-seven millions of our citizens represent most of the protection they and their families have for the future,

[Continued on page 18, column 5.]



ArgentineCorn Invading U. S. on West Coast

As foreign grain continued to pour into the country last week news was received from Seattle, Wash., that three foreign vessels had discharged cargoes of Argentine corn in that port. Further shipments of corn to west coast ports are expected during the remainder of the season because of the high prices for corn prevailing in this country.

Total imports of foreign grain last week were estimated at 2,500,000 bushels, including corn from Argentina and wheat from Canada. Canadian wheat receipts were estimated at 1,107,000 bushels, bringing the total imports since July 1 to 16,069,000 bushels.

Steady Flow from Argentina.

Argentine corn imports last week were estimated at 1,000,000 bushels and these shipments are expected to continue at approximately the present rate for months.

The vessels that have recently discharged shipments of Argentine corn in Seattle are the Greek steamers Marionga and Nellie with a total of 10,800 tons, and the British steamer South Wales with 2,300 tons.

The rate at which corn from the South American country is being brought into the country is indicated by the report of a recent contract for chartering a fleet of 17 vessels to bring the grain to west coast ports.

The failure of the 1936 crop has opened up the markets on both seaboards to the foreign corn. Although none of the foreign corn has penetrated into the interior as far as Chicago grain men believe that before the season is over such grain will be unloaded at local elevators. A steamer carrying 98,000 bushels of Argentine corn arrived at Baltimore yesterday.

Nearing Chicago Market.

On the east coast the corn to date has moved as far west as Buffalo and on the south it has come as far as Memphis, Tenn., by barge. Some commercial users of corn assert that the Argentine corn, while generally inferior in quality to American corn, is, for some purposes, at least as good as the domestic product.

In addition to the wheat and corn imports other foreign farm products are finding a ready market in the United States. The bureau of agricultural economics reported that Latvian butter had been purchased last week at 15½ cents a pound for shipment to this country. The price is exclusive of the import duty of 14 cents a pound which is imposed. Receipts of foreign butter at New York last week totaled 150,000 pounds.

INDUSTRY INDEX FOR WEEK HOLDS NEAR 1936 PEAK

New York, Oct. 24.—(AP)—Industrial activity held slightly under the year's peak during the last week. The Associated Press index at 96.3 compared with 96.4 a week ago and 78.3 in the same period last year.

The index, with its seasonally adjusted indices based on the latest available statistics and with 1929-'30 as 100, compared as follows:

	Latest week.	Previous week.	Year ago.
Composite	96.3	96.4	78.3
Automobile	73.1	74.3	73.4
Steel mill	99.6	101.8	69.5
Cotton manufacture	118.7	118.2	95.0
Electric Power	117.1	117.1	101.2
Home building	67.8	67.7	43.5
Carloadings	*77.3	77.1	68.6

*New 1936 high.

Questions for Roosevelt to Answer

As "questions to which the people of the United States should have an answer," the Republican national committee yesterday propounded these inquiries to President Roosevelt:

1. Do you intend to revive NRA? If so do you propose to accomplish this by an amendment to the constitution?

2. Do you favor a change in the constitution to give the federal government more power over the states than it now has?

3. Do you regard the emergency powers voted you by congress as essential now that you say the "battle is being won"? Or do you think you should retain all of them? If not, what powers do you propose to return to congress?

4. Do you still believe in the doctrin of scarcity? Will you continue to pay farmers NOT to grow crops—to exercise birth control on hogs?

5. Do you intend going ahead making reciprocal trade treaties which open our markets not only to foreign manufacturers but for farmers in other countries?

6. Do you still believe that the government debt can safely be raised to seventy billion dollars? If not, what point do you regard as dangerous?

7. You say government expenses will be reduced, also that the battle against depression is being won; if so, do you really intend to reduce relief expenditures? When?

8. Do you intend continuing huge payments to farm corporations under the soil conservation program as you did under AAA? If so, will you ever permit the public to know who gets the money?

9. How much is left of the two billion dollars congress handed you for a secret stabilization fund? When will an accounting for that money be made to the taxpayers? When will you return what is left to the treasury?

10. You defend in campaign speeches the tax to prevent corporations saving against a rainy day, which twenty Democratic senators opposed. Do you plan any other taxes aimed not at raising money but at forcing business to follow other social theories of your own or your advisers?

11. What position in the government will Dr. Rexford Guy Tugwell occupy if you are reëlected? Do you disagree with any of his social and economic theories?

12. Do you really intend to revive the Passamaquoddy tidal project as you promised the people of Eastport just before the Maine election? In view of the fact that both houses of congress turned this down last session, how do you propose to do it?

W. J. CUMMINGS NOMINATED FOR RESERVE POST

Walter J. Cummings, chairman of the Continental Illinois National Bank & Trust company, was nominated yesterday as class A director of the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago. His nomination is tantamount to election as there is no opposition for the post. He will succeed James R. Leavell, president of the Continental.

Max W. Babb, president of the Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing company, and George W. Purdy, Gagetown, Mich., farmer, were nominated for class B directors. One will be elected. Babb is already a class B member of the board, representing member banks in Wisconsin.

Ballots for the election were sent out yesterday and will be returnable Nov. 2 to Nov. 17.

The Chicago reserve bank is still without a chairman, a position filled by the federal reserve board of Washington. It is believed the post will remain vacant until after the presidential election.

U. S. REJECTS BIDS TO SUPPORT 40 HOUR WORK WEEK

Washington, D. C., Oct. 24.—[Special.]—Rejecting "split bids" received on twenty-eight trucks for Rural Resettlement administration projects at Ithaca, Carthage, and Woodstock, N. Y., the procurement division of the treasury department has called for new bids to be opened Nov. 2 on an "all or none" basis.

The step was taken, it is understood, so as to make it impossible for manufacturers, if they wish to submit bids, to avoid compliance with the Walsh-Healey act which provides that bids on such government needs shall be awarded, when $10,000 or more, only to those who observe the forty hour work week.

The attitude which the larger manufacturers will take to the action of the procurement division and whether they will submit bids on the all or none basis which would bring them within the provisions of the Walsh-Healey act is being awaited with unusual interest.

COMMODITY PRICES MOVE IRREGULARLY DURING LAST WEEK

Commodity prices moved irregular in the last week. Coffee prices advanced sharply as a result of efforts on the part of South American producers to stabilize the market. The gain was approximately ¼ cent a pound. Cocoa prices reacted sharply after selling at new peaks for the season. Butter and rubber prices gained small fractions of a cent a pound.

Prices of cottonseed oil, sugar, and hides eased fractionally.

Closing prices for the last two weeks on a representative list of commodities, with the high and low levels for the season, follow:

	Close Oct. 24.	Close Oct. 17.	*Season's range. High.	*Season's range. Low.
Wheat, Dec., bu.	$1.15	$1.15⅜	$1.17⅜	$ .85
Corn, Dec., bu	.94½	.94¼	1.02⅝	.62¾
Oats, Dec., bu	.41⅛	.40⅝	.46½	.26⅝
Rye, Dec., bu	.83⅜	.81⅞	.85⅛	.55¾
Barley, Dec., bu	.79	.80	.81½	.63
Lard, Dec., lb.	11.45c	11.62c	12.77c	9.25c
Cotton, Dec., lb.	11.78c	12.09c	12.85c	9.87c
Butter, Nov., lb.	.30½	.30¼	.36¼	.25⅝
Eggs, Oct., doz	.26⅝	.26⅞	.27¼	.20⅝
Wheat, W'peg, Dec., bu.	1.07⅝	1.11⅜	1.12⅝	.76½
Cocoa, N. Y., Dec., lb.	8.12c	8.49c	8.70c	5.13c
Cottonseed oil, N. Y., Dec., lb.	9.98c	10.05c	10.63c	8.45c
Coffee, N. Y., Dec., lb	6.07c	5.73c	6.55c	5.13c
Sugar, N. Y., March, lb	2.48c	2.51c	2.67c	2.13c
Rubber, N. Y., Dec., lb.	16.52c	16.49c	16.82c	14.55c
Hides, N. Y., Dec., lb.	11.45c	11.48c	12.98c	10.90c
Silver, Montreal, Dec., oz.	44.35c	44.45c	47.70c	42.40c

*Since trading in the contract started.

Report on Banks Indicates Another Deposit Payment

The quarterly report of C. H. Alberts, general receiver for 140 Cook county closed state banks, released yesterday, indicates that of 10 banks reporting, one, the Depositors State bank, may make a 5 per cent repayment to depositors by the end of the year. Included in the 10 banks was the Equitable Trust company which made a 5 per cent repayment of approximately $81,000 last quarter. Complete analyses of the reports of 50 closed Cook county state banks are printed today in the Metropolitan section.

WISCONSIN LAWS ARE HANDICAP FOR INDUSTRIES

Many Build Plants Outside State.

BY THORNTON SMITH.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 24.—[Special.]—Back of a statement by Charles W. Nash of the Nash Motors corporation, Kenosha, hinting that conditions in Wisconsin might force the company to move to Michigan lies an uncertainty that affects every manufacturer in the state. It is responsible for many of the larger concerns establishing factories of refuge outside Wisconsin.

The uncertainty is due to the constant threat of political and economic experiment resulting in abnormal tax burdens and to the appeal to class prejudice which always has been made by the La Follettes and the radical united front.

Constant Peril to Industry.

Discussing the report of a possible merger of the Nash corporation and Kelvinator, and the probability of removing the Milwaukee, Racine, and Kenosha Nash plants to Michigan, the veteran Wisconsin automobile manufacturer said:

"We have no desire to see our plants moved out of Wisconsin. Of course, if conditions become such as to make it impossible to compete with conditions in Michigan, that is another question, but this is a general comment and not in the immediate picture."

The possibility that social experiments will not only impose new taxes but will place manufacturers under operating restraints not felt in other states, has been a constant peril to industry in Wisconsin since the rise of the La Follette family to political power. It is the uncertainty more than the actual fact that has prevented investment of capital in Wisconsin companies and has induced them to plan their expansions outside the state lines.

Acquire Plants Elsewhere.

Nash so far has not followed the example of many others in establishing emergency plants away from Wisconsin. Allis Chalmers, Bucyrus-Erie, and other Milwaukee companies have made most of their recent expansion plans apply to plants in other states. The Western Printing company of Racine, huge manufacturers of playing cards and low priced books, has turned within a year or so to Poughkeepsie, N. Y. The Walker Manufacturing company of Racine, harassed in recent labor troubles, has acquired a plant in Jackson, Mich.

Other companies still operating in Wisconsin have factories elsewhere to which they can turn in case of necessity.

The removal of the Nash company would be felt severely in Milwaukee, where its subsidiary, the Seaman Body corporation employs many men in the construction of bodies for Nash cars. In small cities like Racine and Kenosha, the removal would be a tragedy to merchants, home owners, and to the city itself in the loss of tax revenue.

Out Hole in Tax Collections.

Mr. Nash indicated that removal was a remote possibility, but his answer revealed a problem that always is present among manufacturers who are competing with similar lines in other states.

In Racine where parts are made for many of the standard automobiles, it was well known that automobile companies have shown reluctance to rely on local contracts for fear an unsympathetic city administration will permit labor troubles to interfere with the delivery of essential parts.

The loss of the Nash company to Wisconsin would make a hole in the state's tax revenue. Since 1903, when manufacture of motor cars was first started in Kenosha by the Jeffery Motor company, which Nash bought and reorganized, taxes paid up to this year totaled $53,943,000 more than the equal of an entire year's tax revenue.

Annual Pay Roll 10 Millions.

For 20 years the company has had an annual pay roll in the three cities of $10,000,000 a year. Divided among the merchants of Racine and Kenosha, this pay roll spells the difference between profit and loss for many of them. The removal of Nash employés would take the heart out of the real estate revival and leave empty houses crying for tenants.

The total spent since the first days of the Jeffery company has been $1,067,716,000. This includes the pay roll and money spent for supplies and equipment, a large part of which went to Wisconsin manufacturers.

BUSINESS NEWS IN REVIEW

Business Holds at High Level—Earnings Rise—Durable Goods Gain—Rail Buying Increases—Carriers Seek Rate Adjustment—Trafic at 6 Years' Peak—Stocks Lose Ground

As stockholders in America's widely owned industrial corporations last week scanned the impressive earnings reports on third quarter operations, business and industry continued to maintain a high level of activity. The major indices gave promise that there will not be material slackening in business throughout the remaining months of the year and that corporation profits for 1936 would set a new recovery peak.

The interim statements released last week showed almost uniform improvements in results for the September quarter and the first nine months of 1936. The larger corporation earnings were not confined to any particular industry or group of industries. The improvement was reported by concerns operating in many different lines, including the heavy industries which have lagged behind other concerns in the recovery movement.

Heavy Industry.

Two corporation reports which attracted more than usual attention were those released by Westinghouse Air Brake company, leading manufacturer of railroad air brakes, and Allis Chalmers Manufacturing company, maker of heavy industrial machinery. The Westinghouse profit for the September quarter was $1,153,000, which compared with $63,000 in the third quarter of 1935. Allis Chalmer reported for the first nine months of 1936 a profit of $3,531,000 against $1,375,000 a year ago.

These two statements gave concrete evidence of improvement in the durable goods industries. A far from favorable statement, however, was made public by the Baldwin Locomotive works, which is engaged in the heaviest of heavy industries. Although railroads are now buying more locomotives than at any time in recent years this leading manufacturer reported a larger loss for 12 months ended Sept. 30 than in the preceding 12 months. That better times are ahead for the company, was shown by its backlog of unfilled orders which on Sept. 30 was nearly double that of a year earlier.

Replacement.

The replacement of worn out and obsolete railroad equipment is just getting well under way and the next few years are expected to bring heavy replacements by the carriers. Throughout the depression years, railroads, because of their crippled financial conditions, were forced to get along with the equipment they had with the result that a tremendous backlog of business has been built up.

In recent months the railroads have been placing large orders for a variety of new equipment and are expected to continue their purchases. Lines emerging from financial reorganization will be in a better position to rehabilitate their systems. One of the principal features of several reorganization plans now pending are the provisions for substantial expenditures for improvement of physical properties.

Rates.

Although freight trafic and operating revenues of the railroads are showing steady improvement the carriers assert they face a heavy loss of income unless they succeed in their efforts to obtain a revision in their rate structures. To protect themselves against the estimated loss of 15 million dollars annually in revenue through the expiration on Dec. 31 of the present emergency freight surcharges, the carriers Thursday asked the interstate commerce commission to give the right-a-way to their petition which seeks a complete revamping of the national freight rate structure.

The petition of the railroads asked that the commission set aside all outstanding rate orders to permit immediate consideration to thousands of new rate adjustments proposed in their new schedule. Of the net effect of the proposed plan the petition said: "The proposed changes, in the aggregate, will result in a lower level of rates than the level of existing rates, including the emergency surcharges."

An indefinite continuance of the emergency rates was requested by the carriers last July and was flatly rejected by the commission. The basis of the new request will be essentially the same as put forward by the railroads at that time. The new petition relates that without the emergency charges in effect many of the leading railroads which have earned their fixed charges in the last year would have incurred large deficits.

Earnings.

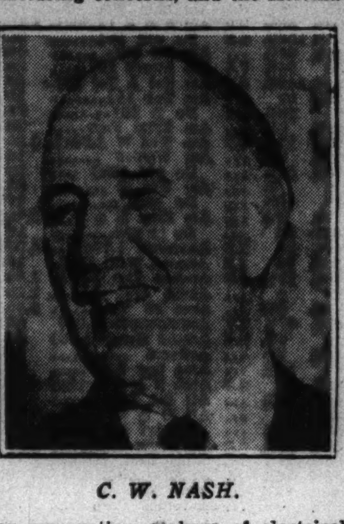
Among the railroads which reported earnings results last week were the Chesapeake and Ohio and the Southern Pacific lines. Net income of the C. & O. for the nine months ended Sept. 30 was $28,791,000 after all charges, including provision for federal tax on undistributed earnings. In the corresponding months of 1935 net was $20,415,000. Southern Pacific's net for the same period was $3,609,000, against $1,835,000 last year.

Trafic.

The trafic figures released Friday by the Association of American Railroads showed that car loadings are holding at a six year high level for the fifth consecutive week. In the week ended Oct. 17 826,155 cars were loaded, an increase of 5,960 cars over the preceding week and 93,851 over the corresponding period of 1935.

Nash.

Not since the "merger boom" of the late 1920s has so much interest been aroused in an industrial combination as was evinced last week in negotiations looking toward a consolidation of the Nash Motors company, one of the old automobile manufacturing concerns, and the Kelvinator corporation, makers of electrical refrigerators and other household electrical equipment.



C. W. NASH.

News of the negotiations first became known Wednesday, when officials of the two companies held a secret conference in Chicago to discuss "matters of mutual interest." Definite confirmation that a consolidation was under consideration came the following day from Charles W. Nash, chairman and founder of the automobile company.

"Regardless of any thing that might take place," Nash told his distributors and dealers, "the Nash company will continue to do business at the old stand under the name of the Nash Motors company and headed by me as chairman." The name of Nash, said the veteran motor maker, will "dominate any deal that might be consummated."

Gossip held that George W. Mason, a former automobile executive and now president of Kelvinator, would become president of the new combine if it is carried through. The Nash company has been without a president since the resignation a few weeks ago of E. H. McCarty.

Such a combination would represent a 53 million dollar deal. The Nash company, incorporated in 1916 as successor to the old Thomas B. Jeffery company of Kenosha, Wis., had total assets of 35 millions at the end of 1935. Kelvinator, an 18 million dollar concern, has been expanding in the last few years. To its main line of electrical refrigerators and cooling equipment it has added electrical ranges and washing and ironing machines.

Officials of both corporations reported that the merger negotiations had not reached a stage where it was considered necessary to place the matter before directors.

Auto Output.

With leading manufacturers going into production on their 1937 lines automobile output rose sharply last week over the preceding week, but was running behind the year ago figures. One agency estimated production for the week at 64,310 vehicles, against 50,585 in the preceding week and 66,415 in the corresponding 1935 period. As the week closed the Plymouth division of the Chrysler corporation placed on display throughout the country its 1937 models which are to be presented to the public with a nation-wide advertising campaign this week.

Steel.

Despite the increasing activity in the automobile industry and the equipment orders from the railroads the rate of operations in the steel industry receded moderately during the week. The steel mills were operating at an estimated 73 per cent of capacity as the week closed, a decline of 2 points for the week. Although some further moderate recession may occur in the next few weeks the industry is expected to operate

[Continued on page 13, column 3.]

STOCK PRICES CLOSE UNEVEN AS TRADE LAGS

Industrial Leaders Are Strongest.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Oct. 24.—Approaching national elections and the serious foreign situation made for caution in today's curtailed dealings on the stock exchange. Trading was of a mixed character in virtually all departments and final prices showed about an equal division of gains and losses. Standard industrial leaders made about the best group showing and the utilities were weakest. Swings of more than a point were rare anywhere.

The rather listless character of dealings was emphasized somewhat by overnight predictions of a week-end rally due supposedly to the resistance which the market has been offering to such selling as dribbled in following the extended forward move.

Dividends Expected to Aid.

Bullish speculation on the possibilities of several important dividend meetings scheduled for next week, including those of United States Steel, General Motors, Chrysler corporation, Bethlehem Steel, and Consolidated Edison also figured in the picture.

Railroad shares were unable to get up much steam over the favorable car loadings figures showing larger than seasonal gains in freight trafic or to show any appreciable interest in the news from Washington that the I. C. C. by suspending a multitude of proceedings had opened the way for readjustment of freight rates as proposed by the carriers without unnecessary delay.

The close found most speculative favorites of the group such as New York Central, Atchison, Delaware and Hudson, and Pennsylvania showing fractional recessions on the day. Union Pacific was an outstanding exception to the general easiness, countering the trend for a net gain of nearly $2 a share.

Aviation Shares Gain.

Aviation shares made a little further progress in capitalization of the news of foreign business for American plane manufacturers. The motors did better than some other groups, Chrysler at one time selling more than a point above its preceding close.

The oils likewise made some headway. Coppers were mixed, Cerro de Pasco rising a point to a new 1936 peak in early dealings, but surrendering most of its new ground in a later selling flurry.

In the auto accessories group Bendix ran into liquidation on its decline in profits for the third quarter and receded a point.

New Railway Equipment Orders Are Announced

New railway equipment orders announced yesterday included 250 ore cars for the Kennecott Copper company, to be built by the Pressed Steel Car company, and 50 steel underframes for flat cars from American Car & Foundry for the St. Louis Southwestern. The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul was reported in the market for 30 locomotives, and the Western Pacific was said to be inquiring for 50 flat and 100 ballast cars.

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* * *

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Stocks Likely to Pay Extras Before January

The October 28 and November 4 FINANCIAL WORLD will contain lists of companies likely to pay extra dividends in November and December to avoid surplus profits taxes. You can benefit by reading the foregoing and also the following other big features in the October 28 issue: "Bright Mondays Ahead For The Market?", "A 5% Yielding Common Stock Group", "Are Gold Shares A Purchase?", "Convertible Issues For Income And Profit", "Investment Opportunities In Gas Company Issues", "An Attractive Rail Bond" and "What To Do About Pending Recapitalization Plans". Shrewd investors are depending more and more upon THE FINANCIAL WORLD each week because it saves their time in keeping financially posted and helps them to invest more advantageously.

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BENDIX AVIATION PROFIT FOR THIRD QUARTER FALLS

Nine Months' Earnings Larger, However.

Third quarter earnings of the Bendix Aviation corporation declined sharply from the preceding period and the corresponding quarter last year, it was announced yesterday. Profit amounted to $267,310 after all charges and taxes and a reserve of about $22,000 for possible surtax on undistributed profits. This was equal to 12 cents a share on 2,097,663 shares and compared with net income of $1,008,740, or 48 cents a share, in the preceding quarter, and $347,927, or 16 cents a share, in the 1935 period.

For the nine months ended Sept. 30 net profit totaled $2,136,870 after charges and taxes, equivalent to $1.01 a share, against $1,959,110, or 93 cents a share, during the same period of 1935. For the twelve months ended Sept. 30 profit was $3,341,680, or $1.59 a share.

Gold Dust Earns $424,109.

September quarter profit of the Gold Dust corporation, the first quarter of the company's fiscal year, amounted to $424,109 after charges and taxes, but before provisions for federal surtaxes on undistributed profit. This was equal to 23 cents a share on 1,794,402 no par shares outstanding. No comparison is available.

The Minneapolis and St. Louis railroad reported net income of $527,765 for the first nine months of the year, a gain of $689,144 over the deficit of $163,379 of the corresponding period of 1935. Officials said this was the result of increased volume of trafic brought about by improved business and farm conditions.

For September the road had its first decline of any month in 1936, net income dropping from $86,372 a year ago to $19,933.

Pittsburgh Terminal Coal company reported for the third quarter net loss of $59,173, against net loss of $139,114 in the second quarter and loss of $139,043 in the September period last year.

Pittsburgh Screw Earns Less.

Pittsburgh Screw and Bolt corporation had September quarter profit of $210,487, equal to 14 cents a share on capital stock, excluding provision for undistributed profits surtaxes, against $337,807, or 23 cents a share, in the preceding quarter and $7,669 in the corresponding period of 1935.

Seaboard Oil company of Delware reported consolidated net income of $611,068 for the quarter ended Sept. 30, equal to 49 cents a share on capital stock, against $614,082, or 49 cents a share in the preceding quarter, and $374,661, or 30 cents a share, in the same period last year.

General Printing company reported for nine months ended Sept. 30 net profit of $856,743, equal to $3.82 a share on the common. No provision has been made for federal surtax. This compares with $650,150, or $2.68 a common share, in the first nine months of 1935.

WHAT STOCKS DID

TRIBUNE AVERAGES.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
25 railroads	46.05	45.76	45.91+	.06
25 industrials	230.27	229.52	230.09+	.64
50 stocks	138.16	137.64	138.00+	.35

	High.	Low.	Close.
50 stocks one year ago	111.15	110.57	111.00
50 stocks two years ago	80.97	80.68	80.80

ASSOCIATED PRESS AVERAGES.

	30 Indus.	15 Rails.	15 Util.	60 Stks.
Net change	+.1	—.1	—.1	....
Saturday	94.7	42.0	53.2	71.1
Previous day	94.6	42.1	53.3	71.1
Month ago	90.2	40.7	59.0	67.9
Year ago	72.8	25.2	41.0	52.9
1936 high	95.5	43.5	53.4	71.7
1936 low	73.4	30.2	43.4	55.7
1935 high	76.3	31.2	44.7	56.1
1932 low	17.5	8.7	23.9	16.9
1934 low	17.5	8.7	23.9	16.9
1929 high	146.9	153.9	184.3	157.7
1927 low	51.6	95.3	61.8	61.8

DOW-JONES AVERAGES.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Industrials	176.19	175.44	175.91+	.31
Rails	58.76	58.46	58.61+	.10
Utilities	35.59	35.33	35.43—	.08

ISSUES TRADED.

	Saturday.	Friday.
Advances	276	384
Declines	250	301
Unchanged	192	187
Total issues	718	872
New 1936 highs	27	47
New 1936 lows	..	..

CORPORATION EARNINGS

Net earnings reported yesterday:

	1936.	1935.
TWELVE MONTHS ENDED SEPT. 30.		
Bendix Avia	$3,341,680	....
Brooklyn Un Gas	2,363,815	2,769,841
Okla Nat Gas	866,555	561,957
Penn Salt Mfg	1,456,320	1,022,618
Port Gas & Coke	38,514	46,785
Texas P & L	2,330,818	1,514,948
Railway Equip	603,686	397,370
NINE MONTHS ENDED SEPT. 30.		
Brooklyn Un Gas	1,628,826	1,974,390
Byron Jackson	974,682	346,133
Bendix Avia	2,136,870	1,959,110
Clark Equipment	353,531	*24,902
Gannett	824,738	....
Cen Printing	856,743	650,150
Hoskins Mfg	393,160	293,677
National Acme	468,946	121,262
Pitts Term Coal	*334,011	342,864
Pitts Scr & Bolt	712,008	*76,263
Twin City Rap Tr	446308	251,451
U S Hoffman	420,537	135,778
SEVEN MONTHS ENDED SEPT. 30.		
Casco Prod	216,855	....
QUARTER ENDED SEPT. 30.		
Bendix Avia	267,310	347,927
Byron Jackson	448,754	97,424
Clark Equipment	110,663	*51,958
Frank C Shattuck	126,318	240,555
Gold Dust	424,109	....
Hoskins Mfg	141,826	95,599
National Acme	160,816	34,834
Pitts Scr & Bolt	210,487	7,669
Pitts Term Coal	*59,173	*139,043
Railway Equip	217,613	70,665
U S Hoffman	108,299	23,427
SEPTEMBER.		
Casco Prod	65,980	....

RAILROADS.

NINE MONTHS ENDED SEPT. 30.

	—Net Operating Income— 1936.	1935.
Norfolk South	$ 197,360	$ 257,271
SEPTEMBER.		
Norfolk South	16,489	6,700
Seaboard Air Lines	363,290	69,856

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 24.—(AP)—FLOUR—Carload lots, per brl in 98 lb cotton sacks, family patents, unchanged, $7.20@7.40; standard patents, unchanged, $6.80@7.00; shipments, 28,196 brls. Pure bran, $26.75@27.00 and standard middlings, $31.00@31.50 per ton.

NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Saturday, October 24, 1936.
Shares sold today 619,180
Year ago 1,182,860

Saturday, October 24, 1936.
Total sales 1936 to date 388,399,363
Total sales 1935 to date 271,197,283

[The figure in brackets after name of stock is annual dividend rate.]

—1936— High.	Low.	Div. yld. pct.	Description. div. rate, $s—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
			A					
15¼	9⅝	1.3	Adams Exp [.20g]	500	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	....
35⅝	17⅝	5.2	Adams-M [1.50g]	200	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	....
21⅛	1⅛	...	Advance Rume	300	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....
81⅝	58	1.3	Air Reduc [1a]	1,000	77⅝	77⅝	77⅝+	⅝
6⅛	2	...	Air-Way El Ap	1,900	5	4⅝	4⅞—	⅛
17⅛	13	3.8	Alaska Jun [.60a]	100	16	16	16 —	⅛
4⅝	2⅛	...	Alleghany	1,100	4¼	4⅛	4⅛—	⅛
56	12⅛	...	Do pfd xw	100	50	50	50 —	3
56⅝	12⅝	...	Do pfd $30 ww	600	52⅛	50⅝	50⅝—	2⅛
40⅝	26⅝	2.7	Alleg Steel [1a]	100	37	37	37	....
30⅝	23	1.7	Allied Mills [.50g]	100	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝+	⅛
14⅝	6⅝	...	Allied Strs	2,000	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝—	⅛
			[illegible]					
15⅝	7⅛	...	Eng Pub Svc	100	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛+	⅛
18⅛	11	...	Erie R R	400	16	15⅝	16 +	⅛
40⅝	23⅝	3.2	Evans Prod [1]	600	31	31	31 —	⅛
8⅝	4⅝	...	Exchange Buff	100	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝—	⅛
			F					
5⅝	2⅝	...	Fairbanks Co	30	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	....
70⅝	34⅝	1.5	Fairbanks M [1a]	100	65	65	65 +	⅛
55⅝	31⅝	3.8	Fajardo Sug [2]	200	53⅛	53⅛	53⅛+	⅛
12⅛	7⅝	3.3	Fed Mot [.30g]	100	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛—	⅛
6	2⅛	...	Fed Wat Svc A	100	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛+	⅛
49⅛	38	2.7	Fid P F I [1.20a]	1,100	44⅝	43⅝	44⅝+	1⅛
33⅛	24⅝	3.0	First T & R [.90g]	300	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛—	⅛
52⅝	40	4.8	First N St [2.50]	200	52	52	52 +	⅛
			[illegible]					
36⅝	23⅝	...	Northern Pac	1,900	30⅝	30⅛	30⅛—	⅛
4⅛	2	...	Norwalk T & R	1,800	3⅛	3	3⅛+	⅛
31⅛	19	...	Do pfd	40	25⅛	24⅛	25⅛+	6⅛
			O					
17⅛	12⅛	1.8	Ohio Oil [.25g]	2,500	14	13⅝	14 +	⅛
54⅝	24⅝	...	Oliver Farm	100	49	49	49	....
14⅝	8	...	Oppenheim Coll	200	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛+	⅛
32⅛	24⅛	1.8	Otis Elev [.60]	1,000	32⅛	32⅝	32⅝+	⅛
20⅝	12⅛	...	Otis Stl	600	16⅝	16⅛	16⅝—	⅛
164	128	4.0	Owens Ill Gl [6g]	800	152⅛	151⅝	152 —	⅛
			P					
18⅝	13	5.6	Pac Am Fish [1]	600	18⅛	18	18	....
			[illegible]					
25⅝	12⅝	...	Sou Ry	700	23⅛	23¼	23⅝—	⅛
48½	19	...	Do pfd	1,600	44¼	44	44 —	1
9⅝	5¾	...	Sparks With	700	7½	7½	7½—	⅛
92½	73⅝	6.0	Spear&Co pfd [5.50]	30	92½	92½	92½+	2½
24⅛	15⅞	4.8	Sperry Corp [1g]	1,800	21⅝	21	21⅛—	⅛
31⅝	13⅝	3.2	Spicer Mfg [1g]	100	31¼	31¼	31¼+	¼
53⅝	44	5.9	Do pfd A [3]	10	51¼	51¼	51¼+	¼
91¾	63	3.3	SpiegelMayStern [3]	1,100	90⅝	90	90⅝+	¾
39½	21⅝	1.1	SquareDCoB [.375g]	100	37¾	37¾	37¾+	⅝
18	14⅝	4.7	Std Brands [.80]	3,400	17⅛	17¼	17⅜+	⅛
9⅞	5⅛	...	Std G & El	300	7¾	7½	7½—	⅛
24⅝	9½	...	Do pfd	600	22¾	22½	22½—	⅛
64	26¾	...	Do $7 p pfd	1,400	61	60½	61	....
			[illegible]					
13⅝	9⅛	...	Std Com Tob	800	11⅝	11⅛	11⅛+	⅛
47⅝	35	2.5	Std Oil Cal [1a]	5,000	39⅝	38⅝	39⅝+	⅛
40⅛	32⅝	2.5	Std Oil Ind [1a]	600	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝—	⅛
70	51⅛	1.5	Std Oil N J [1a]	3,800	68⅝	67⅛	68⅝+	⅛
77⅛	65	5.0	Sterl Prod [3.80]	100	75⅝	75⅝	75⅝	....
4⅛	2⅝	...	Sterl Sec A	100	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	....
53⅛	48	...	Do 1st pfd [12k]	100	49⅛	49⅛	49⅛—	⅛
24⅛	16⅛	2.4	Stewart-Warn [.50a]	600	21	20⅝	21 +	⅛
21⅛	14⅝	...	Stone & Web	700	18⅝	18⅛	18⅛—	⅛
15⅝	9⅛	...	Studebaker	3,500	15	14⅝	14⅝—	⅛
91	73	1.3	Sun Oil [1a]	100	80⅛	80⅛	80⅛—	⅛
6⅝	3	...	Superior Oil	700	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛—	⅛
25⅝	9⅝	...	Superior Stl	2,800	25⅝	25	25 —	⅛
37⅝	23	4.3	SutherldPap [1.60a]	300	37⅝	37⅛	37⅛+	⅛
			[illegible]					
22⅝	8¾	...	Yell Trk & C	5,500	18⅝	18¼	18⅝—	¼
155½	83½	...	Do 7% pfd	10	149¼	149¼	149¼+	¼
87⅝	41⅝	...	Youngst Sh & T	1,400	84⅝	83	83 —	1⅝
122	105	4.7	Do pfd [5.50]	100	117	117	117	....
			Z					
41⅝	11⅛	...	Zenith Radio	800	40¼	40	40	....
9⅝	5¾	...	Zonite Prod	300	8⅝	8½	8½—	⅝

*Ex dividend. †First sale since ex dividend date or dates. xr—ex rights. a—Also extra or extras. e—Paid last year. f—Payable in stock. g—Declared or paid so far this year. h—Cash or stock. k—Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year.

Sales to 11 a. m., 310,000; total sales, 619,180.

GRAIN IN OTHER MARKETS

[Futures, per bushel.]

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
October Wheat.					
Wpg	1.09⅝	1.10	1.09⅝	1.09⅝	1.09⅞
†Lvpl	1.23½	1.23½	1.23	1.23	1.23¾
November Wheat.					
Wpg	1.09⅝	1.10⅛	1.09⅝	1.09⅝	1.10
December Wheat.					
Kas. C.	1.12½	1.12⅛	1.12⅝	1.12¾	1.12⅝
Mpls	1.28	1.29⅛	1.28	1.28¾	1.28⅝
*Dul	1.34½	1.34¾	1.34½	1.34⅝	1.33½
Wpg	1.07⅝	1.08	1.07⅝	1.07⅝	1.07⅝
†Lvpl	1.20⅛	1.20⅛	1.19¼	1.19¼	1.20¼
March Wheat.					
†Lvpl	1.13⅛	1.13⅛	1.12½	1.12½	1.13¼
May Wheat.					
Kas. C.	1.10	1.10½	1.10	1.10⅝	1.10¼
Mpls	1.22⅝	1.23½	1.22⅝	1.23⅝	1.22⅞
*Dul	......	......	......	1.28½	1.28¾
Wpg	1.08¼	1.08⅞	1.08¼	1.08½	1.08⅝
†Lvpl	1.12½	1.12½	1.11⅝	1.11⅝	1.12½
July Wheat.					
Kas. C.	.95⅛	.95⅝	.95⅛	.95⅝	.95⅛
Mpls	......	......	......	1.18¼	1.17¾
December Corn.					
Kas. C.	.95⅞	.96	.95⅞	.96	.95⅞
May Corn.					
Kas. C.	......	......	......	.91½	.91¼
October Oats.					
Wpg	......	......	......	.43⅞	.43⅝
December Oats.					
Mpls	.40½	.40½	.40¼	.40¼	.40⅝
Wpg	.43½	.44¼	.43½	.43⅞	.43⅝
May Oats.					
Mpls	.40½	.40½	.40⅜	.40⅜	.40¼
Wpg	.44⅝	.45	.44⅝	.44¾	.44½
October Rye.					
Wpg	.69⅝	.70⅛	.69⅝	.70	.69½
December Rye.					
Mpls	.79⅝	.79¾	.79¼	.79⅝	.79¼
Dul	....	......	......	.80½	.80½
Wpg	.68⅝	.69½	.68⅝	.69⅝	.69¼
May Rye.					
Mpls	.78¾	.78¾	.78⅛	.78¼	.78⅛
Wpg	.69¾	.70¾	.69⅝	.70⅝	.70
October Feed Barley.					
Wpg	.60	.60¼	.60	.60⅛	.59⅝
December Feed Barley.					
Mpls	.75½	.75⅝	.75¼	.75¼	.75¼
Wpg	.58⅛	.58⅞	.58⅛	.58⅝	.58⅝
May Feed Barley.					
Mpls	.70½	.70½	.70½	.70½	.70½
Wpg	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

*Durum. †Exchange, $4.89; Friday, $4.89.

OPEN GRAIN TRADES

[Thousands of bushels.]

[illegible]

CASH GRAIN

Official receipts of grain at Chicago Saturday: Wheat, 26 cars; corn, 49 cars; oats, 11 cars; barley, 38 cars; soy beans, 30 cars. Range of cash grain prices per bu in leading markets follow:

WHEAT.

	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
No. 1 red	....	1.20	....
No. 2 red	1.18½	1.18@19½	1.21@21½
No. 1 hd.	1.22@23	1.21@24	1.22
No. 2 hd.	....	1.20⅞@22¾	....
	Duluth.	**Winnipeg.**	**Minneapolis.**
No. 1 d.n.	1.41¾@49¾	1.09⅝	1.41¾@49¾
No. 2 d.n.	1.40¾@46¾	1.07⅞	1.40¾@46¾
No. 3 d.n.	1.36¾@44¾	1.04⅞	1.36¾@44¾
No. 1 a.d.	1.41¾@55¾	1.27⅞	1.41¾@55¾
		Toledo.	**Omaha.**
No. 2 red		1.18½@19½	....
No. 1 hd.		....	1.20

CORN.

	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
No. 2 yel.	1.07@1.10	1.12@1.14	....
No. 3 yel.	1.00	1.12	1.02
No. 4 yel.	96@96¼	1.10	98@1.01
No. 3 wh.	1.02	1.08@1.12	1.00@1.04
No. 4 wh.	1.01	1.03@1.10	....
No. 5 wh.	98½	....	....
S. grd.	78@90½	....	92½
	Minneapolis.	**Omaha.**	**Peoria.**
No. 5 mx.	....	....	93½
No. 3 yel.	....	1.07@07½	99
No. 4 yel.	....	1.02½@08	95⅝
No. 5 yel.	....	1.00	93½@94½
No. 2 wh.	1.10	1.08	....

OATS.

	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
No. 1 wh.	44 @44½	....	....
No. 2 wh.	43⅝	44½@46	44½
No. 3 wh.	41½@41¾	43½@45	....
	Duluth.	**Omaha.**	**Minneapolis.**
No. 2 wh.	....	43¾	41⅞@44⅝
No. 3 wh.	41 @43	46½	40⅝@43⅝
	Winnipeg.	**Toledo.**	**Peoria.**
No. 2 wh.	43⅞	47 @48	....

RYE, BARLEY, AND FLAX.

	Rye.	Barley.	Flax.
Chicago	....	70 @1.45	....
Mil'kee	....	1.10@1.46	....
Minn'lis	82⅝@87⅝	65 @1.36	2.03@2.19
Duluth	84⅝@87⅝	67¼@1.25	2.03

SOY BEANS.

No. 2 yellow sold at $1.25¼@1.25½ per bu, track Chicago; No. 3 yellow, $1.24.

PRIMARY GRAIN MOVEMENT

[illegible]

FIELD SEEDS

[illegible]

HAY MARKET

[illegible]

CHICAGO GRAIN PRICES

[Futures, per bushel.]

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
Wheat.					
December	1.14¼	1.15⅛	1.14¼	1.15	1.14½
May	1.13	1.13¾	1.13⅞	1.13⅝	1.13¼
July	.98⅝	.99⅝	.98⅝	.99½	.99
Corn.					
December	.94⅛	.94½	.94	.94½	.94
May	.89⅝	.90¼	.89⅝	.90¼	.89⅝
July	.86⅝	.87¼	.86⅝	.87¼	.86⅝
Oats.					
December	.40⅝	.41⅛	.40⅝	.41⅛	.40¾
May	.41	.41¼	.41	.41⅛	.41
July	.38½	.38½	.38½	.38½	.38½
Rye.					
December	.83	.83⅝	.83	.83⅝	.32⅞
May	.81⅛	.81⅞	.81½	.81¾	.81¼
July	.....	.....	.....	.74½	.74
Soy Beans.					
December	1.25	1.25½	1.25	1.25½	1.25
May	1.26	1.26	1.25¾	1.26	1.25½
Feed Barley.					
December	.....	.....	.....	.79	.78½

PRODUCE MARKETS

No change was reported yesterday in prices of fresh eggs and butter; arrivals 2,099 cases eggs and 10,785 tubs butter. Live poultry prices were steady; receipts, 1 car and 12 trucks. Potatoes were in moderate supply and light demand, with prices little changed; receipts, 103 cars, with 284 cars on team track. Quotations follow:

WHOLESALE CREAMERY BUTTER PRICES.

	—Chicago— Whole milk.	Centralized.	New York.	Boston.	Philadelphia.
93 score	31½	....	33¾	....	33¾
92 score	30¾	....	32¾	33	33¼
91 score	30¼	....	32¼	32½	32¾
90 score	30	30½	32	32	32
89 score	29½	....	31	....	31½
88 score	....	....	....	....	30½

WHOLESALE CHEESE PRICES.

	Chicago.	Boston.	New York.	Philadelphia.
Flats	....	....	19½	....
Twins	17½-17¾	18¼-19½	....	....
S dais.	18¼-18½	18½-19	18¼-18½	18¼-18½
Y Am.	....	18⅝-19⅛	18½-18¾	....

[illegible]

WHEAT IN U. S. FUNDS

[illegible]

GRAINS FIRMER, BUT TRADING IS MORE CAUTIOUS

Speculators Fear Political Events in Europe.

Grain traders yesterday took a rather conservative position in the market, fearing untoward political developments in Europe over the week-end. Prices of wheat futures held within the range of a cent and fluctuated in an erratic manner. A considerable part of the trading was in the way of evening up operations on the part of professional speculators.

Closing trades in leading grains showed fractional advances compared with Friday. Winnipeg wheat was affected by continued easiness in the Liverpool market, but there was no material pressure. Liverpool futures closed a cent a bushel lower, with some holders of futures liquidating on a forecast of rains in Australia.

Range in Wheat Narrow

During the last month the December wheat contract at Chicago has sold between $1.12¼ and $1.17⅝ per bushel, the latter price being the high point of the season. This is regarded by the trade as a very narrow range, in view of the character of the political news from Europe and improvement in the outlook for the new wheat crop in the southern hemisphere.

Japan was credited with having purchased 216,000 bushels of American Pacific coast cash wheat on Friday. In the previous week Nipponese purchases were said to have been 650,000 bushels. A Chicago house yesterday announced it had bought 85,000 bushels of Canadian feed wheat for shipment to the local market.

Prices on December Deliveries.

Closing prices of the December delivery of leading grains on the Chicago Board of Trade, with comparisons, follow:

	Yesterday.	Friday.	Week ago.	Month ago.
Wheat	$1.15	$1.14½	$1.15⅞	$1.13½
Corn	.94½	.94	.94¼	.94⅝
Oats	.41⅛	.40¾	.40⅝	.42½
Rye	.93⅝	.82⅞	.81⅞	.81

Firmness in corn futures yesterday was said to be due more to lack of pressure than to aggressive buying. Outside interest in the market was limited. The November delivery of corn in the Buenos Aires market yesterday closed at the equivalent of 47⅝ cents per bushel, or 1¼ cents lower than Friday's finish there.

MONEY AND EXCHANGE

NEW YORK MONEY MARKET.

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—(AP)—Bar silver nominal, no quotation.

FOREIGN MONEY MARKET.

LONDON, Oct. 24.—(AP)—Bar silver steady and unchanged at 19 15/16d. [Sterling price equivalent to 43.86 cents]. Bar gold remained unchanged at 142s 2 1/2d. [Sterling price equivalent to $34.77]. Money ½ per cent. Discount rates, short bills, 9/16; three months bill, 9/16-⅝ per cent.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

[Quotations are in American cents.]

	Oct. 24.	Oct. 23.	Wk. ago.	Yr. ago.
London	489.00	488.9375	488.875	491.75
Paris	4.65⅝	4.66¾	4.65¾	6.59¼
Italy	5.26½	5.26½	5.26½	8.13
Belgium	16.54	16.85	16.83	16.83
Switzerld	22.99	22.98	22.99	32.52
Holland	53.87	53.99	53.86	67.90
Denmark	21.84	21.84	21.84	21.98
Sweden	25.22	25.22	25.22	25.38
Norway	24.58	24.57	24.57	24.73
Spain	.....	......	......	13.67
Germany	40.22	40.20	40.25	40.25
†Do	21.75	21.75	21.90	......
‡Do	20.75	20.75	20.75	......
Austria	*18.73	*18.73	*18.74	18.83
Poland	18.87	18.87	18.88	18.85
Greece	.89½	.89½	.90⅝	.94⅛
Rumania	.75	.75	.75	.83
Jugo-Slavia	2.34	2.34	2.34	2.29
Czechoslov.	3.54¼	3.54¼	3.54¼	4.14½
Finland	2.17	2.17	2.18	2.18
Canada	100.00	100.01$\frac{1}{16}$	100.01$\frac{1}{16}$	98.62½
Argentina	27.85	27.90	27.95	27.30
Brazil	*8.80	*8.80	*8.78¾	8.55
Hongkong	30.50	30.50	30.50	47.75
Shanghai	29.62½	29.62½	29.62½	34.10
Japan	28.58	28.59	28.60	28.77
India	36.97	36.96	37.00	37.30
Chile	5.30	5.30	5.30	5.25
Singapore	57.45	57.45	57.45	57.80
Hungary	19.80	19.80	19.80	29.75
Mexico	27.88	27.88	27.88	27.90

*Nominal. †Registered travel. ‡Registered commercial.

EARNINGS PER SHARE

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—(AP)—Corporate earnings reported issued during the week, showing profits per share, included:

	1936.	1935.
QUARTER ENDED SEPT. 30.		
E. I. du Pont de N.	$2.04	$1.48
Corn Products Refining	1.01	.42
National Biscuit	.51	.40
Beech-Nut Packing	1.80	1.22
Electrolux	.51	.48
Union Carbide & Carbon	.90	.68
Am Brake Shoe & Foundry	.78	.37
Schenley Distillers	1.44	1.64
Wm. Wrigley Jr.	1.31	1.06
Shell Union Oil	.51	.25
Atlantic Refining	1.07	.61
McGraw-Hill Publishing	.60	.42
Allis-Chalmers Mfg.	.96	.61
Gillette Safety Razor	.40	.36
National Cash Register	.37	.18
Loose-Wiles Biscuit	.72	.50
Mid-Continental Petrol.	.96	.51
National Distill Products	.65	.67
Procter & Gamble	1.01	.53
Texas Gulf Sulphur	.76	.47
Westinghouse Air Brake	.37	.02
United Air Transport	.25	.35
U. S. Gypsum	1.52	.94
YEAR ENDED SEPT. 30.		
Continental Can	3.76	4.93

INVESTING COMPANIES

	Bid.	Asked.		Bid.	Asked.
AdFd 2Inc.	18.98	20.19	NYBTr Sh	3.75	....
Affl F Inc.	10.67	11.65	NABT ctfs.	63.75	68.00
Am Hld	32.125	33.375	NAmTShrs	2.84	....
AmB Shrs	1.23	1.35	Do '55	3.77	....
AmInsStks	4.50	5.00	Do '56	3.72	....
BrdSt Inv.	35.16	37.60	Do '58	3.74	....
CenShr Tr.	26.59	28.59	QtrlyInc S	1.80	1.98
Corp Tr.	3.02	....	RepTr Sh.	14.47	14.97
Do AA	2.92	....	Sel Am Sh	4.16	....
DoAAmd	3.71	....	Do Inc.	18.20	19.83
CTrAc Ser	2.92	....	SelCum Sh.	10.68	....
CTrAc Md	3.71	....	Sel Inc Sh	5.59	....
Cum T Sh	6.52	....	SIndc p.	24.625	25.875
Diver Tr B.	11.375	...	STrsk Fnd.	22.37	23.06
Do C	5.10	5.45	S St Inv.	121.20	....
Do D	7.65	8.45	SupATr A	4.03	....
Div Shrs	1.89	2.04	Do AA	2.82	....
1st Bos C.	47.00	48.50	Do B	4.13	....
FxTrSh A.	13.43	....	Do BB	2.82	....
Do B	11.20	....	Do C	7.91	....
FndIn Inc.	25.27	26.88	Do D	7.91	....
FndTSh A	6.59	7.25	Sup Shrs.	14.82	16.11
Do B	6.02	....	TrStdInvC	3.22	....
Inc Invest.	26.60	28.60	Do D	3.15	....
InvFndAm	.95	1.09	TrstInd Sh	1.51	1.67
Md Fund.	10.24	11.20	USEL&PA.	20.50	21.00
MasInv T.	29.21	30.99	Do B	3.19	3.29
NWide Sec	4.78	4.88	Do voting	1.27	1.35
Do voting	2.16	2.32			

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

Stock, rate, period—	Payable.	Stock of record.
Acme Wire, 50c q	Nov 15	Oct 31
Byron Jackson, 25c ex	Nov 16	Nov 3
Do, 25c q	Nov 16	Nov 3
Canadian Con, 50c q	Nov 16	Oct 31
Detroit Gasket, 30c q	Dec 1	Nov 16
Eddy Paper, 30c	Nov 30	Nov 14
Ewa Plant, $1	Nov 14	Nov 4
Good Humor Corp., $1	Nov 1	Oct 26
Gorham Mfg, 25c	Dec 15	Dec 1
Lake S Pw 7%, $1.75 q	Dec 1	Nov 14
Do 6%, $1.50	Dec 1	Nov 14
Royal Type 7% pfd, $7	Nov 2	Oct 29

MILITARY LAW MAY PREVENT PLANE EXPORTS

Britain Reported to Have Placed Big Order.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 24.—[Special.]—American aircraft builders, reported in dispatches from London about to obtain orders for military aircraft for Great Britain, may find themselves confronted with an obstacle in the form of a law passed June 15, 1917, which, military air officers said today, may require an interpretation by the attorney general or an announcement of policy by Secretary Hull to remove.

The law, part of the so-called espionage act, gives to the secretary of state absolute authority to prohibit shipments of any implements of war regarded detrimental to American military interests.

Text of Clause.

The clause reads as follows:

"Section 4: Whoever, with intent or reason to believe that it is to be used to the injury of the United States or to the advantage of a foreign nation, communicates, delivers, or transmits, or attempts to, or aids or induces another to, communicate, deliver, or transmit, to any foreign government, or to any faction or party or military or naval force within a foreign country, whether recognized or unrecognized by the United States, or to any representative, officer, agent, employé, subject, or citizen thereof, either directly or indirectly, any document, writing, code book, signal book, sketch, photograph, photographic negative, blueprint, plan, map, model, note, instrument, appliance, or information relating to the national defense, shall be punished by imprisonment for not more than twenty years.

"The secretary of state will not issue an export license to cover the shipment of any arms, ammunition, or implements of war considered by the secretary of war or by the secretary of the navy as instruments or appliances included among the articles covered by those terms as used in this act."

Officials Are Concerned.

Grave concern on the part of war department and other officials was caused yesterday and today by dispatches from London to the effect that Great Britain had placed or was about to place with American aircraft builders, orders for upward of 1,500 military craft.

Under policies adopted by war and navy departments, military aircraft plans are released for general use to any one after that particular type of airplane has been in use for one year. Builders having contracts with the United States government, however, sign a pledge to keep secret the specifications of all craft until they obtain permission to release the drawings, or to sell to other nations.

Practically every builder in the United States who is engaged in serving the war and navy departments, it was pointed out today, are flooded with orders for undelivered airplanes excepting the Curtiss-Wright plant at Buffalo and the Glenn L. Martin factory at Baltimore. The former has undelivered orders for about 100 airplanes for the two services, while the last Martin contract has been filled.

Apply for Export.

When an application for export is made to the state department, and it is found that the specified type has not been released for general use, the advice of the war and navy departments is asked. If either or both services reject the application the state department then declines to authorize export. That rule is followed in every individual case, it was said today.

Thus, military officials said, it would be impossible for the Curtiss-Wright company to obtain permission to export modern fighting craft, but permission undoubtedly would be granted to the Martin company to export bombers, which dispatches said was the type most wanted by Great Britain.

Whether an American company could establish a factory in a foreign country and supply foreign governments with the same type machines as furnished the United States was a question that officials said might have to be referred to the attorney general.

Byron Jackson Declares Extra 25 Cent Dividend

Directors of the Byron Jackson company yesterday declared an extra dividend of 25 cents and the regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents, both payable Nov. 16 to stockholders of record Nov. 2.

BUSINESS BITS

Carroll Dean Murphy, formerly vice president of Erwin, Wasey & Co., Ltd., advertising agency, has been named vice president of Hays MacFarland & Co. Until 1935 Murphy operated an agency under his own name.

A series of six lectures will be sponsored this winter at the Palmer house by the Notre Dame Club of Chicago, it was announced yesterday. The first meeting, to be held Nov. 4, will be addressed by Arnold Lunn, English author. Other speakers include Christopher Hollis, the Rev. Charles C. Miltner, Daniel C. O'Grady, the Rev. Leo R. Ward, and William H. Downe.

Fitzgerald Hall, president of the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis railway, will address the Illinois Manufacturers' Costs association at a dinner meeting Tuesday evening in the Hotel La Salle. He will discuss "National and State Responsibilities of Business Institutions."

The fifth biennial meeting of the electrical section, Association of American Railroads, will be held at the Hotel Sherman Oct. 27 and 28, it was announced yesterday. The group is concerned with the application of electricity to railway service.

Quarterly Debt Reports of 5 Local Governments

BY WILLIAM BROMAGE.

Liabilities of the five major local governmental units in Cook county showed small changes in the third quarter of 1936 as distribution of the first collections of 1935 taxes permitted retirement of tax anticipation warants at a slightly faster rate than new warants were sold.

The total liabilities of the five governments amounted last Sept. 30 to $626,627,961, an increase of $875,966 over the June 30 figure—$625,751,995. Cook county, the park district, and the city showed increases, while the sanitary district and the board of education reported decreases.

Great Jump Last Quarter.

The relatively small increase [fourteen-hundredths of 1 per cent] in the last quarter, as recorded in the official debt statements, contrasted with a jump of more than 22 million dollars in the second quarter of 1936. The increase for the first nine months of 1936 is approximately 17 million dollars as total liabilities dropped about 6 million dollars in the first three months of the year.

In 1935, as the result of an unusual set of circumstances, the same governments retired more than 50 million dollars of their total debt. The good showing was due to the fact that three semi-annual real estate tax and two personal property tax penalty dates fell during the year and large retirements of tax warants were made.

Expect Increase in Debts.

This year, however, tax collections come from the normal two semi-annual real estate and one personal property payments. Financial authorities say that collections will not permit retirement of debt as fast as new liabilities are incurred and that there will be a substantial increase in debt for the full year.

The changes recorded in the debts of each of the five governments in the last quarter are as follows:

Municipality—		Third quarter debt change.
Cook county	Increase	$2,406,160
Park district	Increase	940,349
City of Chicago	Increase	178,699
Sanitary district	Decrease	248,626
Board of education	Decrease	2,400,616
Net increase		$ 875,966

The increase in the county debt was due to a jump of $1,914,200 in tax warant liabilities and $491,960 in floating debt. The rise in the park district total debt was more than accounted for by an increase in bonded indebtedness. Although the city showed an increase of $2,552,000 in tax warants outstanding, this was largely offset by a drop in its net bonded indebtedness.

School Board Retires Warants.

The changes in the classification of the aggregate debts of the five governments in the last quarter follow:

Class of debt—	Sept. 30, '36.	June 30, '36.
Bonded debt	$447,546,117	$448,791,738
Tax warants	145,609,451	146,264,925
Floating debt	33,472,393	30,695,332
Total debt	$626,327,961	$625,751,995

The receipt of more than 6 million dollars of 1935 taxes and more than 3 millions of taxes from prior years enabled the school board to retire more than 9 million dollars of tax warant liabilities and show a net decrease in its total debt.

The amount of cash held by the governments was larger at the end of September than three months earlier. The city increased its cash on hand $1,588,693 to $4,294,779. The school board's cash amounted to $6,765,670 on the later date, an increase in the three months of $2,518,313.

Rough Sailing Is Forecast.

Whatever financial difficulties the local governments may experience this year—municipal finance authorities have predicted that the school board and the county may run into trouble before the year is out—will come in the final quarter.

Although the bulk of the 1935 personal property tax and collections on the first instalment of the 1935 real estate taxes will accrue to the local governments in the final quarter, the funds will have to be used for retirement of 1935 tax warants which were sold last year. The 1935 taxes went into collection Oct. 1.

Funds for operations must come from unencumbered tax collections from prior years, miscellaneous revenues, and what additional 1936 tax warants the bodies may be able to sell. It is predicted that all available funds will be used to meet pay roll requirements and there may be some piling up of unpaid bills.

The comparative debt statements of the five governments follow:

CITY OF CHICAGO.

CLASS OF DEBT—	Sept. 30, 1936.	June 30, 1936.
Bonded debt [less sinking funds]	$111,445,382	$114,064,918
Tax warants outstanding—		
Held by public	19,355,000	21,000,000
In own funds	48,555,000	44,358,000
Total warants	$ 67,910,000	$ 65,358,000
Floating debt—		
Unpaid bills and pay rolls	$ 8,209,411	$ 7,897,177
Judgments	9,414,667	9,480,666
Total floating debt	$ 17,624,078	$ 17,377,843
TOTAL DEBT	$198,979,460	$196,800,761

BOARD OF EDUCATION.

	Sept. 30, 1936.	June 30, 1936.
Bonds outstanding	$ 41,413,000	$ 41,413,000
Tax warants outstanding—		
Held by public	49,763,475	52,390,625
In city funds	6,400,000	7,799,000
Total warants	$ 56,163,475	$ 60,189,625
Floating debt—		
Unpaid bills and pay rolls	$ 3,937,129	$ 2,303,300
Unpaid scrip	39,470	47,765
Total floating debt	$ 3,976,599	$ 2,351,065
TOTAL DEBT	$101,553,074	$103,953,690

CHICAGO PARK DISTRICT.

	Sept. 30, 1936.	June 30, 1936.
Bonded debt [net]	$107,449,935	$106,076,020
Tax warants outstanding—		
Held by public	5,834,688	6,678,309
In own funds	3,514,588	3,521,991
Total warants	$ 9,349,276	$ 10,200,300

CHICAGO PARK DISTRICT [Continued].

CLASS OF DEBT—	Sept. 30, 1936.	June 30, 1936.
Floating debt—		
Unpaid bills and pay rolls	$ 2,315,516	$ 2,254,406
Judgments and other indebtedness	663,878	307,530
Total floating debt	$ 2,979,394	$ 2,561,936
TOTAL DEBT	$119,778,605	$118,838,256

SANITARY DISTRICT.

	Sept. 30, 1936.	June 30, 1936.
Bonds outstanding	$139,945,890	$139,945,890
Tax warants outstanding—		
Held by public	950,000	1,550,000
In own funds	1,052,500	697,000
Total warants	$ 2,002,500	$ 2,247,000
Floating debt—		
Unpaid bills and pay rolls	192,000	196,126
Judgments	....	....
Total floating debt	$ 192,000	$ 196,126
TOTAL DEBT	$142,140,390	$142,389,016

COOK COUNTY.

	Sept. 30, 1936.	June 30, 1936.
Bonds outstanding	$ 47,291,910	$ 47,291,910
Tax warants outstanding—		
Held by public	9,844,200	7,930,000
In own funds	340,000	340,000
Total warants	$ 10,184,200	$ 8,270,000
Floating debt—		
Unpaid bills and pay rolls	$ 3,202,588	$ 2,846,218
Judgments	1,048,500	1,040,000
Advances from other funds	4,449,234	4,322,144
Total floating debt	$ 8,700,322	$ 8,208,362
TOTAL DEBT	$ 66,176,432	$ 63,770,272

Liabilities of the principal operating funds of the local governments are included in these statements. Debts of minor funds and semi-dependent taxing bodies, such as the forest preserve district, municipal tuberculosis sanitarium, and public library are not included. Their finances involve much smaller figures.

U. S. GOLD STOCK RISES TO NEW ALL-TIME PEAK

Total Again Exceeds 11 Billion Dollars.

Gold stocks of the United States reached a new all-time high mark of $11,010,990,036 on Oct. 22, according to the statement of the federal treasury issued yesterday. This total represented a gain of $285,844 over the preceding day and was $1,385,956,280 above the corresponding day a year ago.

The nation's gold supply previously set a new peak of $11,010,704,193 on Oct. 16, but dropped off $9,138,579 on the following day, after which the upward trend was resumed. The decline was not officially explained, but was assumed to have resulted from the earmarking of gold for China or Mexico in connection with silver purchases.

New Engagements Reported.

The engagement of $3,017,000 gold in England for shipment here was reported yesterday to the Federal Reserve bank of New York by commercial banks. Of this amount, $2,611,000 was taken on Friday too late to be reported that day. These engagements brought to $22,950,000 the total of gold engaged abroad in the last week, of which $20,384,000 was obtained in England, $2,181,000 in Canada, and $385,000 in India.

Gold imports received at New York yesterday amounted to $1,687,100, of which $1,295,400 was from England and $391,700 from India.

French Franc Declines.

Foreign exchanges were again quiet and mostly weaker yesterday. The franc, which had gained 1⅛ points on Friday, dropped 1⅝ points yesterday to 4.65⅝ cents. Compared with a week ago it showed a loss of ⅜ point. Sterling at $4.89 was up 1-16 cent on the day and ⅛ cent in the week.

The guilder at 53.87 cents showed a loss of 3 points yesterday, but a gain of 1 point in the week. The belga at 16.84 cents was down 1 point yesterday, but up 1 point compared with a week ago.

2,000 OIL MEN WILL CONVENE HERE THIS WEEK

More than 2,000 oil men, members of the National Oil Marketers' association, are expected to meet here at the organization's annual convention at the Hotel Stevens Oct. 27 to 29. The group is made up of independent oil jobbers.

The convention will be officially welcomed to Chicago by Mayor Edward J. Kelly. Speakers include: Warren C. Platt, president, National Petroleum News; Roy R. Fisher, vice president of the association; M. B. Whiting, president; Russell Hardy, department of justice; Ralph E. Burdick, William Earle White, Henry E. Wormhoudt, E. L. Barringer, Charles Rohr, G. Denny Moore, P. J. Schroeder, W. R. McCain, and Harry Curran Wilbur.

40 Favorable Dividend Actions Taken in Week

New York, Oct. 24.—(AP)—Favorable dividend changes this week numbered forty, compared with fifty-two in the preceding week, Standard Statistics company said today. There was only one unfavorable change, the same as the week before.

BUSINESS NEWS IN REVIEW

[Continued from page 11, column 7.]

at near capacity during the last six weeks of the year.

Wages.

Wage negotiations under way for the last several weeks between officials and employés of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel corporation reached no conclusion, but on Thursday the corporation gave the 100,000 workers basis for hope that some increase would be granted. The workers had requested a blanket raise of $1.12 for all employés, creating a $5 a day minimum wage. This the management rejected, but said that it "will be pleased to enter further negotiations for a compromise agreement." The conversations have been taking place in Pittsburgh, with employé representatives in that area sponsoring the wage request. If granted the increase will extend to other employés of the company and is expected to set an example for the entire industry.

Power.

Electric power production was reported by the Edison Electric institute to be second largest on record in the week ended Oct. 17, showing an increase of 16.5 per cent over the corresponding week of 1935 and 1 per cent over the preceding week.

Foreign Exchange.

A wide break in the French franc on Wednesday which carried the price to a new post-devaluation low mark of 4.60½ cents was the feature of the week's trading in the foreign exchange market. Attributed to the tense political condition in France and the disturbed diplomatic situation over Europe generally, the weakness in the franc brought quick support from the French stabilization fund. While the French currency rallied, the question was raised as to whether the government may not be forced to make a devaluation larger than was originally planned. France is leaning heavily on its agreement with the United States and Great Britain to maintain its monetary position. Although other nations have been invited to join the new entente there have been no recruits.

Stocks.

After declining during the first four days of the week the stock market turned upward and regained part of the earlier losses. At the closing prices Saturday, however, most stocks were below the level of the preceding week. Representative industrial shares as measured by "averages" were off approximately 1¾ points for the week.

"Skyshine."

Rather than tear down the rear section of the top twelve stories of their building to comply with Chicago's zoning ordinance the owners of the 22 story Forty East Oak apartment last Wednesday agreed to pay $70,000 to two women owning adjacent property. The neighboring property owners were upheld in their contention that the building interfered with their sunlight and "skyshine." The compromise settlement was entered as an order by Federal Judge Philip L. Sullivan ending five years of litigation.

The building had been erected without the setback required by the city's building ordinance after the owners had obtained a favorable decision from the zoning board of appeals. In 1934 the Circuit Court of Appeals ordered that the rear section of the top 12 stories of the building be torn down. It was to avoid carrying out this order that the building owners last week agreed to pay over the $70,000.

HOGS AND PORK DROP AS SUPPLY GLUTS MARKETS

High Feed Cost, Heavy Imports Responsible.

A heavy fall movement of swine to all leading packing centers, accelerated by the scarcity and high cost of feeds as well as huge importations of meats produced in other countries, swept hog and pork markets sharply lower last week.

It is estimated the value of hogs still on farms has depreciated more than $100,000,000 due to the slashing of prices in the last two months.

Prices in Chicago last week fell unevenly 20 to 80 cents on stock over 140 pounds, the least declines being in the heaviest of the butchers and in sows, while pigs declined 75 cents to $1.50, with sharpest losses in the lightest weights.

Hogs Far Under Year's High.

Top grades of hogs late last week sold at $9.70, or only 10 cents above the 1936 low established in May, and $2.35 under the year's high mark of $12.05 in August. Markets for fresh pork slumped sharply in the last six days, loins in Chicago closing at $15 to $18 in the wholesale markets, compared with $16.50 to $20.50 a week ago, and $16.50 to $28 at last month's top.

Chicago received 108,000 hogs including large numbers of pigs and immature lights that pulled the week's average weight down another four pounds to 222 pounds, the lightest since January, 1935.

Eastern demand for hogs at Chicago was at low ebb again, shippers buying only about 8 per cent of the total receipts due to the invasion of the eastern pork trade by foreign nations. Eastern order buyers here say their customers in New York, Boston, Philadelphia, and Detroit are receiving live hogs from Canada and fresh and cured pork from a score or more of foreign countries in sufficient volume to curb substantially their bidding here.

Cattle at Six Month High.

Cattle soared in value during last week. A new six months' high was established in cattle when yearling steers sold at $10.85. Top hefers sold at $10.40. Beef steers and yearlings rose 50 to 75 cents in the six days, while cows and hefers came up 25 to 50 cents in value. Calves closed steady.

Lamb prices tumbled 25 to 40 cents under pressure with the final top at $9 standing 60 cents under the best time of the preceding week. Yearling wethers declined 25 cents and old mutton sheep closed a shade lower.

Most of the live stock receipts yesterday was billed to packers, only a few lots being offered on the open markets. A load of good white face feeders sold at $8.25 today. A packer bought a load of medium grade range ewes at $2.75.

NEW BUILDING IN SEPTEMBER IS 54 PCT. ABOVE 1935

Washington, D. C., Oct. 24.—(AP)—A 54 per cent increase in building activity during September compared with the same month last year, was reported today by the labor department. However, Secretary Perkins said there was a seasonal decline of 12.6 per cent from August to September.

During the first nine months of 1936, permits issued for buildings in cities of 10,000 or more totaled $907,924,000, a gain of 71 per cent over the first nine months of 1935.

RISE IN PRICES IS REGARDED AS INFLATION STEP

Living Cost and Securities Reflect Process.

[Continued from page 11, column 1.]

are not dissipated under an unwise program of government spending."

Only a few days earlier M. A. Linton, president of the 600 million dollar Provident Mutual Life Insurance company of Philadelphia, had broken the silence that had long marked the attitude of leading life insurance executives to say:

"The essence of life insurance is a promise by the life insurance companies in return for current dollars to pay dollars in the future when a given contingency such as death or living to a given age shall occur.

Policyholders Vitally Interested.

"The life insurance policyholder is, therefore, intensely interested in the maintenance of a sound currency. He knows that the dollars of the future are going to be used to purchase the food, clothing and shelter that his dependents will need if he is called away by death, or that he and his wife will need after his earning days are over and he retires to enjoy the sunset years of life.

"There is little likelihood that this country will go in for outright printing press money with which to pay government expenses or to pay off government bonds. On the other hand, we must be on the lookout for the subtle danger involved in an over-expansion of bank credit. . . . This is dangerous business if carried too far, for the reason that it weakens the nation's credit and threatens serious depreciation of its currency."

Bond Expert Sounds Warning.

C. F. Childs, one of the leading dealers in government bonds, last week added his voice to the growing chorus of warning by pointing out that never before was the financial foundation of the entire country so wrapped up in the federal debt.

"It is the people's savings and deposits that are involved and at stake," he said in a published survey of the government borrowing situation. "The banks have exchanged those deposits for the most part for government securities. They are bought with the people's bank deposits.

"To that extent every depositor unconsciously has become an investor in government bonds. His deposit is no safer than the bonds, and the bonds are no better than the currency with which they are to be redeemed. The value of bank deposits and insurance policies, therefore, is involved in the administration of the government's financial policies."

Mills Analyzes Situation.

Ogden Mills, former secretary of the treasury, might be accused by his critics of being moved by partisan considerations. Nevertheless, his analysis of the money situation in a recent address in New York City, so closely approximated that of other financial authorities who have no active political connections, that his comments attracted much interest.

"Here are the elements which go to make up the present picture," he said:

"1. A chronically unbalanced budget, with no immediate prospect of arresting the torrent of expenditures.

"2. A federal tax system which, because of its reliance on indirect taxes, conceals from the mass of the people the real weight of the burden, and thus denies to the government the brake which public opinion would otherwise apply.

Use Credit to Meet Deficits.

"3. Deficits financed by the manufacture of bank credit.

"4. Thirteen billion dollars of such artificial credit already in existence.

"5. Bank reserves largely in excess of legal requirements, inviting a further expansion of bank credit.

"6. Extraordinarily easy money, artificially produced.

"7. A monetary policy based upon no definite convictions or principles.

"8. A long-delayed business recovery, ready to cloak an inflationary movement until it gathers real momentum.

"Add them all together, and there would appear to be the material for a grand bonfire.

"Add them all together and the case for federal retrenchment and the balancing of the federal budget is overwhelming."

'FASTEST TRAIN' WILL RETURN TO CHICAGO TODAY

Denver, Colo., Oct. 24.—[Special.]—With its record as the world's fastest long distance train safely tucked away, the Burlington railroad's new streamlined train, the Denver Zephyr, left here at 8 o'clock tonight on its return trip to Chicago with a party of business, industrial, and professional notables. Just before leaving the western city the train was christened by Miss Jane Garlow, granddaughter of the late William F. [Buffalo Bill] Cody.

The Denver Zephyr is scheduled to arrive in Chicago at 2 p. m., Chicago time, tomorrow.

Burlington officials said the new Zephyr will be placed in regular service Nov. 8. It will be on exhibition at the Union station in Chicago tomorrow afternoon and Monday from 8 a. m. to 3 p. m.

Rail Electrification Expert Retires After Long Service

Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 24.—[U. P.]—N. W. Storer, known internationally as an authority on railway electrification, retired today after 45 years of service with the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company. At the time of his retirement he was consulting railway engineer for the company. Storer's latest contribution to the railway industry was his design of a "bi-way" system of continuous trains to provide mass transportation in congested areas.

CHICAGO STOCKS

Saturday, October 24, 1936.

Shares sold today	60,000	Total sales 1936 to date	15,654,000
Year ago	58,000	Total sales 1935 to date	8,668,000

1936 High.	1936 Low.	Div. yld. pct.	Bid.	Asked.	Description. div. rate, $—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
9⅝	5⅝	...	8⅞	9	Advance Alum	400	9¼	9	9	–⅛
21⅝	11⅝	...	21	21½	Allied Prod	50	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	+⅛
25½	21	7.3	23⅛	23⅝	Do A [1.75]	250	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	–⅛
47½	40	...	46	48	Altorfer Bros pfd [7k]	20	47½	47½	47½	...
69	20	...	56⅝	57½	Am Pub Svc pfd	30	56⅝	56	56⅝	+⅝
7⅝	4½	...	5⅜	5⅝	Armour & Co	50	5½	5¼	5½	+⅛
5⅞	2⅜	...	3	3⅜	Asbestos Mfg	300	3⅛	3	3⅛	...
59½	27¼	2.6	58	59	Assoc Inv [1.50a]	100	58½	58½	58½	+1
11	8⅝	...	9⅛	9½	Autom Prod	350	9⅜	9¼	9¼	–⅛
17	6½	...	16⅝	16⅞	Bastian-Bless	200	16⅞	16⅝	16⅝	...
32¼	21⅛	3.3	29⅝	29⅞	Bendix Av [1g]	450	30⅝	29⅝	29⅝	–⅝
14⅝	7¼	8.3	12¼	12⅝	Berghoff Brew [1a]	250	12½	12½	12½	+⅛
10⅛	3	...	9½	9⅝	Binks Mfg	150	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	+¼
31⅞	22¼	5.2	29¼	29⅜	Bliss & Laugh [1.50a]	300	29⅝	29½	29½	–⅛
18⅝	11½	...	17⅝	18	Bruce E L	1,350	18	17½	18	+⅝
14⅛	7⅝	...	12⅝	12⅞	Butler Bros	300	12⅞	12⅝	12⅝	...
74⅝	57	...	70	70½	Cen Ill Pub Sv pf [3k]	120	70⅝	70	70	–⅛
2⅜	1	...	1¼	1⅜	Cen Ill Sec	150	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+⅛
18	12	4.0	15	16	Do pfd [.60]	100	15¼	15¼	15¼	–¼
3⅛	1⅛	...	2⅝	2⅞	Cen & S W Ut	1,700	2⅞	2½	2⅞	+¼
68	20½	...	57	58	Do pfd	410	57½	54	57½	+3½
4⅞	2⅜	...	3⅛	3⅜	Chi & N W	200	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	–⅜
6⅛	4	...	5	5⅛	Chi Corp	1,200	5⅛	5	5⅛	...
52	43½	5.9	50⅝	50⅞	Do pfd [3]	200	50⅞	50¼	50⅞	+¼
57½	38½	3.6	55½	56¼	Chi Flex Shaft [2a]	100	56	56	56	–½
34¼	25	5.0	30¼	31⅜	Chi Rivet & Ma [1.50a]	50	30½	30½	30½	–⅛
7⅛	3	...	4⅛	4¼	Cities Serv	400	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	...
116⅛	96¼	3.6	110	110½	Com'wlth Edis [4]	150	110	110	110	...
11⅞	10	6.0	10	10¼	Con Biscuit [.60]	200	10¼	10	10¼	–⅛
12½	5½	...	7	8	Consumers 6% pfd	10	7½	7½	7½	–½
8	3⅝	...	4	4⅛	Cord Corp	100	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	...
44¼	24	...	43	43⅞	Crane Co	200	43¼	43¼	43¼	...
108¼	103¼	6.7	103⅝	105	Cudahy Pack pfd [7]	10	105	105	105	...
9¼	4⅞	...	9¼	9½	Decker & Cohn	2,280	9¼	8	8⅞	+1¼
81	50	...	76	100	Do pfd	130	81	77	81	+4
18	9⅝	4.4	17	18	Dexter Co [.80a]	30	18	18	18	+⅛
21	17⅝	7.9	19⅛	19¼	Dixie-Vertex [1.50]	50	19	19	19	–⅝
20	16¼	6.2	16½	17	Econom CD Strs [1.05g]	100	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	+¼
18⅝	12½	7.7	12⅝	12⅞	El Household [1]	100	12⅞	12⅝	12⅝	...
60	39	3.8	52½	55	Gardner Denver [2a]	10	53	53	53	...
18	11½	3.5	17⅛	18	Gen Candy A [.60a]	50	17½	17½	17½	...
14⅝	7⅝	...	11½	11⅝	Gen Household	1,450	11⅝	11½	11⅝	+¼
11⅞	6	...	10⅝	11⅛	Hall Print	100	11	11	11	...
13⅝	8½	9.1	11⅛	11⅝	Heileman G Brew [1a]	150	11½	11½	11½	...
31	24	3.7	26½	26⅝	Iron Fireman [1]	200	27¼	27	27¼	+¼
24¼	18¼	4.4	23⅛	23⅝	Jarvis W B [1.50]	350	23⅝	23⅛	23⅛	–¼
70	39	2.2	46	46⅞	Kalamazoo Stove [1a]	140	46½	46⅛	46½	+⅛
48½	32	6.5	46	47¼	Katz Drug [3]	100	46¼	46	46	–1
18⅝	10	4.2	18¼	18½	Ken-Rad T & L [.75g]	150	18¼	18⅛	18¼	+⅛
8½	3⅛	...	7⅛	8	Leath & Co	20	7½	7½	7½	+⅛
11⅛	7	...	9	9½	Lib-McN & L	50	9⅜	9⅛	9⅛	–¼
13½	7	2.1	11⅝	12	Lincoln Pr [.25g]	200	12	11⅝	11⅝	...
15⅝	7⅛	3.6	14	14⅝	Lion Oil Ref [.50g]	50	14¼	14¼	14¼	...
8⅝	6	8.3	5⅞	6	Loudon Pack [.50]	150	6	6	6	...
3⅞	1	...	2⅛	2½	Manh Dearborn	2,200	2⅜	2⅛	2¼	+¼
19⅝	11¼	...	19	19¼	Marsh Field	50	19	19	19	...
48½	45	2.1	46	47	Masonite new [1a]	150	47	46⅞	46⅞	–1⅛
48	33	...	47	48	McCord Rad A	130	47	47	47	...
40⅝	27	5.0	39¼	40	McGraw Elec [2a]	20	39¾	39½	39¾	+¼
62	50	5.4	54⅝	56	McQuay Norris [3]	50	56	56	56	+1⅜
8	5½	2.1	6⅝	6½	Merch & Mfrs A [.15g]	400	6⅝	6½	6⅝	+⅛
4¼	2⅛	...	3⅜	3⅞	Mickelberrys Fd	450	3⅞	3⅜	3⅞	+⅛
13⅝	7	...	13¼	13⅜	Mid West Corp	22,400	13⅝	13¼	13¼	+½
7⅛	3⅛	...	6⅝	6½	Do war	5,700	6⅝	6¼	6⅝	+½
⅞	⅛	...	½	⅝	Midland Unit	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	+⅛
15½	1¼	...	9⅛	10	Do pfd	150	9¼	9¼	9¼	+⅛
12	1	...	7½	8½	Midland Util 7% pl	10	7¼	7¼	7¼	...
2⅜	1¼	...	1⅜	1½	Nat Leath	150	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	...
37½	26	5.4	37	37¼	Noblitt-Sparks [2]	250	37¼	36⅞	37¼	+⅝
14	7⅝	...	10¼	10¼	Norwest Bancorp	100	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	–⅛
27¾	19	5.7	27¼	28	Parker Pen [1.60]	300	27¾	27	27¾	+1
5¼	2⅛	...	4⅝	4⅝	Pines Winter	550	4⅝	4½	4⅝	...
5⅞	2⅞	...	3⅞	4	Potter Co	150	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	...
6	1¼	...	1⅜	1½	Prima Co	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	–¼
4⅞	1½	...	4	4⅜	Process Corp	400	4⅜	3⅞	4⅜	...
[illegible]	11	2.1	27⅛	27⅞	Reliance Mfg [.60a]	800	28⅛	27⅛	27⅞	...
[illegible]	[illegible]	3.0	64⅞	66⅝	Sangamo El [2a]	200	66½	65	66½	+2¼
23¼	18⅝	4.6	22¼	22⅝	Schwitzer Cumm [1]	250	22½	22⅜	22½	+⅛
14½	8⅝	3.6	14	14¼	Signode Steel [.50]	20	14¼	14¼	14¼	+⅜
18⅞	12½	...	16½	17	Std Dredg pfd	100	16½	16½	16½	...
8¼	5½	1.6	7⅜	8¼	Storkline Furn [.125g]	200	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	–⅛
25	20¼	4.2	23½	23⅞	Swift & Co [1a]	950	23⅞	23⅝	23⅞	+¼
12½	8⅝	4.6	10⅝	11	Thompson J R [.50]	200	11	10⅞	11	...
4⅝	2⅛	...	3½	3⅝	Utah Radio	100	3½	3½	3½	...
36⅝	30	5.6	35⅝	36	Walgreen [2]	100	36	35⅝	35⅝	–¼
16	10	1.9	13	13⅝	Will Oil-O-Mat [.25g]	100	13½	13½	13½	...
8¼	5⅛	...	6⅞	7	Wisc Bankshrs	250	7	6⅞	7	...
41¼	11	...	39¼	40	Zenith Rad	350	40¼	39½	39½	–⅝

*Ex dividend. †First sale since ex dividend date or dates. xr—Ex rights. a—Also extra or extras. e—Paid last year. f—Payable in stock. g—Declared or paid so far this year. h—Cash or stock. k—Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year.

LIVE STOCK STATISTICS

AVERAGE PRICES AT CHICAGO.

	Cattle.	*Hogs.	Sheep.	Lambs.
Last week	$ 9.40	$ 9.45	$3.25	$8.50
Previous week	9.05	9.70	3.25	8.60
1935	10.45	11.95	3.60	9.05
1934	7.35	7.65	1.75	6.25
1933	5.40	4.30	2.30	6.90
1932	6.95	3.40	1.65	5.15
1931	8.25	4.90	2.10	5.40
Aver. 1931-'35	7.70	6.45	2.30	6.55

*Hog prices for 1935 and 1934 include $2.25 processing tax collected by the federal government. This tax began Nov. 5, 1933, and ended Jan. 6, 1936, when it was declared unconstitutional by the Supreme court. There was never a processing tax on other live stock.

LIVE STOCK MOVEMENT AT CHICAGO.

Receipts—	Cattle.	Calves.	Hogs.	Sheep.
Est. Oct. 24.	1,000	100	7,000	5,000
Last week	50,193	8,480	109,199	74,673
Prev. week	58,093	9,428	89,314	72,219
Year ago	47,722	9,203	91,539	51,412
*2 yrs. ago	58,962	12,222	120,576	72,863

*Including 5,671 cattle and 1,139 calves owned by the government.

Shipments—	Cattle.	Calves.	Hogs.	Sheep.
Est. Oct. 24.	500	100	200	1,000
Last week	18,624	2,503	9,594	23,113
Prev. week	21,895	2,896	11,209	27,782
Year ago	20,082	2,511	9,199	11,520
2 yrs. ago	17,826	1,224	10,080	20,397

RECEIPTS AT TWENTY MARKETS.

	Cattle.	Hogs.	Sheep.
Last week	269,000	464,000	396,000
Prev. week	296,000	434,000	448,000
Year ago	328,000	353,000	449,000
†2 years ago	318,000	515,000	430,000
1936 to date	9,562,000	14,224,000	12,817,000
†1935	9,104,000	11,725,000	14,343,000
†1934	12,993,000	21,085,000	14,826,000

†Including government owned live stock.

Combined receipts of cattle, hogs, and sheep for the year to date, 36,603,000; year ago, 35,172,000 and two years ago 48,904,000.

Next Monday's receipts are estimated at 20,000 cattle, 23,000 hogs, and 20,000 sheep, compared with 18,772 cattle, 22,947 hogs, and 22,528 sheep a week ago, 21,727 cattle, 14,963 hogs, and 14,999 sheep a year ago, and 24,423 cattle, including 2,537 owned by the government; 26,910 hogs, and 18,044 sheep two years ago. Next week's receipts are estimated at 58,000 cattle, 110,000 hogs, and 70,000 sheep, compared with 47,722 cattle, 91,539 hogs, and 51,412 sheep a year ago, 58,962 cattle, including 8,488 owned by the government; 120,576 hogs, and 72,863 sheep two years ago, and 45,534 cattle, 122,614 hogs, and 64,837 sheep three years ago.

COTTONSEED OIL.

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—(AP)—COTTONSEED OIL—Bleachable was steady today. After showing early losses of 1 to 6 points on the more active positions under liquidation, the market rallied on covering promoted by firmness of tallow and greases. Final prices were unchanged to 5 points net lower. Sales, 14 contracts. Bleachable spot nominal; October closed 10.01c per lb; December, 9.98c; January, 10.01c; March, 10.10c; May, 10.12c.

GASOLINE AND OILS.

GASOLINE—Tax included, service stations: Red Crown, 17½c per gal; Ethyl, 19½c; Stanolind, 15c. FUEL OIL—Stanolex No. 1, tank wagon, less than 150 gals, 7.6c; 150 gals and over, 6½c. KEROSENE—Tank wagon, 10.1c per gal. LINSEED OIL—Raw, 85c per gal; boiled, 84c. TURPENTINE—50c per gal in drums. DENATURED ALCOHOL—45c per gal. WHITE LEAD—100 lbs. $11.50.

NAVAL STORES.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Oct. 24.—(AP)—TURPENTINE—Firm, 37½c per gal. Sales, 88 casks; receipts, 304; shipments, 1,866; stock, 35,846. ROSIN—Firm. Sales, 444 brls; receipts, 1,070; shipments, 3,982; stock, 90,739. Quote: B, D, E, F, G, H, I, and K, $6.22½; M, N, and WG, $6.25; WW and X, $7.00.

HIDE FUTURES.

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—[Special.]—Liquidation by holders of December hide futures caused a decline of 10 points in that delivery. Other months were unchanged to 4 points lower. Sales were 17 lots, or 680,000 lbs. Closing bids [cent per pound]: December, 11.45c; March, 11.84c; June, 12.16c; September, 12.46c.

CHICAGO CURB.

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
Campana Gold	250	2⅛	2	2⅛	2⅛
Eilert Brewing	100	1	1	1	1⅛
Peter Fox Brew	330	10	10	10	10
Sterling Br Inc	975	7	6⅞	6⅞	7½

Total sales, 1,655 shares.

BOARD OF TRADE STOCKS.

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
Berkey & Gay F	200	2	1⅝	2	2
Centlivre Br A	100	3	3	3	3
Dist & Brew	100	3½	3½	3½	3½

Total sales, 400 shares.

RUBBER.

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—(AP)—RUBBER—Crude: Futures closed steady, 1 point lower to 1 higher. December, 16.52c per lb; March, *16.75c; May, *16.64c; smoked ribbed spot †16.50c.

*Bid. †Nominal.

SILVER FUTURES.

MONTREAL, Que., Oct. 24.—(AP)—SILVER—Futures closed steady and unchanged. No sales. Closing bids: December, 44.35c per oz; March, 44.35c; May, 44.45c.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

Official forecasts for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

INDIANA: Increasing cloudiness and warmer Sunday; showers Sunday night or by Monday, with cooler Monday in central and north portions.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Unsettled in north, increasing cloudiness in south portion, warmer Sunday; showers Sunday night and Monday, possibly some snow Monday extreme north; colder Monday.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Showers, warmer in central and east portions Sunday; Monday rain or snow and colder.

WISCONSIN: Much cloudiness, possibly showers in north portion, warmer in southeast portion, colder in northwest portion Sunday; Monday cloudy and colder, possibly local rain or snow.

MISSOURI: Mostly cloudy, rain probable Sunday or Sunday night, rising temperature in east and south portions Sunday; Monday unsettled, possibly local showers in east and south, cooler in central and north.

IOWA: Increasing cloudiness, warmer in east and south portions Sunday; showers Sunday night or by Monday, possibly some snow Monday in northwest; colder Monday and in extreme northwest Sunday.

MINNESOTA: Cloudy, probably showers in southeast, and rain or snow in north portion Sunday, colder, except in extreme southeast and along Lake Superior; cloudy to partly cloudy Monday, colder in east and south.

NORTH DAKOTA: Unsettled, probably some snow or rain, colder, much colder in south portion Sunday; Monday generally fair, rising temperature in northwest.

NEBRASKA: Increasing cloudiness, possibly rain in extreme southeast portion, cooler in northwest portion Sunday; Monday partly cloudy and colder.

KANSAS: Mostly cloudy, probably rain in east and south portions Sunday; Monday partly cloudy and colder.

OHIO: Fair and warmer Sunday; Monday probably rain and colder.

Place of observation. State of weather Oct. 24, 1936, 8 p. m. Chicago daylight time.	Direction of wind	Temp. 8 p. m.	Highest today	Lowest last night	Precipitation 24 hours
East central states—					
Alpena, cloudy	S.	44	50	32	...
Cairo, cloudy	N.E.	56	60	40	...
Chicago, clear	S.	50	56	36	...
Cincinnati, cloudy	E.	50	58	40	...
Cleveland, clear	S.W.	52	52	42	...
Detroit, clear	S.W.	48	54	38	...
Escanaba, cloudy	S.	44	46	30	...
Evansville, cloudy	N.E.	54	62	40	...
Fort Wayne, clear	S.	48	54	34	...
Grand Rapids, clear	S.	48	54	36	...
Green Bays, cloudy	S.	48	50	30	...
Indianapolis, clear	S.	52	56	38	...
Madison, clear	S.	46	54	32	...
Marquette, cloudy	S.	40	40	28	...
Memphis, cloudy	E.	58	62	44	...
Milwaukee, clear	S.	48	54	34	...
Nashville, cloudy	S.E.	52	54	48	...
Peoria, clear	S.	50	58	32	...
S'lt Ste. Mrie cloudy	S.E.	38	40	28	.08
Springfield, Ill., clear	S.	50	58	36	...
La Crosse, clear	S.	48	52	30	...
West central states—					
Bismarck, cloudy	N.W.	52	60	28	...
Charles City, clear	S.	48	58	20	...
Concordia, cloudy	S.W.	58	62	36	...
Davenport, clear	S.W.	52	58	34	...
Des Moines, clear	S.E.	52	58	34	...
Devils Lake, cloudy	N.	38	52	26	.03
Dodge City, cloudy	S.	56	64	32	...
Dubuque, clear	S.	50	56	34	...
Duluth, cloudy	N.E.	38	38	18	...
Huron, clear	S.W.	56	62	28	...
Kansas City, cloudy	S.	58	62	38	...
Keokuk, clear	S.	52	60	36	...
Moorhead, cloudy	S.W.	54	56	18	...
North Platte, clear	S.W.	52	62	28	...
Oklahoma City, cloudy	S.	54	54	38	...
Omaha, clear	S.	56	62	32	...
Rapid City, cloudy	N.	54	64	38	...
Sioux City, clear	S.	58	64	34	...
St. Louis, cloudy	S.	52	58	36	...
Minneapolis, cloudy	S.	56	62	24	...
Springfield, Mo., cloudy	S.E.	50	54	36	...
Wichita, cloudy	S.	54	58	38	...
Williston, cloudy	N.	44	54	32	...
Eastern states—					
Albany, clear	N.	48	56	42	.70
Atlanta, clear	N.	66	76	60	...
Boston, clear	N.W.	46	52	44	.24
Buffalo, clear	W.	48	50	40	...
New York, cloudy	N.E.	50	58	40	.01
Oswego, cloudy	W.	50	52	40	.24
Parkersburg, clear	S.W.	56	60	44	...
Philadelphia, cloudy	N.	56	62	50	...
Pittsburgh, clear	N.W.	50	58	42	.10
Raleigh, clear	N.E.	64	74	60	...
Washington, clear	N.E.	54	64	52	...
Gulf states—					
Abilene, rain	S.E.	50	50	40	.12
Amarillo, rain	S.	48	52	36	.02
El Paso, rain	E.	52	52	44	.06
Dallas, cloudy	N.E.	52	52	40	.30
Galveston, cloudy	N.	70	72	M	M
Jacksonville, clear	E.	78	86	66	...
Miami, cloudy	N.E.	78	86	72	...
Mobile, clear	N.	74	80	60	...
Montgomery, clear	N.	72	80	60	...
New Orleans, cloudy	E.	76	82	64	...
San Antonio, rain	N.	56	58	46	.14
Shreveport, cloudy	N.E.	54	54	48	.54
Tampa, clear	N.	76	88	70	...
Vicksburg, cloudy	N.	66	70	48	...
Mountain states—					
Boise, clear	N.W.	58	60	36	...
Cheyenne, cloudy	W.	46	54	26	...
Denver, cloudy	N.	50	54	30	...
Havre, rain	N.	48	54	44	.56
Helena, cloudy	W.	52	54	38	...
Lander, cloudy	W.	46	56	28	...
Miles City, cloudy	W.	50	58	36	.02
Phoenix, clear	S.E.	64	66	58	...
Pueblo, clear	E.	58	64	26	...
Salt Lake City, clear	N.E.	52	60	32	...
Yellowstone Pk., cl'dy	N.	42	44	30	...
Pacific states—					
Fresno, clear	S.W.	76	78	56	...
Los Angeles, clear	W.	72	80	58	...
Portland, Ore., clear	S.E.	56	58	48	...
San Diego, clear	N.W.	70	76	56	...
San Francisco, cloudy	W.	54	70	52	...
Seattle, Wash., cloudy	N.W.	56	56	50	...
Spokane, cloudy	N.W.	50	60	36	...
Walla Walla, clear	W.	68	70	54	...
Yuma, clear	W.	76	84	60	...
Canadian—					
Battleford, cloudy	N.	28	38	30	.50
Calgary, cloudy	N.	36	50	46	.08
Edmonton, cloudy	N.E.	28	44	44	.10
Medicine Hat, cloudy	N.	40	52	40	.08
Minnedosa, cloudy	N.	26	28	20	...
Montreal, clear	N.W.	44	48	34	.10
Qu' Appelle, cloudy	N.W.	26	38	22	.52
The Pas, snow	N.E.	18	26	20	.32
Toronto, cloudy	W.	48	50	40	...
Winnipeg, snow	N.E.	28	30	14	.48

REPORT RFC SALE OF LAST STOCK IN MIDDLE WEST

Shares Unusually Active in Chicago Market.

Unusual activity in Middle West stock took place on the Chicago Stock exchange yesterday following reliable reports that the last of the Reconstruction Finance corporation holdings in the company had been disposed of to undisclosed private sources.

The stock accounted for a volume of 21,700 shares and set a new high for the year at 13⅝, after which it reacted to close at 13¼, up ½ point for the day. Heavy trading in Middle West boosted the total volume for the day to 60,000 shares, unusually heavy for the short Saturday session. The market as a whole closed steady to higher. Of the 88 issues traded, 34 advanced, 23 declined, and 29 remained unchanged.

RFC Officers Are Silent.

The sale of RFC holdings was reported to have been made late Friday, although neither the Chicago nor Washington offices of the RFC announced the sale. The remaining block totaled 83,995 shares and was supposedly sold in the east.

Originally the RFC held 173,995 shares taken over from the Central Republic Trust company, which held the stock as collateral for loans, when the bank posted security for a 90 million dollar loan from the RFC. Blocks of 60,000 and 25,000 shares had previously been sold to Field, Glore & Co., which paid $12 a share for one block and $12.50 for the other. The remaining block is also believed to have been sold at $12.50.

Two Other Issues Set Highs.

Two other issues set new high for the year on the exchange. Allied Products common reached and closed at 21⅝, up ⅛, and Alfred Decker & Cohn preferred hit 81, where it closed, up 4 points.

Last week volume on the exchange amounted to 387,000 shares, compared with 306,000 shares in the preceding week and 599,000 shares in the corresponding week of last year.

During the week 185 issues were traded, of which 83 advanced, 76 declined, and 26 remained unchanged. In the preceding week 180 issues were traded, including one new issue, of which 68 advanced, 81 declined, and 30 remained unchanged. Seventeen new highs were established last week, against sixteen a week earlier.

USE OF CHECKS INDICATES RISE IN TRADE TOTAL

Volume of business transacted by checks increased sharply in the week ended Oct. 21, banking statistics disclosed yesterday.

Debits to individual deposit account in the Chicago reserve district amounted to $1,268,971,000, compared with $1,026,335,000 in the preceding week, and $990,484,000 in the corresponding period of 1935. Volume in Chicago aggregated $740,298,000, against $598,312,000 and $572,900,000.

Gains were also shown for the nation as a whole, debits by reporting banks in the 12 federal reserve districts amounting to $9,400,505,000 for the week, compared with $7,240,073,000 in the preceding week, and $8,273,491,000 a year ago.

Bank clearings by members of the Chicago Clearing House association totaled $314,600,000 in the week ended yesterday, compared with $338,200,000 a week earlier and $266,600,000 in the same period a year ago. Totals by days follow:

	Clearings.	Balances.
Monday	$ 46,300,000	$ 3,700,000
Tuesday	56,100,000	3,900,000
Wednesday	55,000,000	5,900,000
Thursday	55,200,000	4,400,000
Friday	51,800,000	4,100,000
Saturday	50,200,000	7,500,000
Total for week	$314,600,000	$29,500,000
Corres. last year	266,600,000	27,000,000

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—(AP)—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing house shows:

Total surplus and undivided profits, $2,390,700 [increase]; total net demand deposits [average], $7,341,000 [increase]; time deposits [average], $2,930,000 [decrease]; clearings week ending today, $3,739,393,433; clearings week ending Oct. 17, *$3,086,750,112.

*Five days.

Vick Chemical Chairman Paid $84,150 for Year

H. S. Richardson, chairman of Vick Chemical, Inc., received a salary of $84,150 in the year ended June 30, 1935, the Securities and Exchange commission announced yesterday.

IF ROOSEVELT WINS— WILL STOCKS DECLINE?
Send for Bulletin CTO 5 FREE
American Institute of Finance
137 Newbury St., Boston, Mass.

51% more REAL ESTATE opportunities!
How fast is real estate coming back?
One answer to this question is to be found in the increasing volume of real estate want advertising which appears in the Tribune.
During the first nine months of this year the Tribune printed 51% more real estate want advertising than in the same period last year.
Today, as during each of the last 20 years, the Tribune carries more classified real estate advertising than any other Chicago newspaper.
If it can be sold, a TRIBUNE WANT AD will sell it

SUGAR COMPANY BONDS ADVANCE; OTHERS QUIET

Total Turnover Lightest Since Late August.

BOND AVERAGES

[Compiled by the Associated Press.]

	20 Rails.	10. Indus.	10 Util.	10 Fgn.
Net change	.....	.....	.....	—.1
Saturday	97.1	103.9	102.6	70.4
Previous day	97.1	103.9	102.6	70.5
Month ago	96.8	103.1	102.5	69.5
Year ago	81.7	100.0	98.1	68.2
1936 high	97.9	104.1	103.1	72.0
1936 low	86.9	101.8	99.3	67.6
1935 high	87.8	102.2	99.8	70.4
1935 low	76.4	92.2	84.5	65.5
1932 low	45.8	46.0	64.6	42.2
1928 high	101.1	98.9	102.9	100.5

10 LOW YIELD BONDS.

Saturday	112.8	Previous day	112.8
Month ago	112.7	Year ago	109.5
1936 high	112.9	1936 low	110.2
1935 high	110.7	1935 low	107.9
1928 high	104.4	1932 low	86.8

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Oct. 24.—Trading in bonds on the New York Stock exchange came close to a standstill during the two hour session today. The turnover dropped to $5,487,000, the smallest since Aug. 29. Sales totaled $7,424,000 on Saturday a week ago.

Finding little incentive in the action of stocks the convertible and more speculative corporate bonds fluctuated irregularly within comparatively narrow limits.

Sugar Group Active.

A rather spirited demand for the bonds of leading sugar companies stood out as the only bright spot of the day. Eastern Cuba Sugar issues rose 1 to 1½ points. Francisco loans gained 1¾ to 2⅝, and Manati issues advanced 1⅝ to 2 points, all in fairly active trading.

The inquiry for sugar issues developed as a result of the improved statistical position of the industry and the hope of producers that quotas for the commodity will be extended another year.

Federal List Steady.

United States government bonds showed little change and trading in the group was light. Other strictly higher grade investments merely marked time with prices holding steady to firm.

Mixed prices trends prevailed in the foreign dollar bond list. The issues of Antioquia again were fractionally higher, while other South American loans held steady. In the European group Polish government issues declined fractionally to more than a point.

U. S. TREASURY

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 24.—The following is a statement of the condition of the United States treasury on Oct. 22:

Income to date this year	$ 1,344,800,000
Income to date last year	1,172,300,000
Increase	$ 172,500,000
Army	$ 119,800,000
Navy	148,400,000
Veterans' costs to date	239,700,000
Agricultural aid	30,500,000
Relief	60,600,000
Public works and work relief	973,700,000
Aid to home owners	66,200,000
Deficit this year	2,189,400,000
Deficit last year	2,456,600,000
Decrease	$ 267,200,000
Balance general fund today	$ 1,872,200,000
Balance previous day	1,901,400,000
Decrease	$ 29,200,000
Public debt this date	$33,833,900,000

INVESTORS' GUIDE

Sunday, October 25, 1936.

[Copyright: 1936: By The Chicago Tribune.]

The Automobile Industry.—2.

When one stops to think how many companies are dependent in various degrees on the prosperity of the automobile industry, it is not hard to understand why the automobile industry has been such a powerful factor in pulling this country out of the depths of business depression. In fact, the condition of the auto industry determines whether the accounts of whole groups of companies which form industries in their own right will be written in red or black ink.

There are corporations whose products consist almost solely of gears, steering knuckles, crankshafts, carburetors, axles, clutches, transmissions, brakes and other like items whose principal or sole market is the automobile industry.

Other concerns make almost nothing but bumpers, springs and shock absorbers. Still others make little except instruments, instrument panels, upholstery and various fittings used in the interior of cars. Then, there are manufacturers of electrical supplies and ignition systems which lean heavily on motor makers to keep their factories open. With still others, tire locks and metal tire covers are important lines, which leads one to recall how the tire manufacturers suffered when automobile production was at a low level.

Companies whose principal business is the financing of instalment buying of automobiles are prosperous today. When automobile sales were at a low level the story was different.

The petroleum industry is aided when more automobiles are being sold and driven more miles. Storage battery makers enjoy the friendly stimulus of booming auto sales. Makers of machine tools find their business stepped up.

Many members of the so-called automobile accessory group, however, no longer are as dependent on the motor makers as they once were. They have diversified their lines of products until sales in the household appliances, farm implement, air conditioning, marine and aviation fields form an important part of their business.

It is worth while for the investor to keep these things in mind. They may be useful in helping him plan his security purchases and sales. He ought to know whether the company in which he owns stock will prosper and suffer along with the automobile industry, or if that company's products and outlets are sufficiently diversified so that it can sustain itself without the automobile industry.

NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

Saturday, October 24, 1936.

Total sales, par value	$5,487,000	Total sales to date	[illegible]
Year ago	[illegible]	Total sales 1935 to date	[illegible]

DOMESTIC.

Sales, thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
[illegible]					

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT LOANS

[United States government bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds.]

Sales in thous.	Issue	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.	Bid.	Asked.	Yield.	Close yr. ago.
[illegible]									

UNITED STATES TREASURY NOTES.

Quoted by C. F. Childs & Co.

[Fractional parts of quotations are in 32ds of 1 point.]

Millions outstanding.	Series and Maturity	Bid.	Asked.	Yield.
[illegible]				

FOREIGN.

Sales, thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
[illegible]					

BANK STOCKS

CHICAGO.

NATIONAL BANKS.

	Bid.	Ask.
[illegible]		

STATE BANKS.

	Bid.	Ask.
[illegible]		

NEW YORK.

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
[illegible]					

FEDERAL LAND BANK BONDS

	Bid.	Asked.
[illegible]		

LARGE SECURITY OFFERINGS TO BE MADE THIS WEEK

Stockyards Firm; Utility Issues Out Tomorrow.

Several large security issues are expected to come up for public offering this week, including those of United Stockyards corporation and Montana Dakota Utilities company tomorrow.

The United Stockyards issue consists of $4,500,000 of collateral trust 4¼s with warants, 310,000 shares of no par convertible preferred stock, and 224,000 shares of $1 par common stock, with proceeds to be used in acquiring stockyard interests from Swift & Co. and others. The bonds will be offered at 98, the preferred at $12 a share, and the common at $8 a share.

Utility to Offer Debentures.

Montana Dakota Utilities company, Minneapolis, Minn., is scheduled to offer $2,300,000 in ten-year 4½ per cent convertible debentures, due Oct. 1, 1946. They will be offered at par, with Northern Wisconsin Securities company as the underwriter.

On Wednesday, Walter E. Heller & Co., Chicago, will become eligible to issue $2,500,000 in 4 per cent ten-year notes, 35,000 shares of common stock, $2 par, and warrants for 25,000 shares of common to be attached to the notes. Proceeds from the sale of the notes will be used to provide additional capital. F. Eberstadt & Co., Inc., is the principal underwriter.

Chicago Firm to Market Bonds.

The Climax Engineering company, Chicago, will complete the twenty-day period following registration with the Securities and Exchange commission tomorrow for issuance of $250,000 in 5 per cent first mortgage sinking fund bonds, due Oct. 1, 1946. North City Co., Inc., Dubuque, Ia., is the principal underwriter and will offer the bonds publicly at 99½. Proceeds will be used in paying a loan from the Reconstruction Finance corporation and other notes, and for working capital.

Registrations to be made this week include 550,000 shares of capital stock, $1 par, by Majestic Radio & Television corporation, Chicago. Of the total, 200,000 were originally offered, 200,000 shares are under option to various interests, and 150,000 shares will be offered by the underwriter, J. A. Sisto & Co., at $3.75 a share.

Issue To Be Registered.

New Mexico Gas company, Chicago, plans to register $1,500,000 in first mortgage sinking fund convertible bonds, due May 15, 1951. They are of series A and bear 5 per cent interest. The bonds are owned by Southern Union Securities company, which has agreed to sell them to the underwriter, E. H. Rollins & Sons, Inc., New York City.

Abbott Laboratories, Chicago, seeks to register on Friday 60,000 shares of common stock, of which 40,000 shares are authorized and unissued, and 20,000 shares are outstanding. Proceeds from the company's stock will be used for general corporate purposes and proceeds from the outstanding stock will accrue to the respective stockholders.

CHICAGO BANK STOCKS STEADY IN LIGHT TRADE

There was a light turnover in Chicago bank stocks last week and prices were either steady or showed little change. First National ranged between 293 and 296, closing unchanged at 294 bid, 297 asked. Continental Illinois was 1 point lower at 164 bid, 166 asked.

Harris Trust was in better demand at 425 bid, up 5, with little interest shown by sellers. Northern Trust in late trading eased to a low and closing price of 830 bid, 845 asked, off 10. Lake Shore Trust and Savings was unchanged at 85 bid, 90 asked.

Terminal National was in better demand at 40 bid, 42 asked, reflecting an improvement of 3 points. Merchandise Bank and Trust was 5 points lower at 305 bid, 315 asked. Chicago Title and Trust at 194 bid, 197 asked, was 3 points lower.

LARD CLOSES IRREGULARLY IN EXTREMELY LIGHT TRADE

Trade in lard futures yesterday was extremely light. Bulk of the business was at the prices established at the opening. The close was 2½ cents higher to 2½ cents lower.

Cash lard closed at $11.47½ per 100 pounds; loose, $10.97½; leaf, $10.50.

Lard.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
October	$11.47	$11.47	$11.47	$11.47	$11.45
December	11.47	11.47	11.45	11.45	11.47
January	11.57	11.57	11.57	11.57	11.60
March	......	......	......	11.75	11.77
May	11.97	11.95	11.95	11.95	11.95
July	......	......	......	12.15	12.15

Clear Bellies.

December	......	......	......	$14.50	$14.50
January	......	......	......	14.60	14.60

COFFEE

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—(AP)—COFFEE—Advanced again today on further trade and Brazilian buying promoted by continued strength in the primary markets and better demand for spot coffee, establishing new high levels for the season. Santos opened 4 to 9 points higher and closed with net gains of 8 to 12 points. Sales 12,750 bags. New No. 7 opened 3 to 9 higher and closed 8 to 12 points higher. Sales 8,500 bags.

Range of futures [new Rio contracts, in cents per pound]:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
December	6.07	6.07	6.07	6.07	5.97
March	6.08	6.13	6.08	6.13	6.05
May	6.19	6.22	6.19	6.22	6.10
July	6.28	6.28	6.28	6.28	6.18
September	6.34	6.34	6.34	6.34	6.24

Spot coffee firm and moderately active. Santos 4s 9⅞@10c, Rio 7s 8½c. Cost and freight offers included Santos Bourbon 3s and 5s at 9.50@9.65c.

COMMODITY PRICES

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of thirty-five commodities today advanced to 80.97. The previous day it was 80.89, a week ago 81.03, a month ago 81.17, a year ago 77.28. Range of recent years:

	1936.	1935.	1934.	1933.
High	81.58	78.68	74.94	69.23
Low	71.31	71.84	61.53	41.44

[1926 average equals 100.]

NEW YORK CURB TRANSACTIONS

Saturday, October 24, 1936.

Shares sold today	[illegible]	Total sales 1936 to date	[illegible]
Year ago	[illegible]	Total sales 1935 to date	[illegible]

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
[illegible]					

DOMESTIC BONDS.

Sales, thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
[illegible]					

FOREIGN BONDS.

Sales, thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
[illegible]					
7	IsarcoHydE 7s '52	61⅝	63	63	— ¾
2	ItSupPw 6s '63A	55½	55½	55½	+ ¼
6	LimaPeru 6½s'58	11	11	11	— ⅝
8	MsfeldM&S 7s '41	27	25¼	27	....
2	MendozaP4s'51stp	83¼	83¼	83¼	....
8	SaxonPWk 6s '37	27½	26¼	26¼	— 3½
1	Stinnes 4s '36 stp	53	53	53	....

*Ex dividend. ex—First sale since ex dividend date or dates. †Officially listed on application by the corporation. ww—With warrants. xw—Without warrants.

COTTON CLOSES LOWER AS OPERATIONS ARE CHECKED

Operations in the cotton futures market yesterday were restricted. As has been the case for several weeks, domestic and foreign spinners were persistent buyers, while the south sold steadily.

Closing prices of futures in the Chicago market were 2 to 3 points lower on the active deliveries. Other American markets finished 1 to 6 points lower. [A point equals 1-100 cent a pound, or 5 cents a bale.]

Spot cotton closed unchanged to 5 points lower, with New Orleans at 12.15 cents per pound; New York, 12.10 cents; Houston, 11.95 cents; Galveston, 11.90 cents. Range of futures [cents per pound] follows:

CHICAGO MARKET.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
October	......	......	......	11.70	11.70
December	11.78	11.78	11.76	11.78	11.80
January	11.78	11.78	11.78	11.78	11.80
March	11.89	11.89	11.86	11.89	11.92
May	11.92	11.92	11.89	11.92	11.94
July	11.89	11.89	11.86	11.89	11.91

NEW ORLEANS MARKET.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
December	11.66	11.69	11.65	11.68	11.70
January	11.65	11.69	11.65	11.69	11.70
March	11.75	11.77	11.73	11.76	11.79
May	11.79	11.80	11.77	11.80	11.81
July	11.77	11.78	11.77	11.78	11.79
October	......	......	......	11.29	11.35

NEW YORK MARKET.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
December	11.69	11.70	11.65	11.69	11.73
January	11.69	11.70	11.67	11.69	11.72
March	11.78	11.80	11.75	11.78	11.82
May	11.83	11.84	11.80	11.83	11.87
July	11.80	11.82	11.78	11.79	11.85
October	11.35	11.35	11.31	11.33	11.40

BUTTER AND EGGS CLOSE LOWER; POTATOES SPOTTY

Milder weather tended to increase selling pressure on butter and egg futures on the Chicago Mercantile exchange yesterday. Butter futures closed ¼ cent lower with November at 30½ cents a pound. Sales were 39 cars. Egg futures declined ¼ to ⅜ cent, October contracts closing at 26⅝ cents a dozen. Sales were 133 cars.

Potato futures were irregular at the close, with prices 2 cents higher to 4 cents lower, the decline on March at $3.15 per 100 pounds. Sales were 10 cars. Range of futures follows:

BUTTER.

[Cents per pound.]

Standards—	Open.	High.	Low.	Cloce.	Prev. close.
November	30¾	30¾	30½	30½	30¾
December	31	31	30¾	30¾	31

EGGS.

[Cents per dozen.]

October	26⅞	26⅞	26⅝	26⅝	26⅞
November	26⅞	27	26¾	26¾	27⅛
December	27¼	27¼	27	27	27¼

POTATOES.

[Per 100 pounds.]

Idaho russets—					
October	$2.35	$2.37	$2.35	$2.37	$2.35
January	2.85	2.85	2.83	2.83	2.86
March	3.15	3.15	3.15	3.15	3.19

JOINT STOCK LAND BANK BONDS

NOMINAL QUOTATIONS.

[Quoted by F. A. Carlton & Co.]

	Bid.	Asked.
Atlanta 5s	99½	101
Atlantic 3s	99¼	100⅛
Burlington 5s	97	100
California 5s	103½	...
*Chicago rcr's ctfs	7	8
Dallas 5s	3.50%	2.50%
Denver 5s	86½	88½
First Carolinas 5s	87	90
First Fort Wayne 4½s	3.50%	2.00%
First Montgomery 5s	87	90
First New Orleans 5s	93	95
First Texas 5s	96	98
First Trust 5s	100¼	101¼
Do 4¾s	100¼	101½
Do 4½s	100¼	101½
Do 4¼s	100¼	101½
Fletcher 4½s	3.50%	2.50%
Do 3¼s	101	102½
Do 3s	99¾	101
Fremont 5s	76½	78½
Fremont 4¾s	75½	77½
Greenbrier 5s	3.50%	2.50%
Greensboro 5s	3.50%	2.50%
Do 3s	99	100½
Illinois Monticello 5s	100	101
Do 4½s	98½	100½
Illinois Midwest 5s	75½	77½
Iowa 4½s	97	99
Do 4¼s	95	97
Kentucky 5s	3.00%	2.00%
Lafayette 5s	95	96½
Do 4½s	94	95½
Lincoln 5s	92	94
Do 4½s	91	93
Louisville 5s	3.00%	2.00%
Maryland Virginia 5s	3.50%	2.50%
Mississippi 5s	100	101½
New York 5s	97	99
North Carolina 5s	98½	100
Ohio Pennsylvania 5s	98	99½
*Oregon Washington 5s	62	65
Pacific Coast Portland 5s	99½	101
Pacific Coast Salt Lake 5s	104	...
Pacific Coast San Francisco 5s	3.00%	2.00%
Pennsylvania 5s	99½	101
Phoenix 5s	99½	101
Do 4½s	108	109½
Potomac 5s	105½	107½
*St Louis rcr's cefts	99½	101
*Do C. O. D.	37	39
San Antonio 5s	36½	38½
*Southern Minnesota recr's ctfs	3.50%	2.50%
*Do C. O. D.	21¼	23½
Southwest 5s	21	23
Tennessee 5s	72	74
Union Detroit 5s	100	101½
Do 4½s	98	99½
Union Louisville 5s	97	98½
Virginia Carolina 5s	100	101
Do 3½s	100	101
Virginian 5s	99½	101
	98	100

*Bank in receivership and bonds traded flat.

COCOA

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—[Special.]—At no time today were prices of cocoa futures as high as at the close on Friday. Commission house selling disclosed less aggressive buying by manufacturing interests. The close was within a few points of the low levels of the day, with net losses of 15 to 17 points. Sales were 256 lots of 30,000 pounds each. Range of futures [cents per pound]:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
December	8.12	8.21	8.10	8.12	8.22
March	8.18	8.22	8.13	8.14	8.29
May	8.20	8.28	8.17	8.19	8.35
July	8.27	8.32	8.24	8.24	8.41
September	8.37	8.38	8.32	8.32	8.47

Part 3 | Metropolitan Section

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Neighborhood News. Churches, Clubs, Schools Radio Programs.

W

OCTOBER 25, 1936.

VOLUNTEERS CLIMAX WORK THIS WEEK

EXPECT 5 SHUT BANKS TO MAKE MORE REFUNDS

Congress Park Bank Repays $4,000.

Five defunct west side state banks may make small repayments to depositors before the close of the year, according to indications in the quarterly report of State Auditor Edward J. Barrett. The report showed one west side bank, the Congress Park State bank, made a 15 per cent repayment of approximately $4,000 last quarter.

E. J. BARRETT.

Those expected to make repayments in the near future are Ashland State bank, Baker State bank, Berwyn Trust and Savings bank, Brookfield State bank and the Columbia State Savings bank.

Complete analyses of the reports on the various closed banks, together with best available estimates on their ultimate liquidation follow:

ADAMS STATE BANK—Total receipts, $449,434 with $40,000 collected last quarter, an improvement. Paid prior claims, $199,618; paid on $124,193 RFC loan, $47,781; paid depositors, $48,150 or 12 per cent. Costs: Receiver, $3,768; legal, $15,289; clerical, $31,543; interest, $19,002; advanced to protect assets, $63,653 with $52,046 refunded. Some additional liquidation required before a further repayment can be made.

ASHLAND STATE BANK — Total receipts, $226,883; paid on prior claims, $111,637; paid depositors, $25-819 or 10 per cent. Costs: Receiver, $4,925; legal, $9,865; clerical, $30,606; interest, $681; advanced to protect assets, $38,543 with $53,668 repayed. Pending liquidation a small distribution, possibly 5 per cent, may be paid in the near future.

BAKER STATE BANK—Total receipts, $158,895; paid prior claims, $45,303; $29,022 RFC loan paid in full; paid depositors, $22,418 or 15 per cent. Costs: Receiver, $3,322; legal, $5,786; clerical, $18,057; interest, $1,986; advanced to protect assets, $23,581 with $20,471 refunded. Funds reported available for an early 5 per cent prepayment. Some further returns should be forthcoming after that.

BERWYN STATE BANK—Total receipts, $316,934; paid prior claims, $144,252; paid depositors, $82,258 or 15 per cent. Costs: Receiver, $5,892; legal, $20,690; clerical, $26,050; interest, $597; advanced to protect assets, $24,075 with $18,309 refunded. Indications are repayment may be duplicated but not in the immediate future.

BERWYN TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK—Total receipts, $117,330; paid prior claims, $52,855; paid depositors, $11,422 or 10 per cent. Costs: Receiver, $191; legal, $4,826; clerical, $18,861; interest, $2,407; advanced to protect assets, $16,441 with $15,189 refunded. Another 5 per cent repayment indicated for this quarter and more should be coming eventually.

BROOKFIELD STATE BANK — Total receipts, $155,785 with only $542 collected last quarter. Paid prior claims, $56,545; paid depositors, $24,197 or 15 per cent. Costs: Receiver, $4,217; legal, $4,366; clerical, $21,651; interest, $303; advanced to protect assets, $33,963 with $34,241 returned. Another 5 per cent repayment indicated before the first of the year. This bank eventually should pay more to depositors.

CENTRAL OAK PARK STATE BANK—Total receipts, $122,383; paid prior claims, $30,596; paid depositors, $56,787, or 55 per cent. Costs: Receiver, $5,007; legal, $3,500; clerical, $14,438; interest, $951; advanced to protect assets, $6,294, with $6,060 refunded. No immediate prospects of repayments but more is expected eventually.

CICERO TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK—Total receipts, $393,926; prior claims paid, $84,090; paid depositors, $136,279, or 20 per cent. Costs: Receiver, $9,875; legal, $36,441; clerical, $43,982; interest, $48.46; advanced to protect assets, $71,682, with $27,273 refunded. Hope is held for an additional 20 per cent repayment.

CITIZENS STATE BANK OF MELROSE PARK — Total receipts, $288,896; paid prior claims, $110,163; paid depositors, $26,899, or 5 per cent. Costs: Receiver, $9,452; legal, $20,500; clerical, $29,829; interest, $1,817; advanced to protect assets, $73,056, with $60,174 refunded. Liquidation slow and fund available for repayments has not been increased materially for 90 days. Any additional returns will not be large.

CONGRESS PARK STATE BANK—Total receipts, $46,599; paid prior claims, $11,890; paid on $6,467 RFC loan, $3,774; paid depositors, $12,373, or 45 per cent. Costs: Receiver, $1,194; legal, $2,205; clerical, $7,225; interest, $67.15; advanced to protect assets, $7,040, with $9,411 received. Indications are that RFC loan will

[Continued on page two.]

Preparing for Wheaton's Halloween Celebration

"Is a picture that no painter has the colorin' to mock, When the frost is on the punkin, and the fodder's in the shock . . . ." and Riley's ode to Indian summer is enhanced in Wheaton by a merry foursome intent on advance Halloween pranks. Resting against the tangled leaves "as golden as the morn" are Miss Edna Fisher (left) and Miss Marian Entler. Carving the pumpkin is Miss Dorothy Weigel, and her companion is Miss Elaine Wicke. Wheaton and its environs will celebrate fall's first official holiday with a three day celebration beginning Thursday. The event will be sponsored by the Wheaton Chamber of Commerce.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Fun Replaces Vandal Pranks for Halloween

A witch riding a broom rampant, "punkins" with leering candlelight eyes, gay colored costumes, and demon-like masks will reign in west side park district fieldhouses Saturday afternoon and night as several thousand adults and children celebrate Halloween.

V. K. Brown, director of recreation in the park district, has pointed out that park Halloween parties have been a strong factor in decreasing Halloween destructive pranks.

"Halloween used to be a wasted holiday," he said. "There is really no fun in vandalism and destruction. Pranks are resorted to in the absence of anything else to do. What the parks are doing with Halloween is to provide something that is more entertaining than mere aimless mischief."

Girl Scout Party.

One of the outstanding west side celebrations will be at Columbus park, Harrison street and Central avenue. At 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon Girl Scouts' troop 332 will give a party in the fieldhouse. A community costume dance for adults and children will be held at 8 p. m. There will be games and contests for children under 16 years in the fieldhouse. Prizes will be awarded for the best costume in a children's parade scheduled for early in the evening.

Boys and girls of the Garfield park gymnasium classes will have a party from 2 to 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon in the Garfield refectory, Washington boulevard and North Central Park avenue. Children of the neighborhood are invited to attend and more than 500 are expected. Novelty prizes will be awarded contest winners in the party games.

Play at Altgeld Park.

A Halloween review will be held for children and adults Saturday evening at Altgeld park, Harrison street and Washtenaw avenue. The event will include a Halloween play by the dramatic club and community singing by a park choral group.

Franklin park, 14th place and South Kolin avenue, will have a huge bonfire where the Halloween witch will be burned in effigy Saturday night at the park playground. Oscar Norman, park director, will supervise a party for neighborhood children.

A party for both children and adults is planned at Austin town hall, Lake street and North Central avenue. The children's party, for those under 16 years, will be from 7 to 8:30 o'clock in the evening and the adults' party will start at 8 p. m. The program will consist of games, contests, dancing, and entertainment.

Three Other Parties.

Girls and boys of Douglas park, 19th street and Albany avenue, will hold Halloween parties in their respective gymnasiums Saturday afternoon. J. C. Novak, park director, will be in charge.

Union park, Lake street and Ashland avenue, will have a big Halloween party Saturday evening with a costume parade and games on the program. Napoleon Bluitt is park director.

A similar celebration is planned for Stanford park, 14th place and Union avenue, for both Friday and Saturday evenings. Charles Featherly, park director, will be in charge.

MARION M'AFEE TO BE HEARD AT PILGRIM CHURCH

Miss Marion McAfee, former Oak Park girl, will be presented in a song recital Wednesday evening at Pilgrim Congregational church by the Soronians.

Miss McAfee was graduated from William Beye school and Oak Park High school. She attained distinction in London a few years ago when she appeared in concert with Cyril Scott, noted English composer. As a result of her acclaim she was engaged by the Royal opera and appeared in sixty performances conducted by Bruce Walter, Robert Heger, and Vincent Bellezza. Miss McAfee later was soloist with the Orchestre Philharmonique in Paris, and last summer she appeared with the Steel Pier Opera company in the east.

Charles Lurvey will accompany Miss McAfee.

JOHN HEINRICHS NEW SUBURBAN SYMPHONY HEAD

The Little Symphony orchestra, sponsored by the Civic Orchestra association of Glen Ellyn and Wheaton, which proved its popularity in the western suburbs last season, has resumed rehersals under the baton of Dr. W. Harold Simons. John E. Heinrichs has been elected president of the organization, Miss Marie L. Goyette, secretary treasurer, and A. G. Asp, business manager. Roger Higgins and William Pelling are sergeants at arms, and Miss Doris Hardine is librarian. The orchestra personnel includes musicians from Glen Ellyn, Wheaton, and neighboring communities.

Oak Park Scientist Church Will Exhibit Newspaper

First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Oak Park, has arranged for a free exhibit of the various features of The Christian Science Monitor, which is being held at 104 South Oak Park avenue, and will continue until next Sunday. It is announced that nothing will be offered for sale at the exhibit, and subscriptions will not be solicited.

SUNFLOWER DAY AND RALLIES TO SPUR CAMPAIGN

Women to Give Out Million Emblems.

[PICTURE ON PAGE 2.]

"Every Volunteer Enroll Another Volunteer," will be the cheer of thousands of west side Volunteers this week as they initiate National Volunteer week, from Tuesday until the following Tuesday, election day. The week will be climaxed by three major events to be supported by west side Volunteers. Tuesday night a rally will be held at the Auditorium theater. Wednesday night west suburban Volunteers will rally at the Circle Masonic lodge in Oak Park and on Thursday 3,000 members of the women's division of the Volunteers will distribute Landon-Knox emblems throughout the city in honor of Sunflower day.

Reports from ward and suburban Volunteer headquarters on the west side indicate that workers are not only displaying their Sunflower emblems and Landon pictures but are carrying the campaign into the homes of their neighbors.

Workers Clarify Issues.

Mrs. J. K. Russell, west suburban Volunteer leader, said "The Volunteers are being 'Good Neighbors' by visiting their neighbors and clarifying campaign issues."

Volunteers from all west side wards and suburbs will throng to the Auditorium theater rally Tuesday night at which Wayiand Brooks, Republican nominee for governor, and Otis F. Glenn, Republican nominee for United States senator, will be principal speakers.

Radio station W-G-N will broadcast the speeches for the benefit of several thousand downstate Volunteers.

Mrs. Russell will be in charge of the meeting in Oak Park on Wednesday at which Brooks will again be the principal speaker. Mrs. Louise H. Windsor, vocalist; Mrs. Helen Purcell Maxwell, accompanist, and Miss Elaine Madsen, accordion player, all Volunteer entertainers, will be on the program.

Juniors Will Assist.

The Junior Volunteer committee will be in charge of Volunteer enrollment at the event and the young Republican women of Oak Park will form the reception committee.

Sunflowers will blossom forth all over Chicago Tuesday as members of the women's division, headed by 42 women Volunteer leaders, stand at their posts on street corners offering 1,000,000 sunflowers to the public. Volunteer women will be detailed to every corner of loop intersections. After tagging has been completed, at 2 p. m., the workers will attend a Volunteer tea in their central headquarters in Tribune Tower. The 42 leaders will act as hostesses.

Another west suburban Volunteer rally will be held at 2 p. m. Friday at the River Forest Masonic temple under the direction of Mrs. William Mathews, River Forest Volunteer leader. Four hundred persons are expected to attend the meeting. Edward Freeman, soloist, and Miss Edith Dobson, accompanist, Volunteer entertainers, will be on the program. Republican candidates for state and county offices will talk.

Knox to Speak Saturday.

A climax to this week's Volunteer meetings will be the address of Col. Frank Knox, nominee for Vice President, to be given Saturday in the International amphitheater at the stockyards. Volunteers will band together to lead a colorful parade to the building.

Schools will be held for Volunteer pool watchers Thursday and Friday evenings in Volunteer headquarters on the 17th floor of Tribune Tower.

Volunteer troubadours will serenade the loop one night during the week, to be designated as "Night of Song." The entertainers are being organized by Phil Maxwell, head of the Volunteer music division. They will sing Landon songs in hotel lobbies and other public places.

A Republican candidate's tea will be held from 2 to 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the grand ballroom of the Hotel La Salle.

REV. C. H. DIERCKS TO GREET CHURCH MEMBERS TODAY

The Rev. Clarence H. Diercks, new minister of Euclid Avenue Methodist church, will welcome members and their friends at his second Sunday service today. The Rev. Mr. Diercks went to Oak Park from the Ingleside Avenue Methodist church. He was ordained in 1919, with a student appointment at Ellwood, and has served three churches, including West Chicago, Aurora Fourth, and Ingleside. He is a graduate of the University of Chicago, the Garrett Biblical institute, and the Union Theological college.

Humboldt Temple Women to Conduct Two Day Bazar

The Sisterhood of the Humboldt boulevard temple, 1908 Humboldt boulevard, will hold a bazar beginning Saturday evening, Nov. 7, and continuing through Sunday, when dinner will be served. Mrs. Leon Brown, general chairman of the bazar, will be assisted by Mrs. Nathan Goldblatt, sisterhood president.

2,000 EXPECTED AT ST. AGATHA'S SOCIETY PARTY

More than 2,000 persons are expected to attend the annual card party which the Altar and Rosary society of St. Agatha's parish will give Friday evening. The size of the crowds has increased yearly until the auditorium, the lodge hall, and the gymnasium of the church have been utilized for the philanthropy. Mrs. Catherine Mattran has been chosen general chairman. She will be assisted by members including Miss Lucille Kaufmann, Mrs. Bernard Kean, Miss Rose Konches, Mrs. Rose Kunz, Mrs. Paul Lamich, Miss Alice Lyon, Miss Mary Lyon, Miss Lorraine Mahoney, Mrs. Ted Mendell, Mrs. Matthew Molitar, Mrs. Mae Negrich, Mrs. Joseph Nilles, Mrs. Robert O'Neill, Miss Sophie Powell, Mrs. William Saloff, Mrs. George Umbhauer, and Mrs. Agnes Zita.

Douglas Park Nursery Aids Will Have Dance Tonight

The Junior auxiliary of the Douglas Park Day and Night nursery will have its annual fall dance this evening in the gold room of the Congress hotel. Miss Ann Kartman, 6458 Greenview avenue, has charge of arrangements.

Sisters of Charity Will Have Social Next Sunday

The United Sisters of Charity will hold their most important philanthropic social next Sunday at the LaSalle hotel. Mrs. Sophie Shapiro, chiarman, will be assisted by Mrs. Ida Poncher, president, Mrs. Etta Ross and a large committee.

OUR TOWN

JOSEPH GREENBERG, Crane graduate who last spring was chosen one of the school's four outstanding seniors, was the recent recipient of a scholarship to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The award followed a similar scholarship offer by Armour Institue. Young Greenberg, who by his own admission last spring, was Crane's "official organizer," was president of the owls, president of the Math club, founder and president of the club guild, and adviser to the mayor.

Echoes from Commodore Barry council, Knights of Columbus. . . . Arch McGowan is the new secretary of the House Bowling league. . . . Frank Lane and his Barry Majors are going great guns in the west section bowling league. . . . The team is made up of Lee Boyle, Ted Svoma, Frank Lane, John Foley, and Larry Westphal. Frank topped the boys on opening night, rolling a score of 634.

LEW FONSECA will talk on "The National Pastime" tomorrow at at the Rotary club of Cicero luncheon. The talk was arranged by the sports and pastimes committee, of which John Cummins is chairman. By the way, Jim Gable recently made one of the shortest Boy Scout speeches yet heard by the club. He simply said, "Do help when we come around," and sat down. Jim is listed as another one of those uncomplaining community pack horses. The club is of the opinion that he merits their aid and that the Scouts deserve it.

Our Town's laurel wreath, this week, adorns the brow of Miss Coula Psaras, 2320 Ogden avenue, who received her license to practice law in Chicago on Oct. 15, and thus became the first Greek woman attorney in the city. Miss Psaras, while a student at Harrison High school, was the winner of the city high school oratorical contest, and subsequently attended Crane college and Northwestern university where she was an outstanding student. In June she received her LL.B. degree from John Marshall law school, where she was a member of the Honorary Scholarship society, the Order of John Marshall.

COULA PSARAS.

Miss Psaras is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stelos Psaras, and is one of a family of six. She has been employed as a cashier throughout her attendance at college.

At De Paul, George Trapshanis, 3826 Maypole avenue, liberal arts senior, was elected president of the Wranglers, Men's Major society. The Wranglers, it should be known, are the upperclassmen who take charge of freshmen who are seen minus the traditional green cap.

FAINT chimes of wedding bells that fifty years ago rang out lustily will echo this week in at least two west side homes. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson E. Young, 319 North Lamon avenue, who celebrated their golden day Tuesday with friends, are entering their fifty-first year together, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vasa, 1320 Tripp avenue, were fêted by friends and relatives last evening at a reception at Lawndale hall, 3237 Ogden avenue. The Vasas have three sons, George, William, and Edward, and five grandchildren. Mr. Vasas, who is 78 years old, was born in Czechoslovakia and his wife, 68, was born in Chicago. She was Miss Teresa Smrcina.

Three Carleton college students, whose homes are in the west Chicago area, have been selected to play with Carleton's symphony band, according to an announcement from the college's Chicago office. They are Miss Helen Watson, 1425 Jackson boulevard, Miss Marijane Palmer, Lombard, and Bert Barden, Downers Grove. The symphony has 64 members.

Never has there been such an era of window shopping in Glen Ellyn as took place during the recent fall festival, when folk went from store to store looking for lucky numbers in the treasure hunt. Montelle Stephens is president of the Chamber of Commerce which sponsored the event. Street lamp posts in the business section were decorated with autumn cornstalks during the festival.

LAST OF PIONEER FAMILY MOURNED IN NAPERVILLE

The recent death of Mrs. Caroline Martin Mitchell, 74, meant the passing of the last member of the oldest pioneer family in Naperville.

Mrs. Mitchell's grandfather, George Martin, and her father, George Martin II., emigrated from Edinburgh, Scotland, to Du Page county in 1833, and took up claim to a large tract of land on the south bank of the Du Page river, which now includes part of Naperville.

George Martin having died, his son, George II., became identified with Naperville in its beginning, granting land to found the village and carrying on a banking business for many years. Afterwards he moved onto his farm, where in partnership with Ernst Von Oven, he established the largest brick and tile works in this part of the country.

Mrs. Mitchell was for many years bookkeeper and assistant manager for the firm.

The first house built in Du Page county, 103 years ago, by Mrs. Mitchell's grandfather, and still in the estate, is on Ogden avenue highway, just west of the city limits and across the road from the residence, Pine Craig, built by George Martin II.

Three years ago, Mrs. Mitchell held a reception at Pine Craig for old settlers, civil war veterans, and friends, to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the building of her "Century house" as she called her grandfather's pioneer home.

Mrs. Mitchell's father, mother, two sisters, one brother, George Martin III., and her husband, Edward Grant Mitchell, preceded her in death.

REPLIES TO TEN QUESTIONS TELL POLICY OF G. O. P.

Nominees to Congress for People's Rights.

Republican candidates for congress in west side districts are on record as steadfastly opposed to revolutionary changes in the theory and practice of American government that would lead to invasions of the people's rights and congress' law making powers, and an overturn in our economic organization, and also give dictatorial powers to the President.

Their views are set forth clearly in answers to a questionnaire submitted to all congressional candidates by the American Federation of Investors, Inc. The questions are based on sound American principles, according to the federation, and the purpose in asking them was to give the voting public an insight into the political philosophy of the candidates.

Most Democrats Ignore.

The Democratic candidates in this section of the city—with the exception of Leonard W. Schuetz—all incumbent congressmen, ignored the questionnaire. Some indication of their views may be seen, however, in their votes on a number of bills "of particular importance to the millions of citizens whose savings are invested in the securities of American business, in homes, in life insurance, or deposited in savings accounts in banks," a tabulation of which accompanied the report on the answers received to the federation's queries.

The federation drew no conclusions from the replies of candidates, or their failure to answer, except to state that some declined, "for obvious reasons and others because of an arbitrary attitude toward all questainnaires."

Dr. Hugh S. Magill is president of the federation. In his efforts to protect the investments of thousands of investors, large and small, he was harassed by the New Deal snoopers of the Black senate committee.

Ten Questions Listed.

The questions which the federation asked are as follows:

"1. Do you favor government ownership and operation of railroads and other public utilities?

"2. Do you favor as a public policy government competition with private business and industry?

"3. Do you favor the centralization of governmental functions and the enlargement of the powers of the federal government with respect to business and industry by amendment to the federal constitution?

"4. Do you favor delegation by congress to the President or to bureaus, commissions, and boards, of broad discretionary powers in the regulation and control of business and industry?

"5. Do you favor the general policy of appropriating enormous sums of money to the chief executive to be expended by him at his discretion under broad general provisions laid down by congress?

"6. Do you favor limiting the powers of the federal judiciary to declare unconstitutional laws enacted by congress?

On Black Inquiry.

"7. Do you favor the setting up of committees or commissions of inquisition that harass and intimidate innocent citizens in order to suppress opposition?

"8. Do you favor a firm and definite policy of thrift and economy in national, state, and local governments, and the balancing of the national, state, and local budgets?

"9. Do you favor preserving inviolate the three separate departments of government—legislative, executive, and judicial—as established by our constitution?

"10. Will you uphold and protect the right of every American citizen to possess and enjoy property honestly and legally acquired?"

Each of the Republican nominees—Mrs. Irene A. Tomas, Fourth district; Max Price, Fifth; Frederick A. Virkus, Sixth; James C. Moreland, Seventh, and Edward R. Piszatowski, Eighth—gave "no" as their answers to the first seven questions and "yes" to the last three.

Four Support TVA.

The Democratic nominees who failed to reply, although "repeated requests were made to enlist coöperation," are Congressmen Harry P. Beam, Fourth; Adolph J. Sabath, Fifth; Thomas J. O'Brien, Sixth, and Leo Kocialkowski, Eighth.

Beam, Sabath, O'Brien, and Kocialkowski voted "yes" on the Tennessee Valley authority amendments, and their votes are interpreted as indicative of their position on several of the questions.

The outstanding effect of these amendments, according to the federation's report, are "legalizing illegal acts committed by the TVA, authorizing the continued and increased generation and sale of government power in an area already adequately served by investor-owner companies, and approving an additional $50,000,000 bond issue for loans to political subdivisions for the acquisition of their electric systems."

These four congressmen also were recorded as voting for the Guffey coal control bill and the $4,800,000,000 appropriation bill of 1935.

Recall President's Demand.

The Guffey bill set up a little NRA for the bituminous coal industry and was enacted following the President's statement: "I hope your committee will not permit doubts as to constitutionality, however reasonable, to block the suggested legislation." The act soon was nullified by the United States Supreme court.

Of the 4 billion 800 million appropriation the federation says: "No other than an absolute dictator, however great the emergency, has ever before had such an enormous sum of money placed in his hands to be expended at his discretion."

Schuetz, the only Democrat on this side of the city to answer the questionnaire, gave the same replies as the Republicans—"no" to the first seven questions and "yes" to the last three. He voted "no" on the dicates did not seem to jibe, however, with his votes in congress.

How Schuetz Voted.

He voted for the amendments to the TVA, "a confessed socialistic experiment," in which the government is in competition with private business and is encouraging political subdivisions to operate public utilities. He also voted for the huge appropriation. He did vote "no" on the Guffey bill.

The five congressional districts in which these candidates are campaigning are in Chicago and Cook county. Candidates in the Eleventh district—Du Page, Kane, Will, and McHenry counties—are Congressman Chauncey W. Reed, Republican, and John R. Barber, Democrat.

Reed answered "no" to the first seven questions and "yes" to the las three. He voted "no" on the TVA amendments, the Guffey coal control bill, and the 4 billion 800 million appropriation bill.

Barber answered "no" on questions 1, 6, 7, and 8. His reply was in the affirmative on questions 3, 4, 9, and 10. He qualified his "yes" answers to questions 2 and 5.

Garfield Park Business Men.

The Garfield Park Business Men's association, will meet at 4039 West Madison street Monday to hear Robert Johnson speak on "Murdering Merchandise." F. J. Finn will preside.

29TH WARD VOLUNTEER WORKERS

Twenty-ninth ward Volunteer headquarters are reported among the most active on the west side. Volunteer workers and registrants, left to right, standing, are Mrs. Elizabeth Wright, Mrs. Samuel Shaffer, Mrs. Marie Woodbury Boos, and Mrs. George Nye. Seated, left to right, are Miss Rebecca Reiter and Mrs. Charlotte Knoof.

Troth Announced

MISS DOROTHY HENSON.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Henson, 4433 Congress street, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy, to Frank G. Weitzman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Weitzman, 4122 West Arthington street.

ELAINE ULVESTAD WINS OAK PARK ART COMPETITION

Winners recently announced in the high school art contest conducted in connection with the Oak Park and River Forest Community chest campaign are Elaine Ulvestad, first; Jeanne Gerhardt, second, and Roberta Shinn, third. Bette Benight and William A. Clark were given honorable mention. The contest conducted by Mrs. G. Stanford Percy and Mrs. Frank Eckert, head of the school art department. Judges were Fredric K. Mizen, local artist who donated the 1936 official Community chest painting, and Edward Grigware.

EXPECT 5 CLOSED BANKS TO MAKE MORE REFUNDS

[Continued from page one.]

be liquidated and more repayments available depositors.

CRAWFORD STATE SAVINGS BANK—Total receipts, $896,228; paid prior claims, $339,516; paid depositors, $240,150, or 25 per cent. Costs: Receiver, $9,802; legal, $42,527; clerical, $46,149; interest, $3,300; advanced to protect assets, $179,172, with $153,112 refunded. The cash fund available for future repayments is just about half the $50,000 required for a 5 per cent disbursement. Deputy receiver says repayment will be made when possible, but probably not this quarter.

COLUMBIA STATE SAVINGS BANK—Total receipts, $835,178, with $71,610 collected last quarter, an improvement. Paid prior claims, $124,211; paid depositors, $372,708, or 30 per cent; paid on $34,769 RFC loan, $863. Costs: Receiver, $16,164; legal, $29,837; clerical, $68,606; interest, $488; advanced to protect assets, $124,217, with $105,442 refunded. Report indicates a 7½ per cent repayment will be disbursed in the near future. Eventual repayment may reach 50 to 60 per cent.

FOUR CANDIDATES IN HOUSE RACE IN WEST SUBURBS

Mrs. Van Der Vries Talks on Relief Problems.

Suburban communities to the west in Cook county and DuPage county, with the exception of Oak Park, Cicero, Berwyn, and Riverside, are witnessing the throes of contests for seats in the Illinois house of representatives in the Seventh and Forty-first districts.

The Cook county suburban area is embraced in the Seventh district. For its three seats in the house there are four candidates: Bernice T. Van Der Vries and Frank E. Foster, Republicans, and Frank G. Ring and Emmett McGrath, Democrats. Mrs. Van Der Vries, Foster, and Ring are incumbents; McGrath is a former representative.

Relief is one of the subjects discussed by Representative Vander Der Vries. It is a problem she believes the next general assembly will have to spend considerable time on, and one that must be solved in a manner "sympathetic to the taxpayers and to those on relief."

Urges Fair Share of Taxes.

"As long as the sales tax is on the statute books, particularly the 3 cent tax, I believe communities should receive a share in proportion to what they pay," says Mrs. Van Der Vries. "It does not seem fair for the local governments to have their resources drained by the federal income tax, the state sales tax, and other taxes and be left with only a property tax.

"I opposed the new 30 cent relief property tax because I believe real estate is already overburdened and because the 3 cent sales tax will bring into the state treasury about 66 millions for the current fiscal year."

Representative Foster says increased state revenues should permit the state to boost its educational appropriations from 13 to 30 millions annually. A larger state appropriation is imperative for the metropolitan area of the Seventh district, he declares.

Backs Vote Reform.

Foster also advocates permanent election registration for all of Cook county. He says it can be worked out with little expense, and he is prepared, if reëlected, to introduce the necessary bills in the 60th general assembly, which convenes next January.

Women voters as well as men are being called upon to aid with their ballots in preserving the American form of government by Mrs. Lottie Holman O'Neill, Republican representative from the Forty-first district—DuPage and Will counties.

"All women voters should carefully examine the bills for the helpless that came to the state legislature from Washington," states Mrs. O'Neill. "In each one they will find provisions for centralizing government in the hands of a few. They will find provisions for government by men and not by laws.

Must Retain Rights.

"Women will lose the most if we come to a political subserviency such as some European countries have with their dictators. We can have social security of a permanent nature and still retain our rights as citizens and our representative form of government."

This district also has two Republicans in the house; the other is Representative Warren L. Wood. In his campaign Representative Wood tells how the Horner administration forced Democratic members to disregard the sentiment of their districts and vote the administration's way, and condemns the New Deal for permitting the American market to be flooded with foreign made goods.

The Democratic candidates are Dominic A. Romano of Joliet, and Joseph S. Perry of Glen Ellyn. Mr. Romano favors a driver's license law, revision of the parole system, and tax reduction.

World War Veteran.

Mr. Perry, a world war veteran, has been a farmer, a coal miner, and a teacher. He was admitted to the bar in 1927, and now is a master in chancery in DuPage county. He has been chairman of the DuPage county Democratic central committee for three years, and was regional manager for Gov. Horner's campaign in the primary in 17 Illinois counties.

"I believe the legislature is a field in which I can be of service to the district," Perry says. "I know of no radical departure from the general legislative program of Gov. Horner that I would at this time advocate. I expect to put the interests of the district above partisan politics."

The only legislative campaign in Chicago on the west side is for the seat in the state senate from the Second district. Contestants are Senator Joseph Mendel, Democrat, and William Parrillo, Republican. Their campaigns are confined mainly to organization work.

ISABELLA GROUP TO HAVE PENNY SOCIAL NOV. 15

Children of members and their friends will be special guests of Madrigal council, No. 15, Ladies of Isabella, Sunday afternoon, Nov. 15, when the council's annual penny social will be held at Moose hall, 446 North Parkside avenue. A toy and doll booth, grab bag, and fish pond will be special attractions to be offered for the children's amusement.

Miss Irene Holden, booth chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. Florence McLean, Mrs. Frances Salerno Pucek, Mrs. Catherine Doman, Mrs. Marion H. Schwesinger, Mrs. Margaret Caulfield, Mrs. Catherine Simpson, Mrs. Katherine Guilfoyle, Mrs. Jane Riley, Miss Julia Copecky, Mrs. Helen Vojahosky. Mrs. Josephine Sicilia, grand lady of the council, will assist on the booth.

The funds raised from the social will be used for Christmas benefits and philanthropic work of the council throughout the year.

MARSHALL FIELD'S OAK PARK STORE

IN NEW VELVET WRAPS

FOURTH FLOOR

(above)
Empire Magnificence
Haughty corded shoulders, imperial corded collar, exquisite rhinestone buckle. Fold the soft velvet close about you. . . Choose it in black, red or blue. 12 to 20. $19.75

(above left)
Mary, Queen of Scots, Collar
The romantic in you will love this wrap . . . its regal sweep to the floor, its queenly high collar, the fine white crepe lining. White, black, red or blue velvet. 12 to 20. $16.75

(left)
Monk's Hood Cape
A clever miss can be a very artful dodger beneath the velvet of this hood. Long and sweeping, warmly interlined with wool, white crepe lining. Black, red or blue velvet. 12 to 20. $19.75

William

ANNOUNCES
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FACIAL TREATMENTS exclusive in Chicago

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CHICAGO — OAK PARK — CICERO — BERWYN — FOREST PARK — LOMBARD — MAYWOOD — BROOKFIELD — ELMHURST — LA GRANGE — PARK RIDGE — DES PLAINES

GRAND OPENING—2 NEW STORES

—AUTHORIZED BRANCHES—

WOMEN TO HEAR TALK ON BOOKS IN RIVER FOREST

Ripon College Lecturer Is Guest Speaker.

MRS. H. E. STAFFORD. [Karmen-Winger Studio.]

Mrs. H. E. Stafford, president of the River Forest Woman's club will preside Tuesday at the afternoon meeting of her club, against a setting varying from regular clubroom backdrops. The scene will be laid in a bookshop. Dr. Leonard A. Parr, who was born in the Avon country in England, will be presented by Mrs. Charles J. Weigel, art and literature chairman, in a lecture titled "An Afternoon In a Piccadilly Bookshop," in illustration of which he will comment on books, authors, and cite personalities of the book world. Dr. Parr is special lecturer in literature and drama at Ripon college, and is well known to federated clubwomen for his illuminating talks on current literature.

Eleventh District.

The new radio program for the Eleventh district, to be broadcast each Friday morning at 10:15 o'clock over a Joliet station, will be announced by Mrs. William F. Lesser, district radio chairman. Mrs. W. A. Matson, junior club chairman, will speak on the program this week, and Mrs. H. C. R. Lund of Warrenville will discuss civil service at the next broadcast on Nov. 6. Others who will be on the air include Mrs. Charles Dyer, Mrs. Alfred Utt, Mrs. Niles Burke, Mrs. C. C. Nugent, Mrs. L. J. Fredericks, Mrs. J. H. Jennings, Mrs. G. E. Oliver, Mrs. Frank Larson, and Mrs. Floyd Shisler.

The Eleventh district also will have several broadcasts over Chicago stations by Mrs. Fred R. Lufkin, Mrs. E. E. Byerrum, Mrs. Walter Larson, Mrs. Harry Harrigan, Mrs. Herbert Warfel, Mrs. Elmer Bielfeld, Mrs. G. B. Watts, and Mrs. E. E. Phillips.

Nineteenth Century.

Modern methods of crime detection will be discussed by Leonarde Keeler, psychologist with the scientific crime detection laboratory of Northwestern university school of law, at the Ninteenth Century club, meeting tomorrow afternoon. Mr. Keeler, who since his connection with the university has developed the polygraph or "lie detector," will be introduced by Mrs. Ralph E. Vogel, speaking for the social science department.

The fall business meeting of the club will be held at 10:30 o'clock. Luncheon will follow at 12:30.

Mrs. E. E. Smeeth will meet her parliamentary law class at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning.

Austin Woman's Auxiliary.

The evening auxiliary will meet tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the clubrooms of the First Baptist church of Austin to hear Miss Alice Claire Morrow in her address titled "The Malihini School M'am." Miss Morrow has spent some time in Hawaii teaching and will recount her experiences. Miss Eileen Eby will play several piano solos.

The regional conference will be held Thursday at the Hotel Sherman, and Mrs. Violet Lewis, auxiliary president has requested that members attend.

Villa Park Club.

The citizenship department, recently established as a standing committee of the Villa Park group, will present its first program for the year Tuesday at the village hall, St. Charles road at Ardmore avenue. Mrs. E. O. Linden, chairman, and Mrs. Ralph Hansow, co-chairman, have outlined a course of study for the year embracing international relations, citizenship building, conservation, education, and government. Each meeting will close with a social hour with Mrs. H. E. Hindel as chairman, assisted by Mrs. A. L. Bunce, Mrs. E. W. Clark, Mrs. J. W. Burns, and Mrs. H. S. MacNamara.

Austin Club.

Tomorrow is reciprocity day at the Austin club. Mrs. George W. Post Jr., president, will open the meeting at 2 o'clock, and will welcome guests, chief of whom will be Mrs. Edward J. Lehman, president of the state federation, Mrs. F. Percy Boynton, president of the Sixth district, and all district officers and club presidents.

Mrs. Robert R. Daum, first vice president and program chairman, will present Dr. Ruth Gruber, newspaper correspondent, who will review her visit to the remote northern regions of the soviet state. Miss Ruth Lyon, soprano, will sing, and Philip Jorgenson, pianist, will play several selections.

Mrs. Harris S. Keeler, department of American citizenship and public welfare has arranged a demonstration of the automatic voting machine for 11 o'clock.

North Oak Park Club.

Mrs. William H. Hernon, first vice president and program chairman, will lead the North Oak Park club members on a tour of the Chicago Historical society Tuesday.

La Grange Club.

Mrs. A. W. Weissbrenner, art and literature chairman, will have as her guest speaker Tuesday, Ethel Colson Brazelton, who will talk on "Glimpses of Recent Books." Mrs. Brazelton, who has written several books on editing and was connected with Medill School of Journalism, has given yearly courses on literature at the Chicago Woman's club, Chicago College club, and the Nineteenth Century club. Special music will be furnished by the La Grange club chorus.

Elmhurst Club.

An all day meeting tomorrow will be directed by the art department, headed by Mrs. Richard B. DeYoung. At 11:15 o'clock, Miss Lucille Patterson will give a talk on the use of pottery containers for winter bouquets, and luncheon will be served following her talk. The afternoon meeting will open at 2:30 o'clock at which time Helen Adele Lerch-Miller, authority on sculpture and phrenology will give a talk on "Infancy Through Maturity."

La Grange Women Voters.

The regular monthly meeting will be held tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock at the Green Lantern Tea Room. Harold D. Lasswell, associate professor of political science at the University of Chicago, will speak on "The Psychology of Propaganda." Mrs. Edwin J. Smith is league president, and Mrs. Lewis Skinner program chairman.

Col. George T. Buckingham will appear on the La Grange forum program Thursday evening in the Lyons Township High school community room. He will talk on the constitution and the Supreme court. Ross H. Holt will be presiding chairman. The forum is sponsored by the League of Women Voters.

Junior Forest Park Club.

Mrs. Clara Gondor, program chairman, and the board of directors, headed by Miss Ruth Schulze, president, have arranged a special program for their annual reciprocity meeting Monday evening at the Forest Park clubhouse, Hannah avenue and Adams street. Assisting Mrs. Gondor and Miss Schulze will be Miss Hermina Wulf, Miss Clara Parichy, Mrs. Adele Maxant, Miss Dorothy Hawkins, and Miss Louise McGrath, officers and members of the board.

West End Catholics.

Mrs. P. Joseph McNamara, education chairman, will have charge of a tour of the Chicago Historical society museum, North avenue and Clark street, at 1:30 o'clock Friday. This will include a lecture tour of the museum, and the minature rooms.

St. Charles Club.

Tuesday will be hospital day, and the St. Charles club will hold its annual jam and jelly shower for the city hospital Tuesday at the Baker Memorial center. A special program has been arranged, with Dr. R. K. Packard, president elect of the Illinois State Medical association as speaker. Guests will include members of the chamber of commerce, and the Young Mothers club.

Mrs. C. A. Potter will be hostess, assisted by Mrs. L. J. Norris, Mrs. Logan Healy, Mrs. E. J. Baker, Mrs. Donald Franklin, Mrs. Evelyn Van Patten, Mrs. W. L. Pracht, Mrs. Frank Brown, Mrs. H. B. Jordan, Mrs. Louis Rockwell, Miss E. R. McCarthy, Mrs. M. F. Klicpera, and Mrs. Donald McCormack.

Garfield Hospital Auxiliary.

The women's auxilary of the Garfield Park Community hospital will hold its fall party Thursday afternoon at the Metropolitan Masonic temple, Pulaski road and Adams street. There will be a fashion show and tea. The following members will be models: Mrs. J. W. Boeckh, Mrs. Agnes Bryce, Miss Betty Cowell, Mrs. Dawn Freeman, Mrs. V. H. Horning, Mrs. F. L. Jenkins, Mrs. H. D. Lagerquist, Mrs. W. A. James, Mrs. A. L. Triebold.

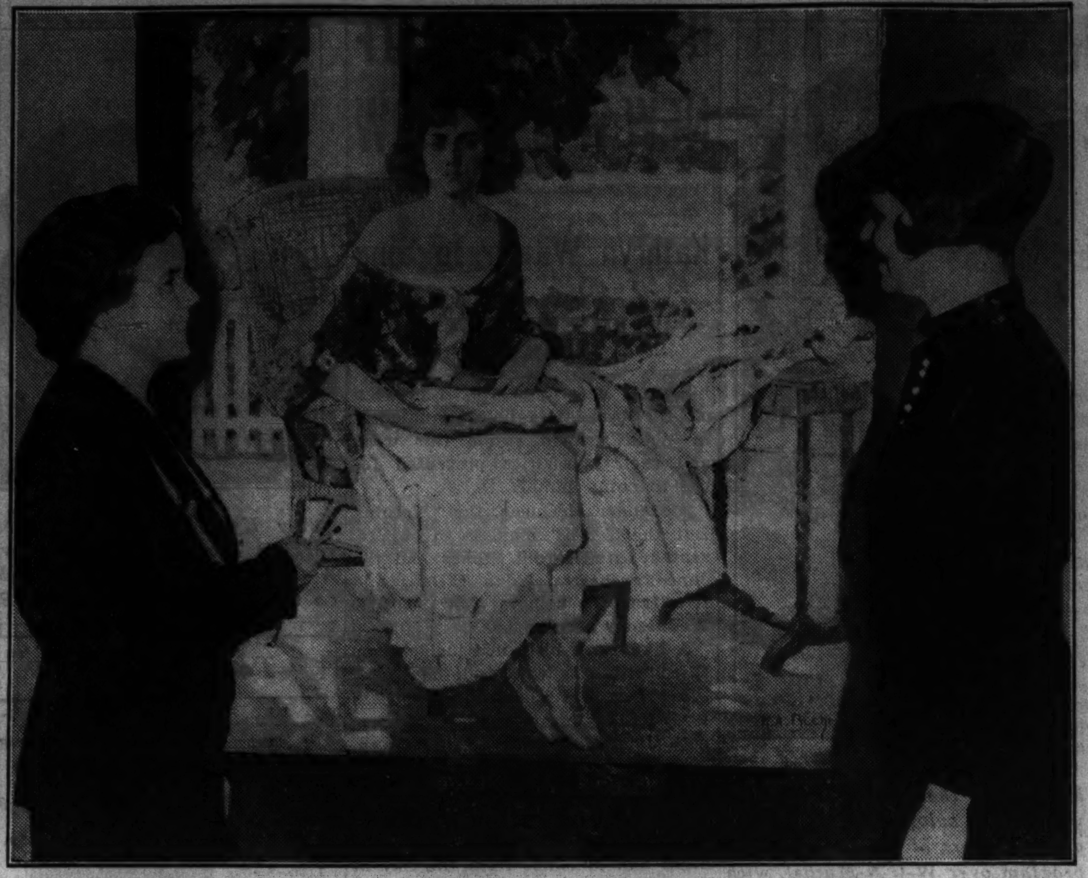
West End Club.

The civics and philanthropy department will present the afternoon program of the West End Woman's club Friday afternoon. Mrs. Adolph C. Midthum, chairman, will introduce Mrs. Gertrude C. Lieber, whose subject will be "Here, There, and Everywhere." Mrs. Arthur Bittenbender will have charge of the afternoon tea.

Woman's Department of Wheaton.

The Woman's Department club of Wheaton will present James Marshall, Australian naturalist, on Nov. 3, in his lecture "A Voyage of Discovery."

GARFIELD PARK ART EXHIBIT OPENS



Karl A. Buehr's "If I Were Queen" is one of the forty oil paintings which go on view as the major fall exhibition at the Garfield park art galleries beginning today. All by Chicago artists, this collection is owned by the Municipal Art league of Chicago. Viewing Mr. Buehr's picture are Miss Helen MacKenzie (left), lecturer at the Garfield galleries, and Miss Mildred Zander, 4235 Kammerling avenue. The subject of the painting is the artist's daughter Kathleen. [Chicago Park District Photo.]

MODERN PORTIA

Women of the jury . . . her plea will begin. This lovely Portia will present her first case since her admission to the Chicago bar on Oct. 15 at the trial court of Delta Omicron Delta legal sorority when members meet tonight for their first rush party at the Hotel Sherman. Her name is Miss Edna Sopkin and she lives at 3821 West Adams street.

AUTUMN FOLIAGE DRAWS VISITORS TO ARBORETUM

New Exhibit of Pressed Flowers Shown.

Visitors from all parts of the country and from foreign lands are taking advantage of the Indian summer season to visit the Morton arboretum on State Highway 53 between Glen Ellyn and Lisle. The two months of the year when the rush of visitors requires the employment of three trafic officers are May and October.

As explained by Supt. Clarence E. Godshalk, the arboretum, founded in 1922 by Joy Morton, son of J. Sterling Morton, founder of Arbor day, is not a place for picnics but is devoted to practical scientific research in horticultural and arboriculture, particularly in the growth and culture of the trees and shrubs able to support the climate of northern Illinois.

Flowers Are Preserved.

The exhibit of fifty varieties of pressed flowers and woody plants, whose natural color and form have been preserved permanently by a new process, will continue through until Friday.

Specially sealed in a protective film of cellulose, last year's autumn leaves, last summer's roses, pansies, and forget-me-nots appear as fresh as this summer's violets, hepaticas, and bloodroot. The collection is loaned by its developer, G. Russell Fessenden of Mount Vernon, N. Y.

Visitors from as far off as Shanghai, China, and Surrey, England, are impressed with the administration building erected a year ago in memory of Joy Morton by his daughter, Mrs. Joseph M. Cudahy, chairman of the board of trustees of the Morton arboretum.

Near State Highway.

The building of steel, stone, and concrete construction, stands in an imposing position at the eastern entrance to the arboretum and a short distance from the state highway. Here, the Fessenden collection now is on display.

Approaching through a lilac-hedged, gravel courtyard, one enters the building under a copper canopy, the capitals of whose supporting columns are embellished with leaf designs modeled from actual specimens collected on the grounds.

The arboretum includes a tract of more than 700 acres of partly wooded land of varied topography made accessible by a well marked system of roads and footpaths. Approximately 4,500 species, varietis, and hybrids now are included in the living plant collection.

Plants in Four Groups.

Visitors may drive their cars over all roads which are graded for that purpose and not marked "private" or "closed."

Plantings are arranged according to four classifications: in systematic groups, defined by botanical relationship; in geographical groups, according to native habitats; in ornamental plantings to create landscape effects, and in economic plots, where trees are tested for timber value.

Austin Community Center Bazar Begins Saturday

The Austin community center, 116 South Central avenue, will hold its fourth annual bazar beginning Saturday and extending through Wednesday evening, Nov. 4. The bazar, which will be followed each evening by dancing, is intended as a benefit for the social, education, and religious work of he center.

TRINITY MOTHER

Mrs. J. D. A. Cross, 726 Clinton place, River Forest, is chairman of the Trinity Mothers' club Halloween dance and card party to be given Saturday evening in the gymnasium of Trinity High school, Lathrop and Division streets, River Forest. Mrs. Cross and her cochairman, Mrs. Neil C. Hurley, will be assisted by Mrs. M. L. Monson, Mrs. Carl Strenning, and Mrs. A. L. O'Hara.

CHURCHMEN TO GIVE MINSTREL IN MAYWOOD

Benefit to Be Friday at Proviso High.

Under the auspices of the brotherhood, men's organization of the St. John's English Lutheran church of Maywood, a minstrel concert will be presented Friday night at the Proviso High school auditorium. Proceeds of the group's eleventh annual musical event will be used for the furtherance of church work and for charitable purposes.

Soloists on Program.

Soloists will include Mrs. Walter Swanson, Mrs. George Voss, Mrs. Peter Larsen, Oliver M. Holliday Jr., Roger Biede, Paul Hendricksen, and Harold Bartlet. There will be a mixed chorus. Dance numbers will be given by Nannette Grenwalt and June Voss.

O. M. Holliday Jr. is musical director for the show. Casting and stage direction are in charge of Lester Cartwright, John Grasher, and Hugh Muir Jr. Kenneth's orchestra will provide music.

Members of Committee.

Members of the committee active in arranging the concert include Richard Schipper, president of the brotherhood; Elmer Locke, Elmer Wurtz, and Walter Swanson. Joseph Moritz, in charge of ticket sales, estimates an attendance of 1,200.

Groups aiding in the concert are the Young Ladies' guild, of which Mrs. Arthur Goecke is president, and the Luther league, headed by Ray Sjoberg.

Campbell Park Choir to Give Concert Today

The Campbell Park choir will give a benefit concert at 4 o'clock this afternoon at the Campbell Park Presbyterian church, 717 South Leavitt street. Edward Benedict, pianist and organist, and Miss Miriam Knauff, contralto, will be guest artists. The choir is directed by Miss Vivian L. Martin.

AUSTIN Y.M.C.A. MAPS ROUND OF WINTER SPORTS

Campers' Club Will Have Halloween Party.

The activities calendar at Austin Y. M. C. A., apparently shoved aside for the last few weeks to make room for its vigorous membership campaign, has been reclaimed. The winter schedule, announced this week, shows plans have been worked out to provide indoor recreation and instruction for adults and boy members.

The Campers' club will have a Halloween party at the Y. M. C. A. Saturday evening. Tom Dowdrey, Frank Willet, Charles Spencer, William Peoples, Frank Skiles, and Andrew Giovanetti, members of the party committee, have invited parents to accompany their sons.

Principal Will Speak.

W. H. Wasson, principal of Key school, will speak at the October meeting of the Y. M. C. A. Mothers' club Wednesday. He will discuss "Recent Trends in Education," pointing out changes and advances that have been made in Chicago's public schools. Mr. Wasson's address will be the first of a series of talks on understanding and training children.

The Boys' Glee club has been reorganized and will reherse regularly from 7 to 8 o'clock each Thursday evening. George Keck, director of St. John's Reformed Episcopal church choir, will direct the group.

Plans Swim Meets.

Tuesday evenings aquatic inclined members will have an opportunity to join the junior swimming team, coached by Ray Vohs. Mr. Vohs will arrange meets with other junior swimming teams and will enter squads in tournaments.

Boxing and wrestling classes for men have been organized. The boxing group will meet Mondays at 7:30 o'clock, under the guidance of Harvey Mortenson. Jerry Stowell, formerly a member of the University of Chicago wrestling team, will coach the wrestlers at 7:30 o'clock each Tuesday evening.

DU PAGE OFFICERS TO HEAR DETAILS OF VILLA'S RAID

Col. George Williams will discuss "Villa's Columbus Raid," before members of the Du Page County chapter of the Reserve Officers' association Wednesday evening in Chatterton's restaurant, Glen Ellyn. Col. Williams, who was stationed at Columbus, N. M., at the time of the raid in 1916, will give a full description of the flight and pursuit and of the military factors involved. The lecture will be illustrated with charts and diagrams.

Lieut. Oliver C. Heywood, Hinsdale, chapter president, has announced firing for official records on the pistol range at the Templeton estate near Hinsdale will begin next Sunday.

Local chairmen of the chapter include Lieut. Richard C. Kellogg, Downers Grove; Lieut. George A. Kappus, Elmhurst; Lieut. Richard E. Clement, Glen Elyn; Lieut. William V. Sayner, Hinsdale; Lieut. Col. Harry S. Snell, La Grange; Lieut. D. B. Bagnell, Lombard; Lieut. M. F. Abrahamson, Naperville, and Maj. Walter H. Damon, Wheaton.

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COMEDIANS FILL AIR EVERY NIGHT WITH THEIR GAGS

Wynn, Pearl Sign; Every Major Comic Busy.

BY LARRY WOLTERS.

With the forthcoming reëmployment of Ed Wynn and Jack Pearl by rival cigaret concerns all the major comedians of the amusement world—a score or more of them, good, bad, and indifferent—will be on the air regularly for commercial sponsors. The nations' listeners, if the sponsors' guesses are right, must be laugh crazy. What the people want is gags, gags, and more gags. That's what too many of the big advertisers believe.

For, with the exception of Maj. Bowes [he makes you weep as well as laugh], the comedians get the top money for their efforts to amuse the American radio public. You hear them every night—there is no respite even for a single evening. On Sunday: Jack Benny, Eddie Cantor, Phil Baker, Joe Penner, Col. Stoopnagle and Budd, Milton Berle, Benny Rubin. Jack Pearl will be back on Mondays soon. This is also Fibber McGee's and Pick and Pat's day, and Amos 'n' Andy, and Lum and Abner start their five a week series on Monday.

Tuesday brings Ken Murray, Ben Bernie, Charlie Butterworth; Wednesday the Allens, Fred and Gracie, as well as Fannie Brice. Thursdays Bob Burns is the biggest comic attraction, and Molasses and January also have their fun. Uncle Ezra holds the spotlight on Friday evenings. And Saturday finds Walter O'Keefe and Edward Everett Horton doing their stuff. And Wynn soon will join them.

Goodman and Jane Ace hold forth on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays. Tom, Dick, and Harry have a goodly following on their daytime shows. And there are others.

A big slice of radio's easy money [so it seems to the listeners] goes to these folks—probably a figure in exces sof $75,000 a week.

Fine Singers Not on Air.

Meanwhile such first rate singers who were the favorites of sponsors in other years—Lawrence Tibbett, John Charles Thomas, Gladys Swarthout, Lily Pons, Jane Froman, Olga Albani, and many others are not on the air regularly this year.

Why is there such a crush for comedians? I don't believe it is because the nation's listeners are demanding gags from the time they take their farina until they climb into their pajamas.

One factor that contributes to the desire of sponsors to put comedians under contract is the outstanding success of such top flight performers as Jack Benny, Fred Allen, and Bob Burns.

Their success, as indicated in every reliable poll of listeners, leads too many sponsors to believe that any comedian with a vaudeville house following will be a knockout on the air through the simple procedure of stringing a lot of old jokes together and reciting them.

The Need of Good Material.

Well, it doesn't work—not for long. Two things are always necessary for solid success as a radio comedian. One is personality, which most of the present performers have in greater or lesser measure. The other is good material, new material, novel, and unique stuff. Perhaps that is why Bob Burns with his stories of overstatement in a tone of understatement so swiftly established himself.

Personality and refreshing material also explain the success of Charlie Butterworth on the Astaire hour.

The long continued success of Amos 'n' Andy, of course, is due to their skill as actors and their daily concern with their script. They write every word of it year in and year out. So do Lum and Abner, Goodman Ace, Fred Allen, and Tom, Dick, and Harry. Jack Benny is an exception, but he works very closely with his script writers and these writers know well the personalities of the men and women who will read their lines. So they point them with their personal idiosyncracies in mind.

Though there are exceptions, in the main the comedians who write their own material seem to find more lasting favor with listeners. A notable exception is Gracie Allen, whose lines are fashioned by her husband, George Burns, with a little assistance from other sources now and then.

They Never Come Back!

It is unlikely that Wynn, Pearl, or Penner can duplicate their earlier success on radio. They achieved their highest favor largely because of a particular turn they gave tag lines. And nothing is so dead in 1936 as a tag line that's been going around since 1932—or earlier.

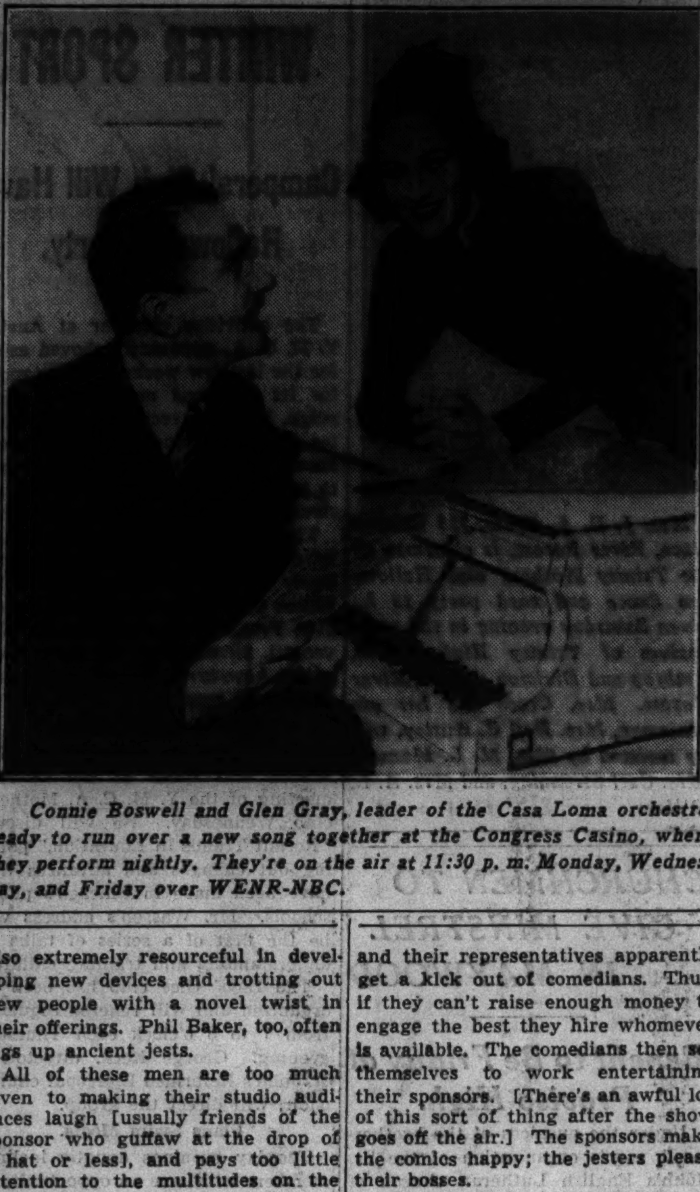
Eddie Cantor shows some disposition to lean on old jokes, but he is also extremely resourceful in developing new devices and trotting out new people with a novel twist in their offerings. Phil Baker, too, often digs up ancient jests.

All of these men are too much given to making their studio audiences laugh [usually friends of the sponsor who guffaw at the drop of a hat or less], and pays too little attention to the multitudes on the receiving end.

Radio is a funny business. Sponsors and their representatives apparently get a kick out of comedians. Thus, if they can't raise enough money to engage the best they hire whomever is available. The comedians then set themselves to work entertaining their sponsors. [There's an awful lot of this sort of thing after the show goes off the air.] The sponsors make the comics happy; the jesters please their bosses.

And everybody is happy—except, maybe, the radio listeners.

AN INFORMAL REHERSAL



Connie Boswell and Glen Gray, leader of the Casa Loma orchestra, ready to run over a new song together at the Congress Casino, where they perform nightly. They're on the air at 11:30 p. m. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday over WENR-NBC.

'POP' CONCERTS OF SYMPHONY ON W-G-N AGAIN

Exclusive Broadcasts to Start Nov. 14.

For the fourth successive year W-G-N will broadcast the popular concerts of the Chicago Symphony orchestra, beginning Nov. 14. Twelve concerts are scheduled for broadcast. They will run from 8:15 to 10:15 p. m. Saturdays.

All of the concerts will be fed to the Mutual Broadcasting System's stations. As in the case of W-G-N the concerts will be an exclusive feature on the network.

The concerts are to be directed by Dr. Frederick Stock, veteran conductor of the orchestra. Dr. Stock's new associate director, Hans Lange, who came to Chicago this season from New York where he was an associate conductor of the New York Philharmonic orchestra with Dr. Arturo Toscanini, also will conduct some of the concerts. Arrangements for the broadcast were made through Henry E. Vogeli, manager of the orchestra.

The concerts will be aired on Nov. 14 and 28, Dec. 12, Jan. 2, 16, and 30, Feb. 13 and 27, March 13 and 27, April 10 and 24. Following the precedent established last season, Henry G. Weber, director of the W-G-N Concert orchestra, will be the program commentator.

Indictment of New Deal.

"I Indict the New Deal" will be the subject of Bernarr Macfadden's talk over W-G-N and the Mutual Broadcasting System from 10 to 10:15 p. m., Tuesday.

SOLOIST

Kathryn Witwer, W-G-N soprano and star of the concert stage, who will be the soloist at 6:30 tonight on the "Stars of the Milky Way" program over W-G-N-Mutual, with Bob Trendler's orchestra and other singers.

[Nelidoff.]

'WHITE HORSE INN' STARS ON MAGIC KEY HOUR

Billy Gaxton, Kitty Carlisle, and Dorothy Stone, featured players in "White Horse Inn," one of Manhattan's latest hits, and music and drama from New York, Hollywood and Berlin will be heard during the Magic Key of RCA broadcast at 2 p. m. today over WENR-NBC.

Ernst Groh, European tenor, will sing from Berlin; Robert Benchley, noted author-actor, will talk on "How to Sleep" from Hollywood, and Sol Goodman, tympanist of the New York Philharmonic Symphony orchestra, will play the Tympani Concerto from New York.

NEW RADIO SHOW TO PICTURE DAY'S NEWS IN MUSIC

"Sound pictures" of important events from history and the day's news will form the keynote of an unusual radio series, the Musical Camera program, to be launched at 4:30 p. m. today over WMAQ-NBC. Josef Cherniavsky, versatile maestro, will direct the weekly broadcasts with Willie Morris as soprano soloist; a choral group and a concert orchestra.

'Functions of Radio' to Be Subject of Round Table

Newton Edwards, professor of education at the University of Chicago; John Shapley, professor of art, and Stuart P. Meech, professor of finance, will discuss "The Functions of Radio" during the University of Chicago Round Table broadcast at 12:30 p. m. today over WMAQ-NBC.

Joan Crawford and Tone in 'Elizabeth the Queen'

Joan Crawford and her husband, Franchot Tone, will star in the "Caravan's" radio version of Maxwell Anderson's play, "Elizabeth, the Queen," over WBBM from 9:30 to 10:30 p. m. Tuesday.

ALEX M'QUEEN IS HEADLINER OF NEW W-G-N SHOW

Kathryn Witwer to Sing at 6:30 Tonight.

Several new faces are to be seen on the broadcasts before audiences in W-G-N's main studio this week and their specialties presented for the listening public.

Alexander McQueen, the "Nothing But the Truth" man, is to be presented with Harold Stokes and the dance orchestra, Edna O'Dell, and two trios in a new show at 9:30 Wednesday evening.

A humorous historical incident entitled "King Edward and the Lady," [This was the Edward reigning in 1349] will be dramatized by McQueen, with John Galsworthy, Ethel Owen, Doris Dagmar, and Gene Morgan taking parts.

Stars of the Milky Way at 6:30 tonight and Melodies from the Sky at 8:30 will present personalities new to these programs. Kathryn Witwer, staf soprano, is to replace Gina Vanna on the early show. Miss Vanna is in San Francisco for an operatic engagement. On the late broadcast a new piano team, William Sumner and Ruth Johnstone, are to perform. Paul Small, the Dorings and Glee club and dance orchestra also will contribute.

Margaret Libbe, Chicago soprano, is to be the soloist with the Northerners at 9:30 tomorrow evening. Attilio Baggiore will be back on the Pageant of Melody at 9:30 Tuesday. Margo Rebell and the concert orchestra under Henry Weber are also on this program.

William Miller, tenor, Mark Love, basso, and Kathryn Witwer, will be soloists on the Musical Revue at 9:30 Thursday evening.

On Friday evenings "Behind the Camera Lines" broadcast June Meredith and Edward Prentiss will have the leads in "Judy Baring."

SLENCZYNSKI, CHILD PRODIGY, ON AIR TONIGHT

The child prodigy pianist, 11 year old Ruth Slenczynski, will be the featured soloist during the General Motors Sunday night at 10 tonight over WMAQ-NBC.

During the broadcast the phenomenal young virtuoso will be heard in the first movement of Camille Saint-Saens' G Minor Concerto for piano and orchestra and a group of Chopin solos, including the D Flat Major Nocturne, opus 27, No. 2, and the G Minor Etude, No. 12 of Opus 10.

RICHARD BONELLI TO BE GUEST ON CONCERT TONIGHT

Richard Bonelli, noted baritone, will be the guest soloist with the symphony orchestra and chorus during the "Sunday Evening Hour" on WBBM from 9:00 to 10:00 tonight. Succeeding Fritz Reiner as director of the symphony on this date, Alexander Smallens will conduct a series of four weekly programs featuring as guests, in addition to Bonelli, Harold Bauer, pianist; Lucrezia Bori, soprano, and Jose Iturbi, pianist.

Kay and Soloist

Kay Kyser and his songstress, Virginia Sims, heard nightly over W-G-N-Mutual and Saturday nights on the Football Revue over CBS.

Today's Features

ON W-G-N.

10—Northwestern Reviewing Stand. "Hitler's Plans for Germany."
10:45—"The Singing Canaries."
11—University of Chicago chapel; Dr. James Gordon Gilkey, speaker.
Noon—Reading of The Tribune comics.
12:30—Ted Weems' orchestra [MBS].
1:30—Smoke Dreams [MBS].
2—Professional football; Detroit Lions vs. Chicago Bears, with Bob Elson.
6—National Amateur Hour.
6:30—Stars of the Milky Way, with Bob Trendler's orchestra and Kathryn Witwer, soprano.
7:15—Capital comment; Arthur Sears Henning.
7:30—Tom, Dick, and Harry.
8:15—Tomorrow's Tribune.
8:22—Quin Ryan's Sports Shots.
8:30—Harold Stokes' orchestra in "Melodies from the Sky."
9—The Wonder Show, with Orson Welles as the Great McCoy in "Parted on Her Bridal Tour."
5 and 10:15—The music of Freddy Martin and Kay Kyser from the Aragon and Trianon ballrooms.

ON OTHER STATIONS.

12:30 p. m.—WENR—Radio City Music Hall.
12:30—WMAQ—University of Chicago Round Table—A discussion of "The Functions of Radio."
1:30—WMAQ—Roger Williams' Celebration program.
2—WENR—Magic Key—Billy Gaxton, Kitty Carlisle, and Carol Stone, stars of "White Horse Inn"; Herbert Ernest Groh, tenor, from Berlin; Robert Benchley from Hollywood.
2—WBBM—Music You Love — Pittsburgh Symphony with Reed Kennedy, baritone.
2—WIND—Football: Cardinals vs. Brooklyn, with Russ Hodges.
3—WMAQ — Metropolitan Opera Auditions of the Air—Wilfred Pelletier's orchestra.
3:30—WMAQ—Grand Hotel—"Miss T. N. T." Anne Seymour and Les Tremayne.
4:30—WMAQ—Musical Camera, with Josef Cherniavsky's orchestra, Willie Morris, soprano. [Premierè.]
5—WMAQ—Marion Talley.
5:30—WENR—Stoopnagle and Budd and Don Voorhees' music.
5:30—WMAQ—Smilin' Ed McConnell and Palmer Clark's orchestra.
6—WBBM—Joe Penner.
6:30—WCFL—Otis F. Glenn.
6:30—WBBM—Rubinoff, Virginia Rea, and Jan Peerce.
7—WMAQ—Jack Benny, Mary Livingston, Kenny Baker, and Phil Harris' music.
7:30—WLS—Robert Ripley, Ozzie Nelson, and Lois De Lee, woman night club bouncer.
8—WMAQ—Good Will Court.
8—WENR—Edison Symphony, with Frank Taylor, baritone, guest singer.
8:30—WBBM—Eddie Cantor, Parkyakarkas, James Wallington and his bride, Betty Jane Cooper.
9—WMAQ—Manhattan Merry Go Round.
9—WBBM—Sunday evening hour, Richard Bonelli, baritone; Alexander Smallens, conductor.
9:15—WENR—Paul Whiteman's Musical Varieties.
9:30—WMAQ—American Album of Familiar Music.
10—WBBM—Community Sing, with Wendell Hall, Milton Berle, and Jones and Hare.
10—WMAQ—G. M. Concert hour—Ruth Slenczynski, girl pianist, and Erno Rapee directing.
10—WENR—Edwin C. Hill, the Spectator, and Harry Sosnik's music.

TODAY'S BROADCASTS FROM CHICAGO STATIONS

[CHICAGO DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME.]

ON SHORT WAVES.

BUDAPEST—10 a. m.—Gypsy Band; HAS-3, 19.5 m., 15.37 meg.
PARIS—1 p. m.—Concert. TPA-3, 25.2 m., 11.88 meg.
LONDON—6:45 p. m.—Coldstream Guards band; GSP, 19.6 m., 15.31 meg.; GSD, 25.5 m., 11.75 meg.; GSC, 31.3 m., 9.58 meg.
BERLIN—9:15 p. m.—Orchestral concert. DJD, 25.4 m., 11.77 meg.
LONDON—10:40 p. m.—Weekly Newsletter. GSD, 25.5 m., 11.75 meg.; GSC, 31.3 m., 9.59 meg.
BERLIN—11:10 p. m.—Symphonic concert. DJD, 25.4 m., 11.77 meg.

[CHICAGO DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME.]

CHICAGO WAVE LENGTHS.

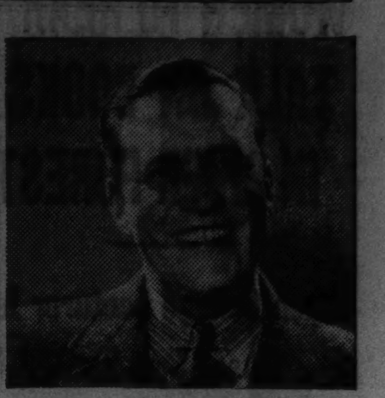
W-G-N—720	WAAF—920	WJJD—1180
WMAQ—670	WCFL—970	WSBC—1210
WBBM—770	WMBI—1080	WEDC—1210
WENR—870	WCBD—1080	WGES—1360
WLS—870	WIND—560	WHFC—1420

A. M.

8:00—WMAQ—William Meeder, organist.
WBBM—Dawn Salute.
WJJD—Happy-Go-Lucky Time.
WIND—Rumanian Baptist church.
WCFL—Melody hour.
WLS—Ralph Waldo Emerson.
WAAF—Carnival of Comics.
8:30—WBBM—With the Classics.
WLS—Everybody's Hour.
WMAQ—Children's concert.
WJJD—Sunday Morning Symphony.
WCFL—United Swedish church.
WIND—Hungarian Air theater.
WAAF—Bible Stories.
9:00—W-G-N—Sunday Morning concert.
WMAQ—White Rabbit Line.
WIND—Band Box.
WCFL—German program.
WEBC—Volga Boatman program.
WBBM—At Aunt Susan's.
WJJD—John Ford.
9:15—WJJD—Vaudeville show.
WIND—Good News Tunes.
9:30—WBBM—Howard Neumiller.
WCFL—Melody Review.
WLS—Little Brown church.
9:45—WJJD—Happy-Go-Lucky Time.
WIND—Three-Quarter Time.
WAAF—Organ Melodies.
10:00—W-G-N—Northwestern Reviewing Stand.
WMAQ—Sunshine hour.
WBBM—Church of the Air.
WJJD—Bureau of Missing Persons.
WIND—Morning Melody.
WAAF—Pacific Paradise.
WCFL—Symphony hour.
10:15—W-G-N—Sunday Morning concert.
WCFL—Grace Wilson.
WIND—The Serenaders.
WLS—The Old Music Chest.
WAAF—Hits of the Week.
10:30—WBBM—Beethoven Sonata series.
WJJD—Happy-Go-Lucky Time.
WAAF—Song of the Island.
WCFL—Seventh Church of Christ Scientist.
WLS—Orchestra.
10:45—W-G-N—"The Singing Canaries."
WIND—Modern Dance Hits.
WBBM—Musical Workshop.
11:00—W-G-N—U. of C. Chapel Service.
WBBM—Sunday Sunshine.
WMAQ—Silver Streak review.
WIND—Methodist church services.
WJJD—Dr. Preston Bradley.
WAAF—Frank Wilson.
WLS—Carveth Wells.
11:15—WBBM—Pliner and Earle.
WMAQ—Peerless trio.
WAAF—Swing Time.
11:30—WMAQ—Songs We Left Behind Us.
WAAF—Encore.
WBBM—Magic Numbers.
WLS—Newton Jenkins.
11:45—WLS—Ralph Waldo Emerson.
WAAF—Dance revue.
WMAQ—Peerless trio.
Noon—W-G-N—Reading of The Tribune Comics.
WMAQ—International Salute to NBC.
WIND—The German hour.
WAAF—Musical hour.
WENR—American Pageant of Youth.
WCFL—Song Parade.
WBBM—News with Music.

P. M.

12:30—W-G-N—Ted Weems' orchestra [MBS].
WMAQ—University of Chicago Round Table.
WCFL—Music in the Air.
WENR—Radio City Music Hall.
WJJD—Sunday Morning Rhythm.
1:00—W-G-N—Alice Blue, pianist.
WCFL—Concert Gems.
WBBM—Flanagrams.
WMAQ—Lucille Manners, soprano.
WJJD—Stephen Chopin.
WIND—Polish program.
WAAF—Hollywood Melody Makers.
1:15—W-G-N—Palmer House Concert orch.
WMAQ—Musical revue.
WBBM—Capital news.
1:30—W-G-N—"Smoke Dreams" [MBS].
WMAQ—Roger Williams celebration program.
WIND—Afternoon Varieties.
WENR—Highlights of the Bible.
WCFL—New Songs.
WBBM—Airflow Harmonies.
WAAF—Tower Tunes.
1:45—WAAF—Hollywood Brevities.
WCFL—Helen Traubell.
WLS—J. L. Lloyd.
2:00—W-G-N—Football: Bears vs. Detroit.
WMAQ—Whitney orchestra.
WBBM—Music You Love.
WJJD—Aces of the Air.
WCFL—Musical Varieties.
WIND—Football: Cardinals vs. Brooklyn.
WENR—The Magic Key.
2:15—WJJD—True Tale Drama.
2:30—WJJD—Community Sing.
WAAF—Arthur Trask's Bookshop.
WCFL—Harmony Hi-Spot.
WMAQ—Thatcher Colt Mysteries.
2:45—WAAF—The Gayeties.
WBBM—Builders of Happiness.
WCFL—Gudumunar Kristjansson and Ann Mari Hanson.
3:00—WBBM—Everybody's Music.
WMAQ—Metropolitan Auditions.
WAAF—Petite Musical.
3:30—WENR—Our Neighbors.
WMAQ—Grand Hotel.
WAAF—Rhythm Rhapsody.
WCFL—Dwight H. Green.
4:00—WMAQ—National Vespers.
WENR—Amateur Hour.
WAAF—Concert Master.
WIND—Blue Island choir.
WCFL—Widow's Sons.
WJJD—Fred Beck, organist.
4:15—WJJD—Let's Dance.
4:30—W-G-N—Louis Prima's orchestra.
WMAQ—1847 Musical Camera.
WAAF—Republican talk.
WBBM—Sunday Serenade.
WIND—Songs of the Southland.
WJJD—Lutheran hour.
WCFL—Fishface and Figgsbottle.
4:45—WAAF—Community Chest.
WBBM—Sunday Serenade.
5:00—W-G-N—Freddy Martin orch. [MBS].
WMAQ—Marion Talley, soprano.
WJJD—Polish program.
WCFL—Lithuanian program
WAAF—Tone Pictures.
WIND—Your Unseen Friend.
WENR—We the People.
5:15—WAAF—Harmony Hall.
5:30—W-G-N—Kay Kyser's orch. [MBS].
WBBM—Eddie House, organist.
WMAQ—Smiling Ed McConnell.
WIND—Song Bag.
WENR—Col. Stoopnagle and Bud.
5:45—WBBM—James Weber Linn.
WIND—Lutheran Vesper hour.
WAAF—Merry Go Round.
6:00—W-G-N—National Amateur hour [MBS].
WBBM—Joe Penner.
WMAQ—Catholic hour.
WENR—Harry Haywood.
WCFL—Abram Plotkin.
WJJD—Dude Martin.
WAAF—Eventide Echoes.
6:15—WENR—The Passing Parade.
WIND—Milt Herth, organist.
WJJD—The Pickard Family.
6:30—W-G-N—Stars of Milky Way [MBS].
WBBM—Rubinoff.
WLS—Michael Igoe.
WMAQ—A Tale of Today.
WCFL—Otis F. Glenn.
WJJD—The Pickard Family.
WIND—News Comes to Life.
6:45—WLS—Armchair quartet.
WJJD—Let's Dance.
WCFL—Polish program.
WAAF—Eventide Echoes.
7:00—W-G-N—Little Jack Little's orch.
WBBM—Sports review.
WLS—El Chico.
WMAQ—Jack Benny.
WIND—Out of the Past.
WEDC—Bohemian drama.
WCFL—Polish program.
WAAF—Petite Musical.
7:15—W-G-N—Capital comment.
WLS—Royal T. Morgan for Wayland Brooks.
WBBM—Roger Pryor's orchestra.
7:30—W-G-N—Tom, Dick, and Harry.
WBBM—History in the Making.
WMAQ—Fireside Recitals.
WLS—Robert L. Ripley.
WIND—String trio.
WAAF—Petite Musical.
7:45—W-G-N—Louis Prima's orchestra.
WMAQ—Sunset Dreams.
WCFL—Gustav Brandt.
8:00—W-G-N—"Diamond City News."
WBBM—Open House.
WMAQ—Good Will Court.
WENR—Edison Symphony.
WCFL—Irish hour.
WIND—Wayland Brooks.
8:15—W-G-N—Tomorrow's Tribune.
WIND—Sketches in Melody.
8:22—W-G-N—Quin Ryan's Sports Shots.
8:30—W-G-N—Melodies from the Sky.
WBBM—Eddie Cantor.
WIND—Sunday Evening club.
WENR—Cole Porter program.
WCFL—Judge Kelly.
8:45—W-G-N—Senator George M. Maypole.
9:00—W-G-N—The Wonder Show [MBS].
WBBM—Sunday Evening hour.
WMAQ—Manhattan Merry-Go-Round.
WIND—Jack Durand's orchestra.
WENR—Walter Winchell.
WCFL—Amateur hour.
9:15—WENR—Paul Whiteman's orchestra
9:30—WMAQ—American Album of Familiar Music.
WBBM—Sunday Evening hour.
WIND—Norman Care's orchestra.
10:00—W-G-N—Dick Jurgens' orchestra.
WBBM—Community Sing.
WCFL—National Radio Revival.
WMAQ—G. M. concert.
WENR—Edwin Hill; Harry Sosnick.
WIND—Care's orchestra.
10:15—W-G-N—Freddy Martin's orch. [MBS].
10:30—W-G-N—Kay Kyser's orch. [MBS].
WIND—Uncle Joe Dobson.
WCFL—Swedish Glee club.
10:45—WBBM—Editing the News.
WCFL—Republican national committee.
11:00—W-G-N—Ted Fio-Rito's orchestra.
WMAQ—Henry Busse's orchestra.
WBBM—Art Shaw's orchestra.
WCFL—Judy and the Bunch.
WIND—Dancing with ABC.
11:15—WENR—Phil Levant's orchestra.
WCFL—Shandor, violinist.
WIND—Gov. McNutt.
11:30—W-G-N—Little Jack Little's orchestra [MBS].
WBBM—Roger Pryor's orchestra.
WMAQ—Xavier Cugat's orchestra.
WENR—Glen Gray's orchestra.
WIND—Top Tunes.
WCFL—Margaff's Concert ensemble.
12:00—W-G-N—Dance orchestra [MBS].
WBBM—Vincent Lopez's orchestra.
WMAQ—Henderson's orchestra.
WENR—Stanley Norris' orchestra.
WIND—Night Watch.
12:30—W-G-N—Louis Primo's orch [MBS].
WBBM—Frank Dailey's orchestra.
WMAQ—Phil Levant's orchestra.
WENR—Jesse Crawford's Melody Parade.
12:45—W[illegible]—Louis Panico's orchestra.
1:00—W-G-N—Ted Fio-Rito's orchestra.

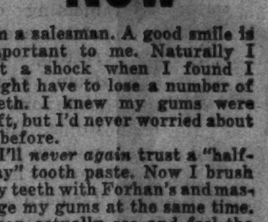


I'm a salesman. A good smile is important to me. Naturally I got a shock when I found I might have to lose a number of teeth. I knew my gums were soft, but I'd never worried about it before.

I'll *never again* trust a "halfway" tooth paste. Now I brush my teeth with Forhan's and massage my gums at the same time. I can actually see and feel the result. My gums are firmer, healthier; my teeth whiter than ever. I'm sticking to Forhan's *from now on.*

For FREE full-sized tube of Forhan's, mail this ad with your address to Room 3431W, Chrysler Bldg., New York.

Famous Names in Milk



SUPPLEE

INVENTOR OF the process for the irradiation of milk by ultra-violet light which produces our Vitamin D milk. Dr. Supplee is associated with the Borden Biological Laboratories.

BORDEN WIELAND
GRADE A MILK

$5000.00 IN CASH PRIZES
Listen to Radio's Big Comedy Hit
DIAMOND CITY NEWS
WGN 8:00 P.M.
TUE. THU. SUN.
and 23 other Mid-West Stations

TODAY
HEAR
JAMES WEBER LINN
Noted Educator, Author and Columnist
WHY I AM FOR GOVERNOR HORNER
WBBM 5:45 to 6 P.M.

TONIGHT
GENERAL MOTORS CONCERT
RUTH
SLENCZYNSKI
CELEBRATED CHILD PIANIST
First Concert Appearance of the Season
And General Motors Symphony Orchestra
CONDUCTOR ERNO RAPEE
WMAQ—10 P. M.

TUNE IN TONIGHT
WLS—6:30 P. M.
Hear Lawrence J.
FENLON
President United Democratic Service Men of Cook County
WCFL—8:45 P. M.
Hear Judge James J.
KELLY
SPEAK ON ISSUES OF THE CAMPAIGN

The
ACOUSTICAL LABYRINTH

The only important development in Radio since the introduction of Electric Radio

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Buy None
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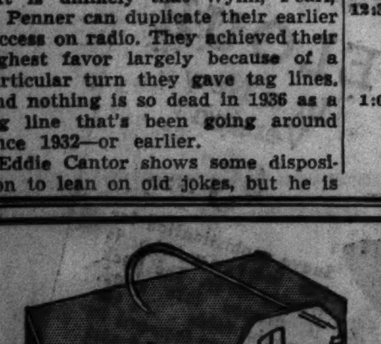

How Much Do You Pay
for Eyeglasses that are advertised for $3.97?

Do you believe that all eyes can be examined and glasses fitted in good mountings for a single price, regardless of the type of the eye-trouble or the kind of lenses required?
We have found in our 42 years of success in the optical business that a careful examination is the most important part of your Eyeglasses. After the examination, then the cost is determined by the type of lenses your eyes require.
If your eyes bother you, if you have trouble in reading, or you are now wearing glasses and your case is difficult, come in for a careful scientific examination. You will be informed whether or not you need glasses.
The cost of this service is surprisingly low. The average cost is much less than you would pay for advertised bargain Eyeglasses.
Come in for an examination now—we are still at the same location where we have been for the past 42 years.

DR. JOHN ROSE—DR. LAWRENCE ROSE
1928 W. MADISON
SEELEY 3320

UPHOLSTERING
BY THE
PERFECT METHOD
Guarantees Sag-Proof Lifetime Wear

CHAIR . . . . $ 7.50
SOFA $17.50

The Perfect Method reinforces the entire bottom of chairs, sofas, with steel! Let us make your old, sagging furniture good for many years more. Our representative will call any time—with complete selection of samples. No obligation. Free estimates.

We Specialize in Remodeling, Refinishing and Cleaning Furniture

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TONIGHT
RICHARD BONELLI
SOLOIST
ON THE
FORD SUNDAY EVENING HOUR
SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA OF 70
Conducted by
ALEXANDER SMALLENS
9 to 10 o'clock, E. S. T.
WBBM
Coast to Coast — Columbia Network

C. WAYLAND
BROOKS
Republican Candidate for Governor of Illinois
Speaking on My Plan for
CONSERVATION in ILLINOIS
SUNDAY
OCTOBER 25
8 to 8:15 P. M., E. S. T.

WIND—Chicago	WEOA—Evansville
WROK—Rockford	WTAX—Springfield
WHBF—Rock Island	WCLS—Joliet
WBOW—Terre Haute	WMBD—Peoria

EVENING GARMENTS
CLEANED
To Perfection
Velvet Dresses—Dress Suits and Evening Gowns

Work brought in before 10 a. m. may be had the same day
HATS . . SUITS
DRESSES . . TOPCOATS

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OFFICE AND PLANT
227-233 N. Crawford Ave. Van Buren 1020
CARL STOCKHOLM
Fine Cleaning

Join in the Fun!
$50.00 EVERY WEEK
FIRST PRIZE FOR SUPPLYING THE BEST LAST LINE TO THE LAUNDRY LIMERICK O' THE WEEK

OTHER WEEKLY PRIZES:
3 PRIZES . . . . EACH $5
10 PRIZES, EACH A white leather bound diary complete with lock and key.

A new contest every week! Everybody is eligible . . . simply secure an official Laundry Limerick Blank from the laundry serviceman who calls at your door . . . or pick one up at your nearest laundry. Send in your entries as directed on the official blanks. It's easy . . . a lot of fun . . . and may prove extremely profitable!

For Complete Particulars—
Tune in the Sparkling Radio Romance, 'My Diary' Every Mon., Wed., Fri. @ 9:15 A. M.—WBBM

LAUNDRY INDUSTRY OF CHICAGO AND METROPOLITAN AREA

PUPILS AT JAHN SCHOOL TO HAVE HALLOWEEN FETE

P.-T. A. Will Give Party Friday Afternoon.

Handicapped children of Jahn elementary school, Belmont avenue and Lincoln street, will be guests of the P.-T. A., with Mrs. Emil Rueger, 3746 Herndon street, as hostess at a Halloween party Friday afternoon in the school lunchroom. Mrs. Rueger, whom the crippled children term their fairy godmother, has ministered to them for eighteen years. She is a charter member of the school P.-T. A. and a member of the study group for parents, of which Mrs. Edward A. Erdman is chairman. Children from the west, north, and northwest sections attend Jahn. The P.-T. A. study group will meet Tuesday to tour the Bell School for the Blind and Deaf.

W. C. Hill, principal of Gregory school will welcome members of the Gregory P.-T. A. at their first evening meeting Wednesday in the school auditorium, 3712 West Polk street. Mrs. Edward Jackson, state membership chairman, will be principal speaker, sharing program honors with Mrs. Rose M. Weiss of the school faculty, who will speak on "The Teacher's Version of Parent-Teacher Work." Miss Dorothy V. Lewis, music teacher, will lead community singing.

The Henry H. Nash P.-T. A. will meet Friday, Nov. 6, in the club at 4837 Erie street, to hear Mrs. Laura Lunde speak on "Better Education." Mrs. James Marshall will give the concluding report of the membership drive which she has headed for the group.

Mrs. I. S. Anoff, Robert Emmet P.-T. A. dramatic chairman, will open a series of book reveiws and dramatic readings Monday at 1 o'clock at the Columbus park refectory with an interpretation by Ann Birk Kuper of the Pulitzer prize play, "Idiot's Delight," by Robert Sherwood. Mrs. Anoff will be assisted by Mrs. Ben Warshauer and Mrs. Harry Narens.

The study group of the education program will meet Tuesday morning to hear Mrs. Laura Lunde speak on "Building Better Administration." Mrs. M. M. Favish is chairman of school education.

Crane High school P.-T. A. will hold open house Tuesday morning followed by the association's regular afternoon meeting in the library. Mrs. Aaron Levy, treasurer of the Illinois congress, will be guest speaker. Her subject will be "Why a High School Parent-Teacher Association?" Students, directed by Llewys Thomas, school music head, will sing several selections. Mrs. C. L. Link will be program chairman.

Officers of Oak Park-River Forest High school P.-T. A. for the year have been announced. Max A. Berns is president of the group, W. C. Woodyard, vice president and program chairman; Paul E. Zimmerman, treasurer, and Mrs. Madge A. Ward, secretary. Chairmen of committees include Howard A. Rogers, Mrs. Harry Goelitz, Mrs. T. T. Job, and George Bruckert.

The Gary P.-T. A. will have its father's night program Thursday evening in the school assembly.

A special meeting Tuesday afternoon at the Lawson school will serve to concentrate the work of the recreation committee of the P.-T. A. which has made a complete survey of recreation facilities within the school community to determine its needs. The Mundy colored singers will entertain.

Mrs. William G. Harley, chairman of the John Hay P.-T. A., has announced that a carnival will be held Friday afternoon and evening at LaFollette park. Prizes will be awarded to the children wearing the best Halloween costumes. Dinner will be served from 5:30 to 7:30 o'clock.

The Marshall High school band and orchestra P.-T. A. will hold its third annual dance Saturday evening, Nov. 7, in the Mayfair casino at Midwestern Athletic club, 6 North Hamlin avenue. Miss Sylvia Silverstein, Miss Beatrice Mazer, and Bernard Korn are committee members responsible for its success. Sam Solomon, winner in the harmonica division of THE TRIBUNE's Chicagoland musical festival; Shirley Evans, and the Jubilee singers will entertain.

The Trinity Mothers' club will meet Tuesday in the gymnasium of the school. Lathrop and Division streets, River Forest. Mrs. Gail Fitch is chairman of arrangements for the meeting, assisted by Mrs. George W. Casey, Mrs. George B. Dietrich, Mrs. William M. Egan, Mrs. Phillip A. Garrity, Mrs. P. J. Healy, Mrs. Richard J. Hickey, Mrs. W. L. Kruppenbacher, Mrs. James J. Landrigan, Mrs. E. C. Rock, and Mrs. Harry Quinn.

SPEAKER AT GLEN ELLYN TEA

Byrd Arnold Smith will be given a welcome by old neighbors in Glen Ellyn Thursday when she will speak on "Personality in the Home" at the interchurch tea to be conducted by church women of the suburb at the Congregational church. The Presbyterian church will be host with Mrs. John Morrow as chairman. [Photo by Toloff.]

UNIFIED TRANSIT SYSTEM SOUGHT BY CICERO A. OF C.

Group Also Urges More Parking Space.

Extension, improvement and consolidation of all facilities which would afford Cicero a complete unified transportation system by bus, surface lines or elevated lines, with universal transfer privileges, is included as a main activity in the fall program of the Cicero Association of Commerce.

Other main points in the civic and commercial program are:

Ample parking space adjoining business centers and at street intersections with all business streets.

Greater development of retail centers.

Seek to Cut Relief Load.

Closer contact between business and industries tending toward increased employment and a consistent reduction of the local relief load.

A more complete understanding and full apreciation of the functions and operations of Cicero's various taxing bodies by its citizens and civic organizations.

Coöperation with state authorities in the routing of through trafic on Cicero's main highways and business streets.

Minimum rates for all public utilities service, on the basis of lowest rates charged in Chicago and the state.

Work of the association is primarily centered on transportation which would make possible the development of several vacant areas and provide an increase in population as well as closer contact with adjoining centers of business and industry.

To Observe Navy Day.

Cicero's merchants and institutions will observe Navy day, Tuesday. By virtue of a proclamation by the president of the town board of trustees, clubs, stores, fraternal and other civic organizations will display the American flag. Navy day exercises will be held in the public schools.

Cicero civic and welfare organizations are being molded into a unit which will take charge of the Cicero Red Cross roll call starting Nov. 11 and continuing until Thanksgiving day.

Women's clubs, civic organizations, veterans' groups, and their auxiliaries, and the Cicero Czechoslovak Sanitary Training detachment are among the organizations which will take part in the membership drive. Temporary headquarters of the unit are maintained at the association of commerce, 5334 West 25th street.

Commodore Barry Council Will Have Harvest Party

An old fashioned harvest party and dance in the penthouse of Commodore Barry clubhouse, 2856 Washington boulevard, is planned for Saturday night by Commodore Barry council, No. 1118, Knights of Columbus.

PARTY HOSTESS

Miss Alice Cullerton, 3518 West Cermak road, president of the Immaculate Conception sodality, will be hostess, with other sodality officers, at the Halloween dance and card party of Blessed Sacrament parish Wednesday evening at the Temple ballroom, 2300 South Millard avenue.

ADDED REFUNDS INDICATED FROM NATIONAL BANKS

Assets Promise Rebates of 5 to 10 Per Cent.

A small improvement in the cash condition and ability to make further repayments, of five closed west side national banks, under the receivership of Harry I. Joseph, vice president of the Chicago park board, was shown in the receiver's quarterly reports published last week. The banks reported on are: Ogden National bank, Alliance National bank, West Side-Atlas National bank, First National Bank of Oak Park and the Austin National bank.

The report on the First National Bank of Oak Park showed an $11,472 increase for the quarter in the bank's cash condition, making a total of $44,142. With $1,659 collected from assets and stock assessments last quarter a total of $221,600 has been collected since suspension in 1931.

Liquidation Value $17,441.

The receiver estimates the ultimate liquidation value of total remaining assets at $17,441, a decrease of $7,094 from the previous quarter. However, the book value of remaining assets showed a decrease of $2,108. Book value of assets is now given at $300,202.

Costs of liquidation were $781 for the quarter, or a total of $30,288. With a liability of $366,348 listed for depositors claims and 40 per cent or $146,533 paid off to date, a further return of 10 or possibly 15 per cent may be assumed from remaining assets.

The Austin National bank showed an improvement in cash on hand of $33,381 for the quarter, totaling $63,058. The receiver estimates the ultimate liquidation value of all remaining assets at $156,943, with book value at $1,058,153. Last quarter $26,864 was collected from assets and stock assessments, collections now totaling $1,638,842.

With approximately $185,000 needed for a further 10 per cent repayment to depositors in this closed bank, about 10 per cent more may be assumed. Depositors have received 50 per cent in repayments or $929,911.

West Side-Atlas.

The report of the West Side-Atlas National bank showed an improved cash position with $38,932 on hand, an improvement of $5,644 over last quarter. Collections for the quarter were $9,744, an increase of $1,603 over the previous quarter. To date $1,310,289 has been collected from assets and stock assessments.

The book value of remaining assets decreased $10,844 during the quarter and is now listed at $252,681. The receiver estimates the ultimate liquidation value of the assets at $49,936. With approximately $85,000 required for a 10 per cent repayment in this bank, depositors will probably ultimately receive 5 per cent more and possibly 7½ per cent.

The Alliance National bank report shows $5,502 in cash, an increase of $2,022 over the previous quarter. During the quarter $2,153 was collected from assets and stock assessments, showing a total of $994,838 collected to date.

The receiver estimated the ultimate liquidation value of remaining assets at $97,038, an increase of $15,406 over last quarter, while the book value of the remaining assets decreased $12,133 to $571,252. Costs of liquidation for the quarter were $2,255. The receiver paid $1,600 off on the $93,800 RFC loan during the quarter leaving a total of $8,500 still due the government agency.

Little more than the 28 per cent repayments already handed depositors may be expected from this bank. Further repayments may possibly reach 5 per cent.

The quarter showed little change in the status of the Ogden National bank. Collections for the quarter were $666 or a total of $292,991 for the closed bank. The receiver increased the estimated ultimate liquidation of remaining assets $10,135 giving a new total of $36,184.

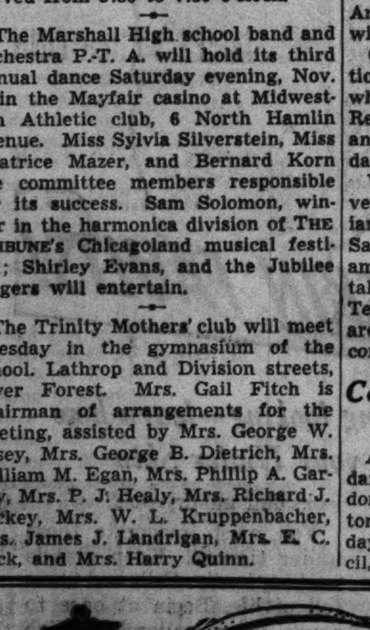
The receiver holds $10,679 in cash, a decrease of $1,192 from last quarter. Depositors, who have so far received 35 per cent or $157,907 in repayments, may ultimately receive 5 per cent more. Liquidation costs for the quarter were $1,561.

Austin Choir Will Open Vesper Recitals Sunday

The choir of Austin Congregational church will hold a 4 o'clock vesper service next Sunday afternoon in the church auditorium, Pine avenue and Ohio street. The services will initiate a series of recitals and will be composed of several organ numbers played by Blanche Weber Vernon and three selections by the choir, directed by Paul Vernon.

Crane Night School Opens Course in Amateur Radio

A course in amateur radio will be offered each evening at 6:45 o'clock from Monday to Thursday at Crane evening school, 2245 Jackson boulevard. The course consists of code practice and the principles of radio and electricity pertaining to this particular subject. Some construction work is also offered. Registrations are accepted at the school office each evening the classes are in progress.



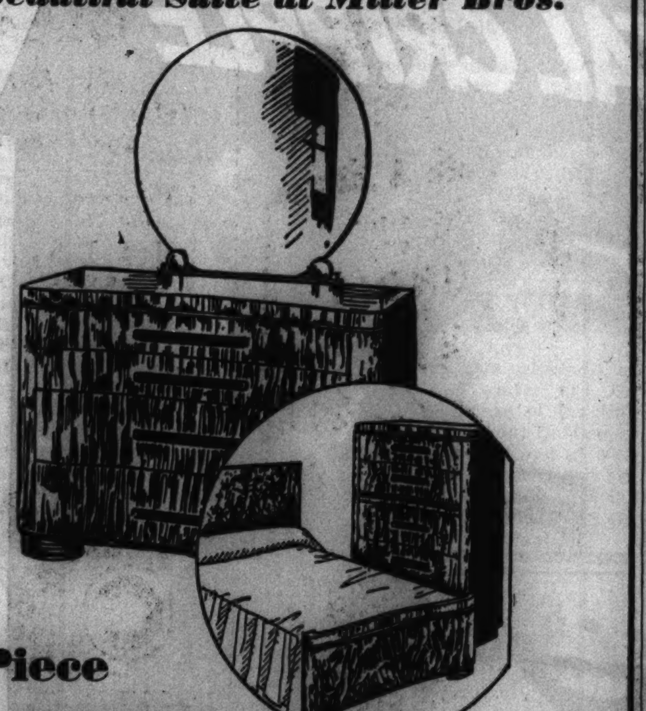
Trust YOUR FINE LADIES' CLOTH FUR TRIMMED COATS TO A RELIABLE CLEANER

Each Fur Trimmed Garment Individually Cleaned. SPECIAL PROCESS!

OAK PARK Cleaners & Dyers, Inc. 116-22 Madison St. Austin 3327-8-9 Village 5060-1-2-3 Maywood 3150 Berwyn 5040

DU PAGE Cleaners & Dyers, Inc. 175 West First St. Elmhurst, Ill. Elmhurst 2780-1 Glen Ellyn 1063

Save $40 on This Beautiful Suite at Miller Bros.



3-Piece Bedroom Suite

$169.00 Value

Also available: Vanity -- $59 Nite Stand $12.50 Bench--$9.50 Chair--$7.50

Reduced to $129

The first time in Chicago at this price

A sensation! Strictly modern . . . beautiful Oriental Walnut Veneers . . . clear double-thick mirrors . . . modern hardware . . . Note the graceful concave lines . . . the finest cabinet work and finishing . . . another Miller Bros. scoop.

MILLER BROS FURNITURE

4020 to 28 West 26th Street

Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Until 10 P. M.

Open Saturday and Thursday Evenings Until 9 o'Clock

FREE Parking — Spacious lot directly across from the store on 14th St.

FREE Bus — Service to and from the Metropolitan "L" at Canal St. and the store.

COME OUT OF THE BEATEN PATH — L. KLEIN — HALSTED 14th & LIBERTY — THE WEST SIDE'S GREATEST STORE

Charge-Over

All charge purchases made Monday, October 26th, and the balance of the month will be payable in December. We invite you to open a charge account. Investigate our improved budget plan by which you can buy apparel and accessories for all the family and have up to 6 months to pay.

Right reserved to limit quantities

Mail and phone orders filled on charge accounts only.

These Sales for Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

$4 DOWN

Lavishly Fur Trimmed Coats

With These Fine Furs:

Cherry red Fox (dyed fox), Squirrel, Kit Fox, Krimmer, Caracul, Wolf, Skunk.

The pick of the season's successes . . . Princess, swing, fitted flared models, broad shoulders. Unusual rippled and deep shawl collars. Black, brown, green and other lovely tones. Sizes for women and misses. $39

Sale!

Expensive LOOKING "Movieland" Tailored Frocks

Hand Smocked—Hand Embroidered

A special purchase . . . ordinarily they would sell up to 3.99. Warm, yet light in weight. Bright colors for wear on all daytime occasions. Sizes 14 to 20.

—wool pom-poms—football buttons—pleated skirts—hand smocking—peasant embroidery—guaranteed washable. $1.98

Ceresota Flour 24½ Pound sack 99c

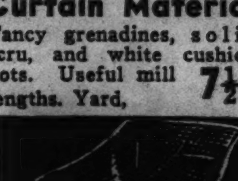
Crash Toweling — Absorbent, part linen toweling with colorful borders 10 yards 75c

Big Yank Shorts — Also Pepperell. Serviceable broadcloth in attractive stripes. Sizes 30 to 42. Included are swiss ribbed shirts. Each 23c

Sal Hepatica — 60c size, 33c

Women's Slips — Made of firm broadcloth, built up shoulder style. White or flesh. Sizes 38 to 52, 49c

Curtain Material — Fancy grenadines, solid ecru, and white cushion dots. Useful mill lengths. Yard, 7½c



Corduroy Knickers — For boys. Grey or brown tweed effect knickers with grip knit cuffs. Lined. Sizes 8 to 16 years. 89c

Pillow Cases — Fully bleached, with deep hems. 45x36 inch. Each, 12½c

3 lb. Cotton Batts — 72x90 inches. Clean, sterilized new cotton. Each, 43c

Black Coal Pail — Sturdily constructed . . . strong bottom. No. 17 size. Each, 29c

Outing Flannels — All white or striped in pastels or dark colors. 27 inches. Yd., 10c

Clothes Baskets — Willow. Large No. 2 size. Two side handles. Each, 57c

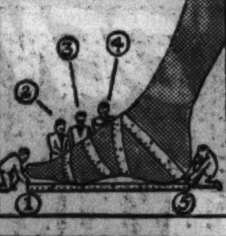
Men's Sweaters — Brushed wool effects and new action backs that men prefer. Sizes 36 to 46 but not all colors. 1.49

Rexo Cleaner — Waterless, for walls and woodwork. Sponge and 5 pound pail, 53c

Introducing: a famous name to our family of famous products!

Wilbur Coon Shoes

with the *five different fitting points—not just length and width!



*5-Point Fit — Wilbur Coon shoes fit all 5 points of your feet . . . the heel, waist and instep as well as the width and length.

Noted Foot Authority here all this week MR. LEE RAPP of the Wilbur Coon Shoe factory will answer all shoe problems of our customers and friends. He will personally supervise the fitting of every pair of shoes.

$5 DOWN — *Delivers one of these* American or Quaker Circulating Oil Heaters

Delivered and Installed Free

Provide adequate clean, healthful heat. Handsomely finished. Place your order now and be sure of a warm, comfortable home. 59.50

Full line of other styles and sizes

American — Quaker — 50 Gallons of Oil Free

Our regular 1.98 value Transparent Black Velvet

Full Pieces—Not Remnants

A quality used in higher priced garments . . . soft, supple . . . with a lustrous finish. Deep rich pile. 39 inches wide. Yard, 1.39

Soisette Prints — Perfect quality . . . cut from full pieces. Splendid selection of newest floral prints, plaids, and striped patterns. Light and dark grounds. 36 inches. Yard 25c

$7.50 DOWN

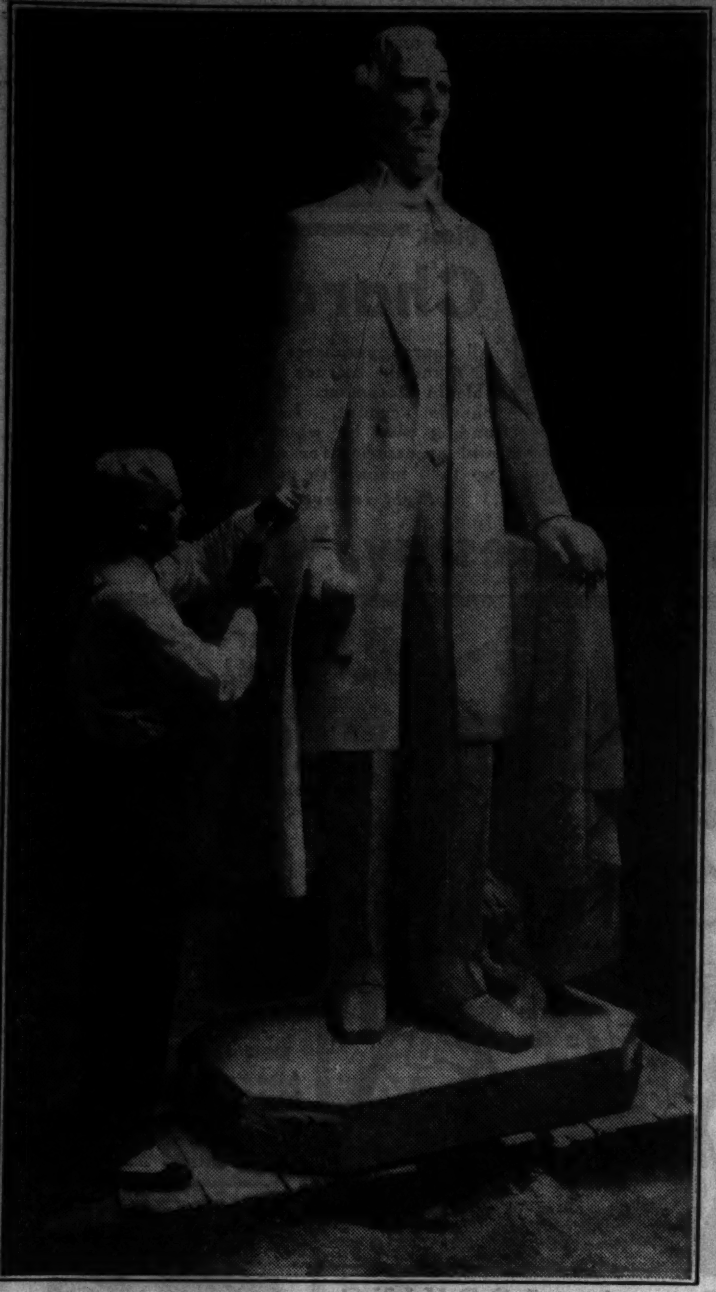
Three-Piece Bedroom Suite

Marquetry Decoration

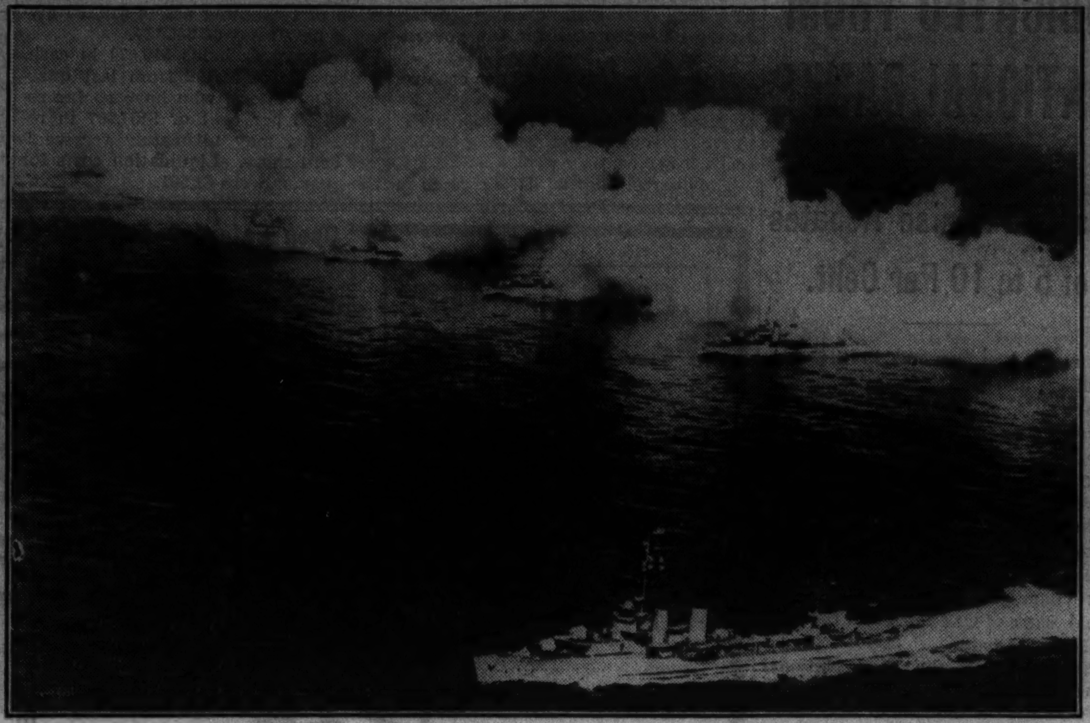
Distinctive design. Matched walnut veneers. Full size bed, large dresser and chest with four drawers and large compartment. Latest antique brass finish pulls, oak veneer draw bottoms. The three pieces 69.00

Open Saturday and Thursday Evenings Until 9 o'Clock

Chicago Sculptor Designs Statue for Kentucky Capitol—Naval Destroyers Slip Through Smoke Screen



KENTUCKY TO HONOR JEFF DAVIS—Frederick C. Hibbard, prominent Chicago sculptor, puts finishing touches on 9 foot statue of confederate president. It is to be placed in rotunda of state capitol at Frankfort, Ky. [TRIBUNE Photo.]



[Associated Press Photo.]

DESTROYERS IN SMOKE SCREEN "ATTACK"—Naval squadron is seen emerging through dense smoke blanket laid down by navy airplanes to mask its approach to "enemy" warcraft. The maneuver was made off San Pedro, Cal., recently and was officially photographed by United States navy to emphasize observance of Navy day, Oct. 27.

AUTOMOBILES GET CALIFORNIA MUD BATH—Elizabeth Mitchell waits patiently in the foreground, perched on a fallen log, while workers seek to extricate her motor car from mud. Hundreds were marooned in the Arroyo Seco near Los Angeles last week-end when floods and landslides blocked several principal thoroughfares. [Acme Photo.]

[Associated Press Photo.]

IN NEW JOB—Miss Velma McPeek starts task of looking after comfort of passengers on Burlington railroad trains.

[Acme Photo.]

THE WINNAH!—Grandma Sadie Cornett wins pipe smoking contest at Texas Centennial exposition. She says she is 110 years old.

[Acme Photo.]

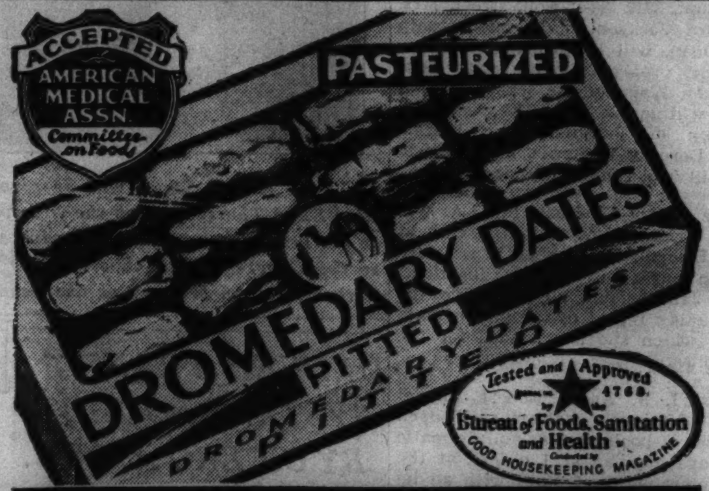
LIBERTY BELL, MODEL 1936—For a century and a half this ancient bell has summoned workers to the sugar fields in Ste. Croix, Virgin Islands. Once the unhappy signal to the ears of slaves, it now sounds the dinner and quitting hours for native employes of one of the government owned sugar plantations on the islands.

[Acme Photo.]

NOVEL BAND—These English schoolboys, lined up with their instruments, boast only organization of its kind in London.

[Acme Photo.]

IN COURT—Greta Nissen, Norwegian stage and screen actress, answers trafic summons in Marlboro, London.



Ask yourself why no other Dates bear these seals of Purity

Heed that warning "Tinge of Pink" see your dentist—

Don't be a "DENTAL CRIPPLE"

Soft foods—lack of exercise—that's how gum troubles start

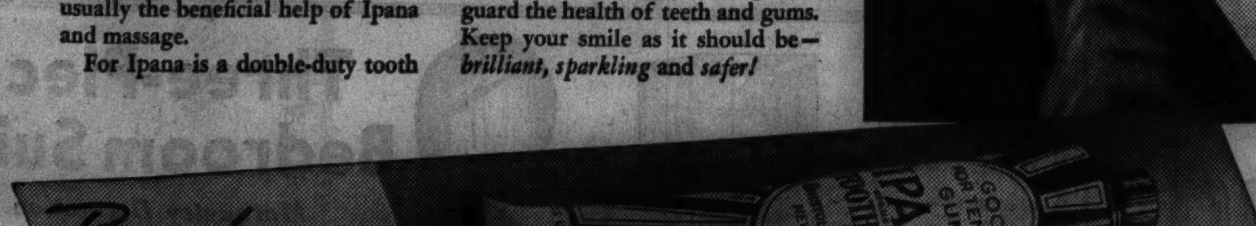
Change today TO IPANA AND MASSAGE

WHEN your tooth brush shows "pink"—take *immediate action!* If you ignore it, blame no one but yourself. For very often, "pink tooth brush" is the first visible warning of dental tragedy—evidence that you may be a *"dental cripple" in the making.*

That tinge of "pink" is a distress signal. When you see it—*see your dentist!* Chances are you're not in for serious trouble—but let your dentist decide. Usually, he'll simply say "Soft, well-cooked foods are robbing gums of necessary exercise—your gums need *more stimulation*"—and usually the beneficial help of Ipana and massage.

For Ipana is a double-duty tooth paste: (1) designed for cleaning the teeth (2) for massaging the gums. Rub a little Ipana on your gums when you brush your teeth; you'll notice a gradual improvement. Lazy gums awaken. Circulation stimulates gum tissues—your gums and teeth improve in looks as Ipana with massage does its double work.

Ipana and massage has the approval of thousands of dentists—school teachers all over the nation are drilling their pupils in this daily *dental health* routine. Change to Ipana and massage—it's one reasonable and sensible way to help safeguard the health of teeth and gums. Keep your smile as it should be—*brilliant, sparkling* and *safer!*



IPANA Tooth Paste

LINES... DRY SKIN are UNDER SKIN FAULTS!

To keep skin young looking—learn how to invigorate your Under Skin

HARD to believe—but wrinkles actually begin *underneath!*

First, hundreds of little cells and blood vessels *underneath* begin to function poorly. Then under tissues lose tone, and sag. That's what makes your *outer* skin fall into creases. When the glands are not active, your skin looks dull and dry—*old!*

You must invigorate those under tissues! Keep glands working busily. Cells and fibres full of life. Begin at once to rouse your underskin with Pond's "deep-skin" treatments.

Every night, pat Pond's Cold Cream into your skin. Its specially processed fine oils go deep, loosen deep-lodged dirt and make-up. Wipe it all off. Now more Pond's Cold Cream. Pat it in briskly. Feel the blood tingling. Your skin feels toned already!

In the morning, repeat. Your skin is smooth for powder.

Soon tissues grow firm again. Lines fade out. Your skin feels smooth—and supple. It looks *years younger!*

H. R. H. Françoise of France Princess Christopher of Greece

"I use Pond's Cold Cream. It smooths and softens my skin. Little lines have vanished."

Copyright, 1936, Pond's Extract Company

TUNE IN on "Husbands and Wives," the Pond's program. Tuesdays, 9:30 p. m. E.S.T., N.B.C. Blue Network.

PROVISO PLANS CELEBRATION OF EDUCATION WEEK

Churches, Service Clubs to Help Program.

Plans for the observance of American Education week, Nov. 9 to 15, which will bring the realization of the importance of education in a democracy into every home in the township, are announced at Proviso High school. Churches, service clubs, women's organizations, and patriotic groups have been asked to coöperate with the schools during the week.

Beginning the program, the faculty of Proviso High school will be host to the ex-service men and their families and to the members of every patriotic organization in the township at a program in the high school auditorium, Sunday afternoon, Nov. 8. Invitations have gone out to the Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars posts, to their auxiliaries, and to all other patriotic groups. A special invitation is extended to the large number of ex-service men in the community not belonging to any group.

Play Will Be Given.

The program will combine the observance of American Education week with the commemoration of Armistice day. Instead of a speaker, A. A. Milne's comedy, "The Boy Comes Home," based on a world war theme, will be presented as part of the program.

Other events during the week will be the annual open house night at the high school Nov. 10. The regular fifth and sixth period classes will meet in the evening on that date and the public is invited to view the school in operation.

As the last special event the grade and high school teachers will gather in the high school cafeteria, Nov. 12, for a dinner and program. This event is being planned by the Principals and Supervisors club of Proviso township.

Pastors Will Help.

Sunday, Nov. 15, pastors of several churches will take "Education for Character" as the text of their sermons or as the theme of one of their Sunday services. Churches also will take advantage of the offer of the high school to furnish vocal or instrumental soloists for their Sunday services, or a three-minute student speaker who will stress the importance of education today.

To service clubs and women's organizations the high school will offer complete programs for meetings held during the week, and in the case of the latter organizations the use of the social room will be offered for meetings.

The plans were outlined by R. W. Marshall of the Proviso faculty, general chairman of the observance of American Education week.

Siena Mothers' Party.

Mothers of seniors at Siena High school will have a harvest card party Wednesday evening in the school auditorium, 5600 Washington boulevard. Mrs. Rocco Meccia as chairman will be assisted in arrangements by Mrs. Edward Cobey and Mrs. William Corliss.

WEST SIDE LECTURE CLUB TO HEAR FATHER DANIEL LORD TUESDAY

The Rev. Daniel A. Lord, S. J., director of the Sodality of Our Lady and editor of Queens work, will open the fourth season of the West Side Lecture club Tuesday evening at Siena auditorium. His subject will be "What I saw in Europe." Prof. M. J. Adler also will speak on "Misapplied Psychology."

THE REV. DANIEL A. LORD.

Father Lord was born and reared on the west side. He was graduated from St. Ignatius college, and has written many plays and pageants as well as two novels, the latest of which "Let Freedom Cringe," has just been published.

At the next meeting of the lecture club, Nov. 19, the Rev. Ralph A. Gallaghen, S. J., will speak. His program will be followed by an address by the Rev. Bernard R. Hubbard, S. J., on Jan. 14. Other speakers scheduled to appear include the Rev. John F. Quinn, S. J., and Dr. Jerome C. Kerwin.

Miss Marguerite Ford and Miss Marguerite Maguire are program chairman. Miss Gertrude Nolan, Miss Mercedese Howe and Miss Agatha Schneider are ticket committee members. Others assisting with arrangements include Mrs. William White, Miss Catherine Luby, Miss Helen Quinn, Miss Agnes Polka, Mrs. Bertha Mulhall, Miss Jane Stenson and Miss Veronica Dooley.

AUTUMN BRIDE ON WEST SIDE

The former Miss Lena Chiappetta, who became the bride of Jack L. Lezza in late September. Mrs. Lezza is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Chiappetta, 743 South Kilbourn avenue. The marriage service, read at Presentation church, Polk and Springfield avenue, was followed by a dinner and reception at the Oak Park Arms hotel. Mr. Lezza attended Notre Dame and De Paul universities.
[Universal Photo Service.]

ALL DAY PARKING BAN SOUGHT FOR 4 BERWYN STREETS

Kiwanis Would Limit Time to 2 Hours.

Restriction of parking on Stanley, Windsor, Grove, and Oak Park avenues in the south end of Berwyn to two hours, is sought in a petition recently circulated by members of the Berwyn Kiwanis club in an effort to relieve trafic congestion.

A survey made by the club revealed that many persons park their cars in front of local stores in the morning before going down town and leave them there until they return at night. The practice prevented others who wished to shop in the district from finding parking space.

Many Park All Day.

One checkup showed that 54 cars were parked in the area all day. A later check revealed that 71 cars were not moved all day. License numbers were taken and it was learned that 40 of the same cars were parked on both days.

Members of the public affairs committee making the investigation were Dr. A. W. Hall, Ed Baldwin, Frank Stephen, David Abram, Lou Skinner, and Bert S. Hicks.

The petition asks that parking be restricted to two hours on Windsor avenue between Kenilworth and Euclid avenues, except for the C. B. & Q. property on the north side of the street east of Oak Park avenue and west of Grove avenue; on Stanley, the same as on Windsor; on Grove, between 3200 and 3300, and on Oak Park between 3200 and 3300.

Fight to Save Elms.

A petition against the widening of Forest avenue recently was presented to the Riverside village board of trustees, and was signed by owners of 450 feet of the 2400 feet of frontage between Longcommon road and the Des Plaines river.

In a letter to Harry M. Taylor, president of the village, Dwight Griffin, one of the signers of the petition, said he would use every means available to prevent the loss of large elm trees in the parkway in front of his home. He said it would take at least 50 years to replace the trees.

CICERO DEBATE CLUB WILL OPEN YEAR WEDNESDAY

"Resolved: That every one residing within the United States should be finger printed," will be the subject at the first open meeting of the Cicero Debate and Discussion club opening the sixth year of its activity Wednesday night at the Clyde Community building, 2730 South 61st avenue, Cicero.

A team from the senate group of the Chicago Junior Association of Commerce, composed of E. A. Hoffman and H. P. Hensel, will take the affirmative side, and L. F. Spurling and Roy Gardiner of the Cicero club will take the negative.

A program of music and entertainment will follow the debate. There will be no admittance charge. The public is invited.

Home Women's Club Will Have Handiwork Exhibit

An exhibit of their handiwork, including hats, gloves, tooled leather, rugs, knitted and crocheted articles will be on display at the Wednesday meeting of the Home Women's club of the West Side Y. M. C. A. Mrs. Laura Alexander, 4044 Ogden avenue, is chairman of the west side branch, which meets at 101 South Ashland boulevard.

CELEBRATE GOLDEN YEAR

This was a festive week for the John Pents, 931 West 18th place. Friday marked their fiftieth wedding anniversary, and on the following day their birthdays were observed. Mr. Pent, who came to America from Belgium in 1881, is 84 years old. His wife is 72. She was born in Holland. Mr. and Mrs. Pent have two sons and two daughters who joined in feting them on their anniversaries. [E. Severa Photo.]

LECTURE SERIES OPENS TONIGHT IN RIVER FOREST

Dr. C. A. Spaulding to Give Travelog.

"Land Where Our Fathers Died" is the subject of an illustrated travelog to be given tonight by Dr. Clarence A. Spaulding in the first of a series of Sunday evening programs scheduled for this fall and winter at the River Forest Presbyterian church.

Dr. Spaulding gathered material for the lecture this summer on a trailer trip to historic shrines in the eastern states. During the trip Dr. and Mrs. Spaulding and their family camped on three college campuses.

November programs of the lecture series include a Scotch evening Nov. 1 when the St. Andrew society and Scottish clans will be guests. Dr. Spaulding will speak on "John Knox, Spiritual King of Scotland." The lecture will be followed by an informal reception in Community hall.

On American Legion night, Nov. 8, Morrison Russell of Hines hospital staf, will give an address, "The Fundamentals of Democracy."

A talking picture, "The Healer," will be presented Nov. 15. Annual Woman's night, Nov. 22, will be featured by an address "The Relation of the Home to the Character of the Community," with Mrs. B. F. Langworthy, national president of the P.-T. A., as speaker.

Among the speakers who will be heard during the winter are Dr. Charles W. Gilkie, dean of the University of Chicago chapel; Dr. George A. Buttrick, recent lecturer at Yale university on the Lyman Beecher Foundation; Dr. Henry N. Wieman of the University of Chicago, and Dr. William S. Saddler, psychiatrist.

LEGION NOTES

Dancing, refreshments, a buffet supper, and entertainment by radio talent will be included in the program of a harvest costume party to be held Saturday night by Norman J. Cornwall post, No. 275, of the American Legion, at the post clubhouse, 28th street and Forbes road, North Riverside.

James Morrisey is chairman of the entertainment committee, John J. Crawford is commander of the post.

An Armistice night dance is planned by Austin post, No. 52. The auxiliary will assist in the party to be held Nov. 11 at Moose hall.

Officers recently installed by Cyrus Hall McCormick post, No. 1831, are H. H. Schmidt, commander; H. M. Bender, senior vice commander; Carl Gard, junior vice commander; W. J. Garske, finance officer; A. J. Dawson, sergant at arms; P. L. Belinski, chaplain; W. L. Kublk, judge advocate; S. A. Jas, adjutant, and A. J. Martin, service officer.

WEST SUBURBS PLAN FESTIVALS ON HALLOWEEN

3 Day Fete in Wheaton to Begin Thursday.

Wheaton, where autumn leaves along the tree lined streets are tinted in crimson and gold, and the surrounding fields, with their cornstalks and pumpkins, again furnish a typical Indian summer setting, will stage a Halloween carnival starting Thursday and continuing until Saturday night.

The event is being sponsored by the Wheaton Chamber of Commerce, of which M. J. Pittsford is president. George A. Carlson is general chairman of the festival committee.

Elmhurst will hold a big Community Halloween festival with the Kiwanis club and the American Legion coöperating in plans for a costume parade and a party at the Elmhurst Softball park.

Maywood Plans Fête.

Maywood retail merchants and the Maywood post of the American Legion are planning a night of fun on 5th avenue Saturday. The annual harvest festival is being arranged for youngsters who will parade in costume.

Thursday will be merchants day at Wheaton and employers and employés will greet customers in carnival attire. Five professional clowns will amuse the throngs in the street, and 2,500 noise makers will be distributed.

Friday will be farmers and rural day. Front street will be roped off for an exhibit of farm products including poultry, preserves and baked goods for which awards will be made by members of the Wheaton Women's club. Four hundred farmers are expected to attend an institute at the courthouse, and barbecue will take place at noon.

Children Parade Friday.

Schools are coöperating in plans for the children's Halloween parade Friday afternoon. Last year, 744 youngsters were in costume and the number is expected to increase to 1,000 this year. At night there will be a football game on "Grange" field.

Saturday will be given over to the Wheaton college homecoming. In the evening there will be street dancing with plenty of confetti to lend a Mardi Gras effect.

Football and fireworks, jubilee singers and sermons, will feature the annual homecoming at the college, which will begin at 1 o'clock Friday afternoon and end Sunday, according to W. Dayton Roberts, student council committee chairman.

Big Campus Program.

On the campus there will be soccer, literary showoffs, pep meetings, bonfires, torch parades, tug-o-war struggles, float parades, cross country runs and various banquets for alumni.

Saturday's big event will be the homecoming game between the Wheaton Crusaders and the Elmhurst Pirates. The kickoff at new Lawson field is scheduled for 2 o'clock. Coach "Pete" Langhorst of Elmhurst will meet Coach Fred Walker of Wheaton in their first varsity combat.

The Rev. Otis Fuller, D. D., of Grand Rapids, Mich., an alumnus of Wheaton college, will speak in Orlinda Childs Pierce Memorial chapel at 11 o'clock Sunday morning. Prof. Homer Hammontree, director of music at the Moody Bible institute of Chicago, will lead the singing.

Plans Vesper Services.

John Ballbach, president of the Wheaton chapter of the League of Evangelical students, will direct the evening program, which will follow a vesper service being arranged by Robert Carbaugh.

Saturday night's concert will be under auspices of the Tower, college annual, and will present the Fiske Jubilee singers.

At the Elmhurst Halloween festival, designed to concentrate activities of youngsters on the night when goblins and witches are abroad, the York High school band and the Boy Scout band will provide music. Contests and games about a big bonfire, community singing and other entertainment are planned. There will be prizes for the best costumes worn by paraders.

Dr. S. F. French, of the Legion post, and Charles O. Rothmeyer, of the Kiwanis club, are acting as cochairmen of the event. Members of the joint committee are Phil J. Soukup, Victor Sieving, Irving Jacobsen, E. P. Andrews, Paul J. McGary, Marc L. Liston, Harry E. Weidman, Louis H. Kronig, and Joseph W. Lithgow.

Elmhurst College Leaders

MISS MARGARET DAVIS.

MISS LOIS COLEMAN.

MISS ELINOR SHAFER.

MISS DOROTHY KROSS.

Recently chosen officers of the Women's Union at Elmhurst college, a group which directs social and athletic activities, are Miss Lois Coleman, Glen Ellyn, president; Miss Elinor Shafer, Elmhurst, vice president; Miss Margaret Davis, Elmhurst, secretary, and Miss Dorothy Kross, Elmhurst, treasurer.

IGNATIUS GRADS' HOMECOMING TO BE HELD FRIDAY

The passing show of Old Ignatius High school, 1076 West Roosevelt road, will be reviewed for old students of the school and college, who will meet Friday evening in the 132d infantry armory, Madison and Rockwell streets, for a Halloween homecoming. Stage, screenland movie stars, many of whom are graduates of the college, will appear as part of the floor show, and entertainment will include an athletic carnival, circus acts, and minstrel show by the Hawthorne male chorus.

St. Ignatius college, opened Sept. 5, 1870, is one of the oldest institutions of learning in Chicago. It was started by the Rev. Arnold Damen, S. J., who established the Holy Family church in Chicago thirteen years later.

John F. Delaney is general chairman. Other members of the executive committee include the Rev. Lawrence J. Barry, S. J.; Louis J. Behan, Homer J. Buckley, E. A. Clifford, Judge Phillip Finnegan, Sidney Dohney, Dr. Edward F. Hanrahan, Judge Lambert Hayes, N. J. Hill, William J. McGan, John McNamara, the Rev. John F. McCormick, S. J.; John Nash, the Rev. John P. Noonan, S. J., and Clarence J. Williams.

EULALIANS WILL PRESENT PLAY THIS EVENING

The Eulalians, a group of young people of St. Eulalia parish, Maywood, tonight and tomorrow night will present their fourth annual show, "It Happened in Hollywood," in St. Eulalia auditorium, 8th avenue and Lexington street, Maywood.

Members of the cast, under the direction of Mrs. Elizabeth Curns, include Miss Agnes O'Rourke, Miss Catherine Burnett, Miss Lorraine Hayes, Miss Rose Schmitz, Miss Lois Wareham, Miss Faye Weckesser, William Schmitz, Robert Schmitz, William Dietzel, Joseph Dwyer, William Kearney, and Arnold Madiol.

Mrs. Gertrude Kasbohm, assisted by Miss Margaret Peary as accompanist and arranger, will direct the singing and dancing numbers.

PLANNING FROLIC

MISS OLIVE TEMPLE.

Goblins will stalk the Mel Klub, 4322 West Madison street, Friday night, when frolicsome members in costume will gather for their annual halloween party. Miss Olive Georgia Temple, 4320 Jackson boulevard, is chairman of the arrangements committee.

DISTRICT BOYS' PARLEY PLANNED IN TWO SUBURBS

Plans for the boys' conference of the Oak Park and Proviso districts are well under way, according to Ralph Scarritt, chairman of the planning and promotion committee.

Dates of the conference sessions to be held at the First Presbyterian church of River Forest, the First Congregational church of River Forest, and the First Congregational church of Maywood, are Nov. 13, 14 and 15. The conference will be held under the supervision of the Community Youth council and the Oak Park Y. M. C. A.

The Oak Park Hi-Y club will meet Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock at the Oak Park Y. M. C. A. "New members night" will be observed. Gilmore Robinson, a senior at George Williams college, will tell of his experiences in Europe and at the Olympic games during the past summer.

MOTORISTS' HELP ASKED TO AVERT BICYCLE MISHAPS

Pamphlets urging motorists and parents to coöperate in its drive to reduce the mounting toll of bicycle accidents will be distributed to west side clubs and service organizations by the West Area council of the Chicago Motor club.

Pointing out that "not a day passes but there is a death by reason of a collision between an automobile and a bicycle" and that, in addition, more than 17,000 persons are injured annually in such accidents, Charles M. Hayes, president of the Motor club said:

"With ten million bicycles on the streets today, and with a million new ones being manufactured this year, together with the constantly increasing automobile registration, it is easy to see this type of accident will continue on the upgrade."

The pamphlets, which the council will seek to place in every home, urge cyclists to dismount and walk across particularly dangerous corners. It also advises them to ride close to the right hand edge of the pavement, to carry lights at night, to signal turns, not to hitch on other vehicles, and never to carry another person on the bicycle.

Many accidents are caused by the cyclist taking an unexpected course and falling into the path of a motor car, the pamphlet explains. Another frequent cause of accidents is that in which the bicyclist hitches on motor vehicles or street cars and is crowded by other conveyances.

Ben Davis offers perfect fit plus style
FEATURING
Enna Jetticks
America's Smartest Walking Shoes
$5 and $6
The Betty Model above in Black and Brown Suede. An outstanding number this fall.
VISIT OUR STORE
We carry the largest selection of Enna Jetticks on the West Side.
Sizes to 10 AAAA to EEE
Ben Davis
Quality Shoes
133 N. Marion St.
OAK PARK

UPHOLSTERING
EASY TERMS
CHAIR Recovered $3.00
DAVENPORT Recovered $5.00
Phone SEELEY 2377
FREE Estimates Everywhere
No Obligation
OGDEN ROOSEVELT FURNITURE CO.

A Phone Call Brings Our Estimator! (We Call Anywhere)
"CALL MADSEN'S"
2-PIECE SUITE
COMPLETE RE-UPHOLSTERED AS LOW AS $24.50
A COMPLETE SERVICE
• RUG CLEANING •
FURNITURE CLEANING
REPAIRING
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FOR FREE ESTIMATES
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M. R. MADSEN & SONS
(33 Years at This Address) Showrooms Open Tues., Thurs., Sat. Eves.
1626-30-32 N. California Humboldt 6049

GARFIELD LAMP SHOP
opens tomorrow at its
NEW LOCATION
74 E. RANDOLPH
★Here is a new Garfield Lamp Shop in which you will be most welcome at all times. Large selections from new and added stocks of LAMPS, DRESDEN, PICTURES, and GIFTS of all descriptions.
GARFIELD LAMP SHOP
74 E. Randolph Just east of Michigan Ave.
(formerly at 85 E. Lake St.)

SUITS-DRESSES-COATS
Cleaned & Pressed
4 for $1.00
Cash & Carry Plus Ins. for Fire & Theft
Small additional charge for pleated, fur trimmed, velvet and heavy garments.
9x12 Domestic RUGS expertly cleaned, cash, carry, $1.25
Men's Felt HATS cleaned and blocked, 39c
BERWYN DRY CLEANERS
CHICAGO 5660 W. Madison St Austin 5714
BERWYN 3250 S. Grove Ave Berwyn 10
OAK PARK 25 W. Madison St Euclid 6889
MAYWOOD 714 S. Fifth Ave Maywood 1636

SHOULD WE
Educate Our Sons and Daughters to Drink?
THEN
SEND THEM TO JAIL
for Driving Automobiles While
INTOXICATED?
Some apparently intelligent people tell me that in order to be successful it is necessary to sell liquor in our ballroom.
Would these twisted mentalities dare suggest the sale of liquor in our high schools and colleges?
We have no objection to liquor in its proper place. We have always been opposed to prohibition. Yet we know from years of experience in handling millions of young people that next to our schools and colleges the ballroom of today and the movies have become in part the training camp for the youth of the nation.
Therefore we know liquor has no place in our ballroom where your son and daughter seek dancing and entertainment.
J. Louis Guyon.
That is why
WE DO NOT PERMIT LIQUOR
AT
GUYON'S PARADISE
CRAWFORD AT WASHINGTON
DANCE TONIGHT
Special
HALLOWEEN PARTY
NEXT SATURDAY
Hats, Souvenirs, and Noise Makers
DANCING
Every Thursday, Saturday and Sunday

England Likes Turkeys, Too—France Honors Arctic Explorers in Impressive Services at Notre Dame

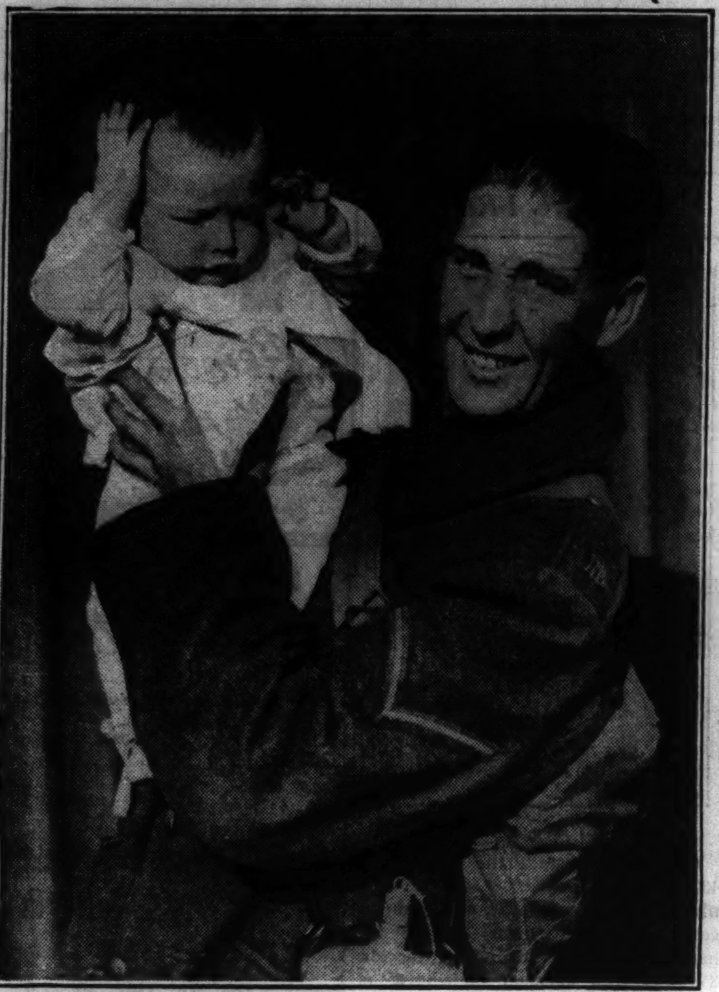
[Acme Photo.]

ENGLAND SEEMS TO LIKE THEM, TOO—Although the turkey is sometimes considered a typically American fowl, being the piece de resistance of the Thanksgiving day dinner, it is highly popular for Christmas in London and environs. This English girl displays two birds which were among 8,000 auctioned at recent Attleborough market.

IT'S A SERIOUS BUSINESS—At least it would appear so as these sober English judges leave Westminster Abbey after attending annual judges' service at opening of the Michaelmas law sittings. [Acme Photo.]

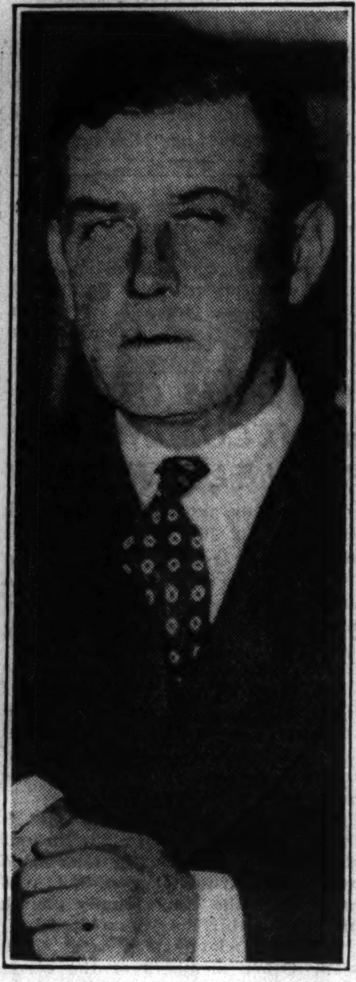
[Acme Photo.]

NOTRE DAME RITES FOR ARCTIC VICTIMS—Twenty-two caskets containing bodies of Dr. Jean Charcot, arctic explorer, and his companions who perished in wreck of their ship off Iceland last month, are lined up in front of famous Notre Dame cathedral as impressive national funeral services for the heroes are held.



[Acme Photo.]

FATHER GREETS HIS SON—This lance corporal in the British Royal artillery meets his son for the first time when he arrives at Southampton from overseas service. The child was born during dad's absence.

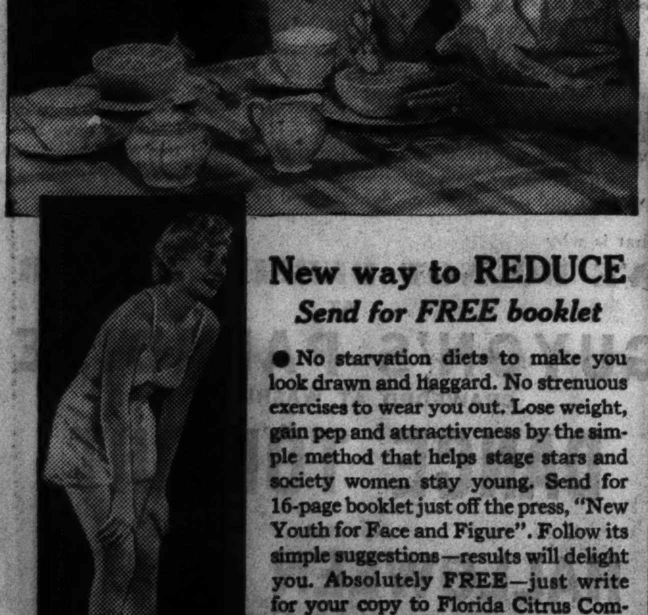


[Acme Photo.]

U. S. BOUND—Valentine Williams, British detective story writer, is coming to Hollywood for the movies.

COURAGEOUS CHALLENGE—This small boy, out with his homemade boat for the first time on the Thames river at Putney, London, at least hopes to match strokes with Westminster school sculler seen in the background.

NOW! MARVELOUS NEW CROP OF FLORIDA GRAPEFRUIT



at your dealer's

Heavy with juice, richer in flavor. Buy some today

THEY'RE *wonderful* grapefruit—the finest crop in Florida's history! Big and *extra* juicy. Just feel how heavy they are. Exceptionally delicious in flavor. One taste will tell you so. And selling at prices you can easily afford.

So don't wait. Serve luscious *fresh* Florida grapefruit for breakfast tomorrow and every day. Eat the fruit or drink the tangy, refreshing juice. Have fresh Florida grapefruit at least once more during the day—with meals or between meals—in fruit cups, salads, desserts. And remember—a glass of Florida grapefruit juice at bedtime helps you sleep like a top!

But of course you want *Florida* grapefruit. For Florida alone has that magic combination of soil, sunshine and natural moisture that produces the finest grapefruit, heavy with juice, richer in flavor.

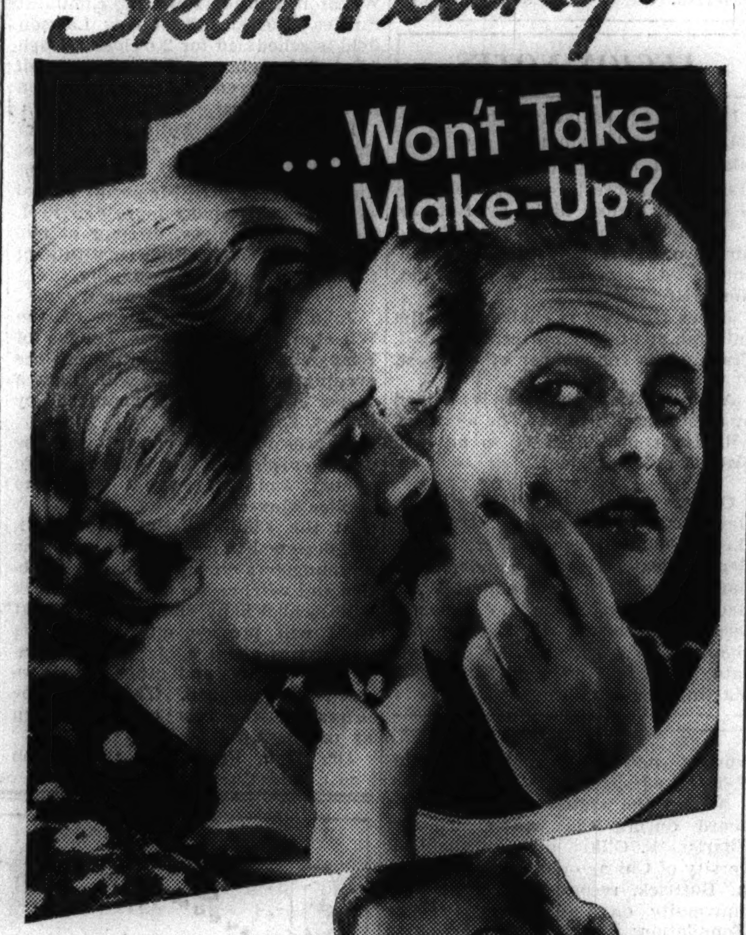
New way to REDUCE
Send for FREE booklet

● No starvation diets to make you look drawn and haggard. No strenuous exercises to wear you out. Lose weight, gain pep and attractiveness by the simple method that helps stage stars and society women stay young. Send for 16-page booklet just off the press, "New Youth for Face and Figure". Follow its simple suggestions—results will delight you. Absolutely FREE—just write for your copy to Florida Citrus Commission, Lakeland, Florida.

"I'm keen on Florida grapefruit's flavor. It's a treat to have the fresh fruit several times a day. And it makes me feel great. More energy, more zip and zest for going places, doing things. And colds, say, I don't know what one is! You know, Florida grapefruit supplies lots of vitamins and mineral salts. It *alkalizes*, too. And keeping the system alkaline is one of the surest ways to keep well! Eat Florida Grapefruit."

Standards Certified by the State of Florida
ASK YOUR DEALER FOR *Floridas*

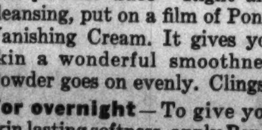
Skin Flaky?



Melt it Smooth—Instantly!...

IN no time at all—change that flaky "feel" of your skin to a slipping touch under your fingers! With just one application—see your skin so smooth you can put make-up on with joy!

It's a special kind of cream that works this quick transformation. A *keratolytic* cream (Vanishing Cream). A distinguished dermatologist explains it: "A keratolytic cream has the ability to *melt away* dry, dead cells clinging to surface skin, the instant it touches the skin. New, young cells come into view at once—smooth and soft."

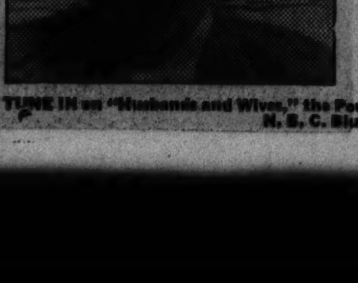


HOW SKIN ROUGHENS Dried-out particles on top scuff loose, catch powder. *Melt* them off!

That's how Pond's Vanishing Cream can smooth away skin roughnesses so quickly. Use it—

For powder base—Right after cleansing, put on a film of Pond's Vanishing Cream. It gives your skin a wonderful smoothness. Powder goes on evenly. Clings.

For overnight—To give your skin lasting softness, apply Pond's Vanishing Cream after your nightly cleansing. It won't smear. As you sleep, your skin gets softer.



Miss Geraldine Spreckels
"Pond's Vanishing Cream smooths my skin in a second. Then powder goes on perfectly."

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TUNE IN on "Husbands and Wives," the Pond's program. Tuesdays, 9:30 p. m. E. S. T., N. B. C. Blue Network.

THOUGH WOMEN CALL IT A *Beauty Bath for Teeth*—

MEN WHO SMOKE A LOT WELCOME IT

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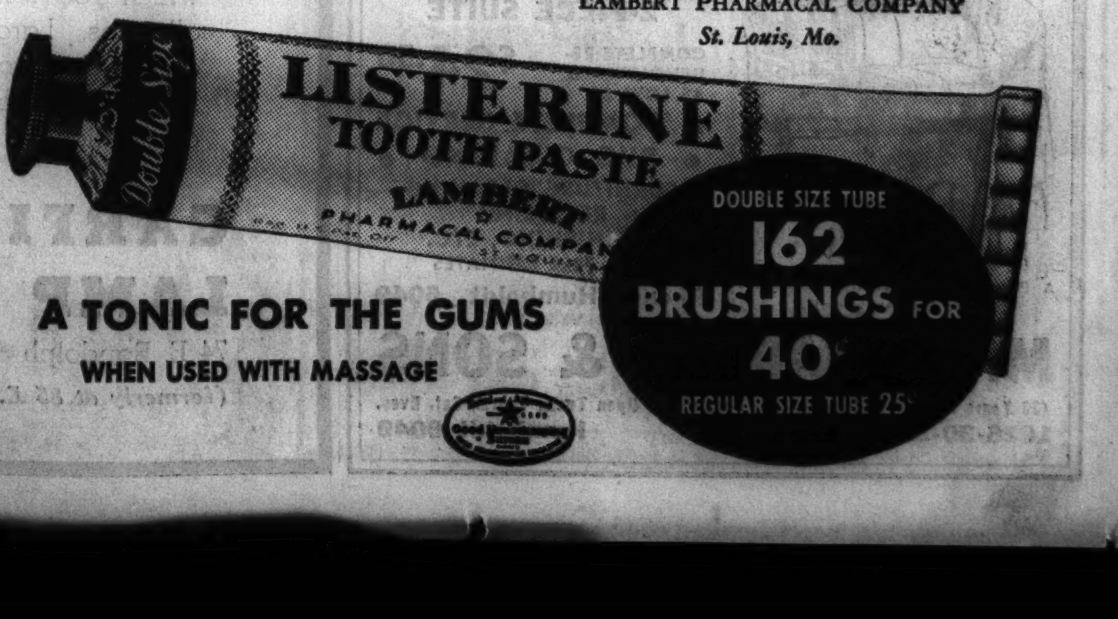

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VICTORIAN HOUSE IS TRANSFORMED TO MODERN HOME

Light and Spaciousness Easily Attained.

BY LOUISE BARGELT.

What this country needs, they tell us, is remodeled homes—more and more of them!

The house illustrated today certainly is a good start in the right direction. It is hard to think of anything that the architect forgot in drawing modernization plans for this one time Victorian home. The interior was entirely changed by placing the living room to the south so that it could have added east and west exposures. The new dining room also has better light and ventilation, with windows to the west and north, and the new kitchen has two exposures, east and north. In the Victorian era no one was overly concerned about how dark or how light the rooms in a house were, or in what direction they faced.

The old stairway was changed to a modern colonial one. The rooms of the house were given colonial wall paper throughout. A new bath was installed on the second floor and a new heating plant in the basement.

Weatherstripping Saves Fuel.

The coming month is the last one before cold weather starts in dead earnest. It would be wise to make all necessary repairs and replacements during this time.

Are all the windows well puttied and calked, and are the storm windows in shape? Here's a point to remember about storm sashes. Many people these days, since we have been regulating the humidity in our homes by trying to keep the air a little moist and less like a Sahara desert than it formerly was, find that the windows steam badly because of the extra moisture necessary. Storm windows are a protection against this winter condensation on window panes, but storm sashes must fit tightly or the results won't be satisfactory.

The heating plant also should be checked. A well regulated heating plant will burn less coal, oil, or gas than one which is in need of repairs. Weatherstripping around the windows of rooms which are exposed on the north and the west also will save on fuel and keep out the wintry drafts.

Turpentine Cleans Wax Floors.

Floors should be retouched or refinished, if necessary. A waxed floor that is badly soiled can easily be cleaned by rubbing it with a cloth saturated with turpentine. And where water turns a waxed floor white the spots can be removed by vigorously rubbing the surface with a little more wax and then polishing it well.

A good grade of commercial paint or varnish remover is recommended for the removal of old paint or varnish from floors, woodwork, odd bits of furniture, etc. But where the budget is limited a caustic soda or household lye solution may be used. First the surface to be refinished should be thoroughly washed with hot soapsuds and rinsed with clear water. Then the solution should be applied to remove the old finish. After this has been done the surface should be thoroughly washed again and sandpapered. Most preparations which remove paint or varnish are hard on the hands. Some of them even are inflammable. So use with care.

Good Antique Finish.

Here is an excellent antique finish which can be made at home and which gives a beautiful soft glow to old wood or new. Sometimes, in remodeling work, this finish is effectively used on wide, old fashioned floor boards. A floor with this type of finish would be attractive in a room that has walls of knotty pine. First boil two-thirds gallon of *boiled* linseed oil in a double boiler and remove from the stove. Then immediately stir in one-half gallon turpentine and two ounces of japan dryer. While the mixture is still hot apply it to the floor, using a new paint brush.

Mrs. Bargelt will speak over W-G-N next Wednesday at 2:15 p. m.

BEAUTY IN SYLVAN SETTING

After modernization, this home, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Marsh, Pomeroy street, Crystal Lake, possesses a serene beauty. Architect for the remodeling, Otokar Carny, 123 George street, Barrington.

Before modernization. In this old photograph the side of the house is shown, with part of the front visible.

DR. WILLIAM COVERT TO REPEAT SERMON AT SUNDAY EVENING CLUB

At the request of many who attended the Sunday Evening club two years ago, Dr. William C. Covert, former moderator of Presbyterian churches in the U. S. A. and for a long time pastor of the First Presbyterian church in Chicago, will repeat tonight in Orchestra hall "A Call to Courage," the title of the sermon he preached on that occasion.

DR. WILLIAM C. COVERT.

"I delivered this address," said Dr. Covert," a short time ago, also, in another city, and many who heard it then have expressed a wish that it enjoy the wider hearing in Orchestra hall to which I have acceded."

15 MORE WEST SIDE TEACHERS GET NEW POSTS

Fifteen west side elementary school teachers were transferred and five were retired or had resignation accepted recently by the board of education, according to Superintendent William H. Johnson.

The teachers who were transferred, together with their old schools and new assignments, are:

Dorothy Bock, Smyth to Gregory; Gertrude Culp, Manley to Burns; Betty De Trana, Lyon to Sayre; Lena Gilligan, Tilton to Palmer; Sarah Gross, Gregory to Lovett; Mary Hageman, May to Nenn; Mary Kelly, Ericsson to Manley; Evelyn McGowan, Ericsson to Jahn; Lucille McGuire, Beidler to Lowell, and Rose Mellor, Peabody Prevocational to Gray.

Marguerite Norre, Ryerson to Nixon; Harriet Paulk, Ericsson to Bennett; Regina Ryan, Corckery Subnormal to Howland Subnormal; Elizabeth Sauer, Calhoun to Gregory, and Helen Schumacher, Skinner to Boone and Field kindergartens.

Resignations and terminations of service were accepted from Katherine Fox, Orr school; Gorena Isacson Lafayette, and Jeanette Hausman, Skinner.

West side teachers who will be retired in November are: William Headley of Austin High school and Lizzie Looney of Beidler Elementary school.

Young Men's Jewish Clubs Open Winter Activities

More than 4,600 boys last Sunday evening were welcomed back to indoor club activities with the reopening of the three boys' clubs sponsored by the Young Men's Jewish charities for the winter season. At the American Boys' commonwealth, 3415 West 13th place, the 19th season was opened with a rally of 600 youngsters in the club's gymnasium, and similar group demonstrations were held at the Deborah club, 2441 West Division street, and at the Albany Park club, 4710 North Central Park avenue.

'STREET SCENE' WILL OPEN WINTER SEASON OF MUMMERS ON NOV. 6

Seymour Twery, 1250 South Turner avenue, will play the leading rôle in the Chicago Mummers production of "Street Scene," opening at the Chicago Woman's Club theater on Nov. 6, under the direction of Sherman Marks. Mr. Twery, for several years a member of the Mummers' permanent acting company, has appeared in many of the theater's most successful presentations, including "Half Gods," "Front Page," "No Kidking," and "Clear All Wires." He is editor of the Mummer Bulletin, publication circulated among the theater's following.

SEYMOUR TWERY.

M. L. HERSHMAN NAMED PRESIDENT OF B'NAI ISRAEL

Dr. Morris L. Hershman was elected president of the Congregation B'nai Israel of Austin at a recent meeting in the assembly hall of the synagogue, 5433 West Jackson boulevard. Boris Smoler will serve as first vice president, Sol Rabin, second vice president; Samuel Miller, treasurer; Isadore Shalowitz, financial secretary, and Bernard C. Bolotin, recording secretary. Members of the board of directors are Dr. Frank P. Burman, S. H. Clayton, David Dobkin, Samuel Greenfield, Charles Keeshin, Dr. Julius G. Levy, Paul Lee, Meyer Morrison, Mortimer Porges, Ruben Rutenberg, Maurice A. Smoler, Al Stupner, and Justin G. Turner.

Oak Park Women Assist Plans for Charity Ball

Mrs. B. W. Guthell, Mrs. Ernest R. Peterson, and Mrs. John P. Lycan, all of Oak Park, are assisting in preparations for the second annual charity ball of the Women's auxiliary of the Chicago Osteopathic hospital Wednesday evening, Nov. 4, at the Hotel Sherman. Mrs. J. S. Denslow is chairman of the executive committee.

ILLINOIS SYMPHONY TO PLAY COMPOSITION OF PHILIP WARNER

Philip Warner, son of Dr. A. S. Warner, 5954 Huron street, graduate of Marshall High school, and well known on the west side as a pianist-composer, will hear his composition "Thumbnail Sketches of Chicago, 1934," performed in its premieré this afternoon at the Great Northern theater by the federal music project's Illinois Symphony orchestra. The symphony, with 80 players, will be under the baton of Izler Solomon. Mr. Warner's compositions have appeared on numerous programs, his best known work, a flute solo, entitled "Sarabanda-Chaconne" having been awarded first prize in the contest conducted by Sinfonia, the national music fraternity.

PHILIP WARNER.

JACK DUMIT NEW MAYOR OF CRANE TECHNICAL HIGH

Crane Technical High school, pioneer in student government, will look to Jack Dumit, 1251 South Springfield avenue, for leadership during the ensuing school year. Dumit, as mayor, has appointed department heads who compose the complete governmental system.

Antony Dilullo will be commissioner of activities, Anthony Castlebone, commissioner of deportment, and Eugene Propp, Superior court judge. Gerald Kraft will be freshman court judge; Seymour Bland, fire marshal; Ben Cowen, assistant fire marshal, and Sebastian Galante, chief of ushers.

The student council, which is supervised by Caro Quick, faculty member, is the superior group to which all major office holders are responsible. It meets once each week to rule on student problems.

JUANA-HENNEPIN COUNCIL TO GIVE CARD PARTY NOV. 6

The Juana-Hennepin council, Ladies of Isabella, will hold a card party Friday evening, Nov. 6, at the Graemere hotel. The funds derived from this affair will be used to finance Christmas parties for children of the Illinois Technical school, 4910 Prairie avenue, and the Catholic Social Center and Day nursery, 308 South Sangamon street. Miss Helen P. Carroll, grand lady of the council, will be in charge of the party. She will be assisted by Mrs. Catherine Ferrier, Mrs. Anne Hogan, Mrs. Adelaide O'Grady, Mrs. Marie Rich, Mrs. Louise Schmidt, Mrs. Adelaide Schramm, Mrs. Mary Smith, Mrs. Estelle Vogelsang. Others will include Miss Elsie Hasty, Miss Rose Gallagher, Miss Veronica Hasty, Miss Loretta Hasty, Miss Katherine Meyers, and Miss Mary Hasty.

Organ Club Recital.

The Harrison M. Wild Organ club will present Tina Mae Haines at its organ recital tomorrow evening at the First Congregational church of Aurora. The church choir, directed by Mrs. Emma S. Miller, will assist.

Chicago High R.O.T.C. School News

NEW SYSTEM AIDS USE OF LEISURE AT MORTON HIGH

Cards Excuse Students for Club Activity.

For the purpose of having a definite activity period assignment every day for every pupil whose program overlaps the activity period, identification cards recently were distributed to students of J. Sterling Morton High school. Pupils whose classes begin or end with an activity period will not be given study hall assignments but will be expected to go home or to the library.

Of much interest at Morton since the initiation of the Morton Student Government association, is the election of members to the body by the English classes. Members recently elected for this year are:

Freshmen—Miss Carol Baker, Richard Blaha, Frank Blechta, James Cibulka, Miss Carol Crambert, Miss Harriet Cieraki, Edgar Hannum, Miss Jane Hendricks, Robert Hildebrandt, Miss Florence Matteoni, John Maurer, Miss Fredericka Minar, LaVergne Novak, Charles Andra, Paul Pavlinek, Leonard Ponenba, Ray Remp, Miss Dortha Sayles, John Sevela, Harry Show, Miss Loretta Shwarcan, Miss Mildred Simpson, Miss Blanche Sis, Gordon Stepanek, Miss Dorothy Stone, Richard Soukup, Edward Thuresson, Orlando Vistulo, Miss Renetta Zeh, Robert Earl, James Radosh, Dan Doniella, Wayne Kvasnicka, and LaVergne Pearce.

Other New Members.

Sophomores—Miss Gladys Adock, Miss Dorothy Badich, Miss Alice Berg, Donald Berg, George Bordenave, Miss Geraldine Brichta, Raymond Buerik, Miss Margaret Carrol, Miss Lorraine Castle, Miss Blanche Chaliyssky, Joe Cooke, Walter Fletcher, George Forst, Jack Frink, Armand Guerrero, Miss Barbara Haskell, Miss Libby Hayaryskyan, Albert Karlovsky, John Kisly.

Elmer Klaub, Miss Marie Klovaucnik, Emil Kratochvil, Miss Lillian Kravicik, Paul Lawcewicez, Jean MacLaughlin, Jerome Mann, Henry Mass, Honey McCash, William Moffat, Jerome Paticek, Miss Lorraine Peters, James Riaseki, Richard Purvis, Edward Rempetz, Bartola Salemi, Miss Eleanore Shields, Harold Skinner, George Slavy, Miss Marie Moller, and Allen Higgins.

Juniors—Edward Baumgartner, Miss Ann Becic, Miss Lillian Bednar, Miss Jeanette Blakie, Le Roy Camphouse, Miss Alice Cihak, Otto Danek, Miss Lena Durante, Miss Marcelle Ernst, Robert Fencl, Ray Friedl, Miss Jeanette Higgins, Seymour Hershberg, Miss Elsie Jansky, Miss Geraldine Justin, Miss Ruth Kanatski, Emmett Keating William Kratky.

Upperclassmen Named.

Miss Gladys Kristupek Miss Elizabeth Leisge, William Maclean, Miss Eleanore Moreland, Miss Anne Moseller, William Mraz, William Mrizek, Josph Nosek, Miss Norma Papini, Miss Sylvia Pelikan, Miss Gertrude Slifka, Miss Emily Tumavich, Miss Dorothy Turek, Bernard Tygett, Miss Vera Vosarka, Edward Vojak, Miss Mae Zak, Fred Rachlin, Waden Shaulec, Alois Holub, and Russell Allen.

Seniors—Francis Adcock, Robert Anderson, Edward Fischl, Lloyd Holmgren, Ernest Jilek, Miss Loretta Kay, Fred Kirkwood, Harold Landes, Miss Amelia Learakos, Norman Neller, William Nolan, Miss Elsie Norbut, Frank Petrdil, John Pianowski, Glenn Rawers, Edward Sockolovsky, Miss Elsie Soehrmann, Miss Gladys Sedlar, Joe Sisco, James Coldat, John Van Cura, Lambert Parod, Clarence Bouluciach, Miss June Denmark, and Harry Westlund.

Twins Baffle Wheaton Cohorts

So identical that neither set varies more than half a pound in weight, the Wyckoff and Kuhn twins, students at Wheaton college, keep their teachers and classmates baffled as to which is which. Left to right, in rear, are Miss Constance and Miss Virginia Wyckoff, and in front, Miss Elizabeth and Miss Katherine Kuhn. Each set of twins eats the same food at the same time, crosses its feet in unison, and even makes the same grades. All four are freshmen. [Photo by Kohli.]

HINSDALE HIGH STUDENT CLUBS PLAN ACTIVITIES

Betty Jones New Head of French Group.

Six clubs at Hinsdale Township High school recently were reorganized and planned programs for the year.

New officers of the French club are Miss Betty Gray Jones, president; Miss Barbara Pate, first vice president and chairman of the entertainment committee; William Webster, second vice president and chairman of the publicity committee; Lavon Hagen, third vice president and chairman of the membership committee, and George Bryan, treasurer.

Railroad Club Plans.

Construction of larger engines will be the aim of the Model Railroad club this year. George Bryan is acting as temporary chairman.

The debate class, which has 12 new members, has started off by learning the primary rules of debate. Miss Alice McCall is asistant coach to Mrs. Theresa Stephenson Barkhurst. The question this year is "Resolved: That all electric utilities should be governmentally owned and operated."

Announcement is made by the dramatic club that several one act plays will be given this year.

New Swimming Club.

One of the busiest teachers at the school is Mrs. Marjorie Lyons who has started a swimming club.

The Hi-Y club is discussing the organization of a touch ball team and holding a Thanksgiving party.

The school band is said to be in need of more players, and aspirants are asked to make arrangements with J. L. Buckborough.

STAF IS NAMED TO EDIT 'LOG' AT FARRAGUT HIGH

Farragut High school's paper, the Log, will be edited during the forthcoming year by Evelyn Von Drasek and Norman Roegner, senior students. George Safranek will be managing editor; George Muklewicz, sports editor, and Paul Hoppe, amateur photographer.

Burdette Meyer, assisted by Virginia Hladky, will supervise business details, and the literary committee is composed of Lillian Skaloude, Bessie Marovitz, Nellie Taft, Vera Novotny, Josephine Malecka, and Blanche Vinsch.

Eileen Lahn, photography editor, will direct her corps of photographers, including Helen Kopicki, Bertha Rolnick, Oakie Baker, and Dorothea Jenista. Mildred Aschenbrener and Martha Komarek will be copy readers. Aletta Van Balen, Florence Kriz, Charlotte Jedlineck, and Mary Fort will be advertising solicitors, and Bessie Schnitta will be head typist.

MARSHALL HIGH STUDENTS WILL GIVE 'PATIENCE'

Marshall High school students with operatic ambitions are rehersing their parts in Gilbert and Sullivan's operetta, "Patience," which will be given in late November or early December at the Jewish Peoples institute, 3500 Douglas boulevard. They are members of the Opera club formed recently under the direction of Alvin A. Jablon. Miss Grace Wolf will sing the leading rôle. Jerome Rabin, who will have the male leading rôle, is an alumnus of Marshall. Others in the cast include Marjorie Masterson, Sheila Vogel, Leonard Lutz, Phyllis Greenwald, Julie Zuckerman, Bernice Ovitsky, Victoria Varon, and Herman Karson.

St. Cecilia's Choir Will Honor Director Tonight

St. Cecilia's choir, Cicero, in conjunction with the Children of Mary, junior choristers, will have a dinner dance honoring their organist and director, John Fabisz, this evening. Mr. Fabisz has served the church as choral leader for 25 years.

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Franklin Co. No. 2 Small Nut	5.50	6.00	6.50
Franklin County Egg	6.75	7.50	8.00
Franklin County Lump	7.50	8.00	8.50
Hocking Valley Egg	7.50	8.00	8.50
Hocking Valley Lump	7.75	8.25	8.75
East Kentucky Jackson Hill Egg	8.00	8.50	9.00
East Kentucky Jackson Hill Lump	8.25	8.75	9.25
Genuine Miller's Creek Egg	8.50	9.00	9.50
Genuine Miller's Creek Lump	8.75	9.25	9.75
Pocahontas Mine Run	7.25	7.50	8.25
Pocahontas Pea Size (Re-screened)	7.50	8.00	8.75
Pocahontas Nut or Range (Shoveled)	7.75	8.25	8.75
Pocahontas Nut or Range (Re-screened)	8.75	9.25	10.00
Pocahontas Lump or Egg (Re-screened)	9.50	10.00	10.50
Illinois Mine Run	5.75	6.00	6.50
Indiana Stoker Screenings	4.75	5.00	5.50
Illinois Stoker Screenings	5.00	5.25	5.75
West Kentucky No. 6 Screenings	5.75	6.00	6.50
West Kentucky No. 6 Stoker Nut	6.00	6.25	6.75
East Kentucky Screenings	6.00	6.25	6.75
Beranite (East Kentucky Pea Size)	6.75	7.25	7.75
COKE—All Sizes—Kopper's Ovens	10.50	11.00	11.50
Petroleum Carbon, Lump or Egg	12.50	13.00	13.50
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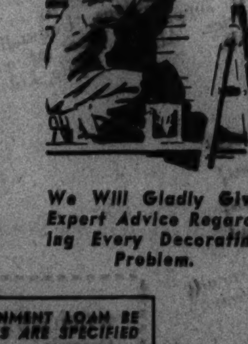

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BAPTISTS WILL AID IN PREACHING MISSION NOV. 19

State Conclave Votes Full Participation.

BY THE REV. JOHN EVANS.

Baptist churches of Chicago as well as throughout the entire state set themselves last week for 100 per cent participation in the national preaching mission which arrives in Chicago on Nov. 19. Action to this end was considered among the most important agenda of the Illinois Baptist convention which closed on Friday at Galesburg.

Provision was made at Galesburg for every Baptist church in every city, village, and crossroads of the state to take part in some way in the Chicago preaching mission. Many pastors reported their attendance at and hearsay of the mission as it reached other cities. Several down state pastors attended the St. Louis mission a few weeks ago, while others reported on Pittsburgh, Kansas City, and elsewhere. Claims were frequent that the mission is the most important Protestant event in a generation.

Following one day practice-up sessions at four New York cities—Buffalo, Rochester, Syracuse, and Albany—the preaching teams of the mission, sponsored by the federal council of churches, invaded Pittsburgh, Pa., and Kansas City, Mo., for several days each.

The ministers' meetings on three successive mornings in each city have proved to be one of the high points of the entire program. Never before either in Pittsburgh or Kansas City had so many ministers assembled for any purpose.

Eight Hundred Ministers Attend.

In Pittsburgh in each of the three attendance. They heard Dr. George W. Truett speak on "The Preacher and His Own Soul"; Principal John S. Whale of Cambridge, England, on "The Kind of Preaching Needed for Today"; Bishop Arthur J. Moore on "Evangelistic Preaching"; Dr. Ivan Lee Holt on "Prophetic Preaching"; Dr. George A. Buttrick on "Getting and Giving the Message," and Dr. E. Stanley Jones on "Victorious Living." The service of rededication at the conclusion of the ministers' meetings was an impressive occasion.

The popular evening meetings in Pittsburgh, held in the Syria mosque came to a climax on Sunday afternoon in the closing session of the mission, when the edifice was packed to its capacity of 4,000, with overflow meetings on the steps and also in a nearby church.

Evening meetings were also held in a group of 17 neighboring cities within a radius of sixty miles, the fifteen leaders of the mission sharing in the speaking in these cities, Dr. Joseph W. Nicholson of Chicago taking the place of Dr. Channing H. Tobias, who was prevented from coming on account of critical illness in his family.

Women's Meetings Held.

The women's meetings held on three successive mornings, addressed by Mrs. Grace Sloan Overton, Mrs. Harper Sibley, Dr. Buttrick, Dr. Jones and Dr. Whale, had audiences ranging from 650 to 900. The noon meetings in a downtown cathedral with the Rt. Rev. James E. Freeman, Dr. Merton S. Rice and Dr. Ivan Lee Holt attracted 600 to 700 people from the streets. A luncheon for business men, with the Hon. Francis B. Sayre of the state department, Washington, D. C., as speaker, was attended by about 300.

An innovation was the street preaching, with Bishop Moore and Dr. Bader as speakers, arranged by the Salvation Army, whose band caught the attention each day of about 200 unreached in other ways.

The six seminars, each of which was held on three successive afternoons, had an attendance of about 1,000 on Thursday and Friday, with a falling off on Saturday afternoon, as was expected. At the gatherings constructive educational work was done. The subjects of the seminars with their leaders were as follows:

"The Christian Message." Dr. George A. Buttrick.

"Developing a Personal Religious Life." Prof. Taliaferro Thompson.

"Personal Evangelism." Dr. R. H. Miller.

"The Christian Family." Mrs. Grace Sloan Overton.

"Christianity and Social Problems." Dr. Samuel McCrea Cavert.

"Christianity and World Problems." Dr. Ivan Lee Holt.

Seven Hundred at Youth Meeting.

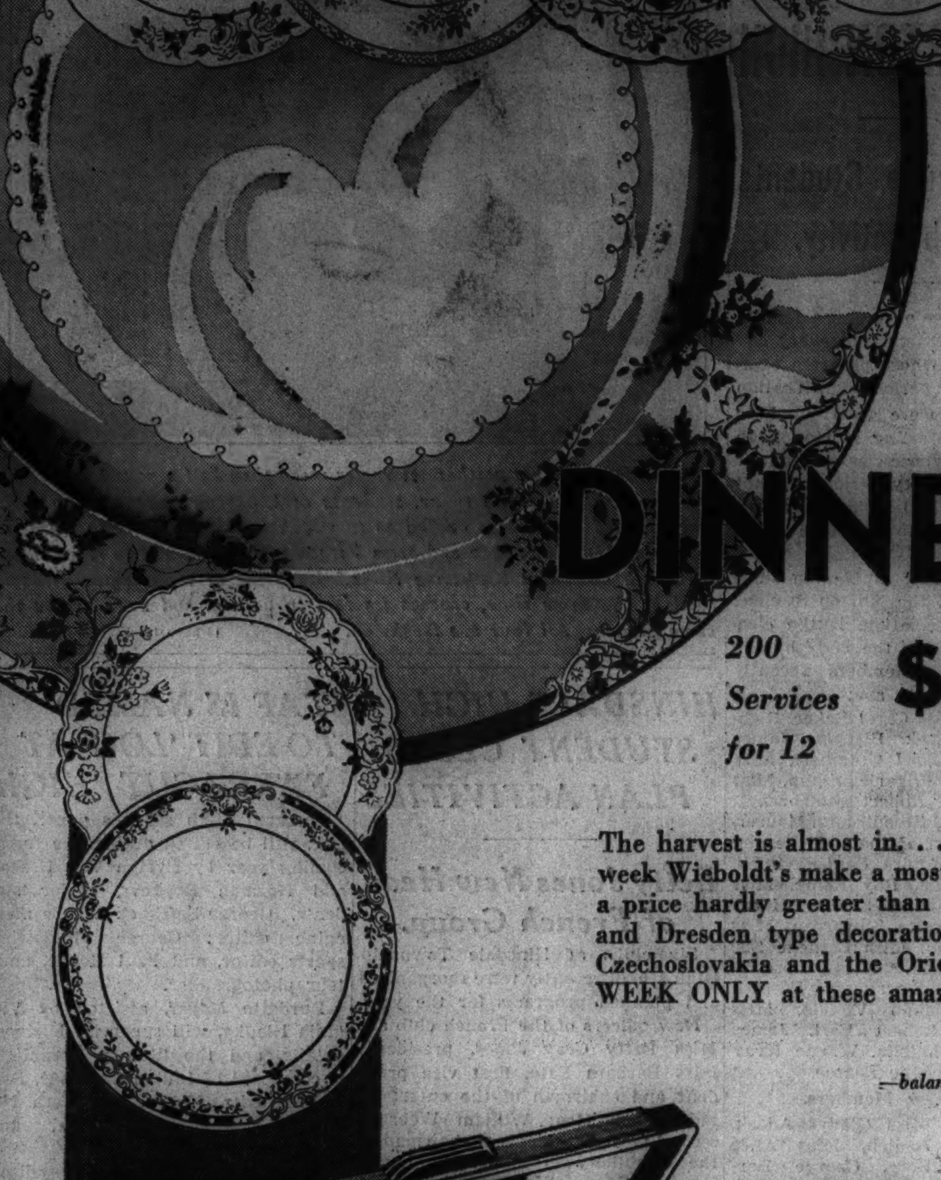
The youth meeting on Saturday afternoon, addressed by Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder and Dr. E. Stanley Jones, had an audience of nearly 700.

Reports from Kansas City show the response to popular meetings of the mission there. At the opening session in the Municipal auditorium on Sunday afternoon 14,000 were present and a mass chorus of 700 sang "Send Out Thy Light." On the following evening 15,000 attended the public meeting. A women's meeting had an audience of 2,000, and a youth meeting of 2,200.

In the four cities of upstate New York to which the preliminary one-day visits were made, the figures for attendance were approximately as follows: ministers' meetings, 963; women's meetings, 2,400; youth meetings, 1,440; popular evening meetings, 8,100; men's luncheons and church officers, 1,950.

The monthly union ministers' meeting to be held tomorrow at the Central Y. M. C. A., 19 South La Salle street, will consist of a symposium on Christian education and the preaching mission. The speakers will be Dr. Harry C. Munro, Dr. Albert W. Palmer, the Rev. Harold L. Bowman, and the Rev. Rolland W. Schloerb.

The October Bible conference of the Illinois Christian Fundamental Ministers' association will be held tomorrow afternoon at the Marquette Road Baptist church, 1501 West Marquette road. The conference will be opened by the pastor, the Rev. William G. Studer, and the principal speaker will be Dr. Walter L. Wilson of Kansas City, Kas.



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350 Fine Imported, Genuine China

DINNER SERVICES

200 Services for 12 $22

150 Services for 12 $26

The harvest is almost in. . . Preparations for Thanksgiving are getting under way! This week Wieboldt's make a most timely offer . . . 350 genuine imported china services for 12 at a price hardly greater than today's import cost! Lovely china, too, including floral border and Dresden type decorations with gold line trimming. Services from Bavaria, from Czechoslovakia and the Orient . . . most of them with footed cups and holloware. ONE WEEK ONLY at these amazingly low prices!

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT
—balance on easy terms. No carrying charge if paid in 3 months.

Celebrating Rogers Bros'. 90th Anniversary!

1847, 90-pc. SERVICE

Lovelace Pattern at A Saving of $32 from Open Stock Price $79.50

90 years ago Rogers Bros. began to create America's finest silver plate. Today they're celebrating their 90th birthday with a Thanksgiving offering of special, 1847 flatware—lovely Lovelace pattern! Wieboldt's bring this sensational offering to you . . . 90 gleaming pieces in a gorgeous cabinet, at $32 less than open stock price . . . a master service for 8 or 12 with your choice of viande or long-blade knives.

SMALL AMOUNT DOWN—balance on easy payments. No carrying charge if paid in 3 months.

Novelties for Your
Hallowe'en Party

Clever dancing figures. In orange and black. Ea. 5c
Jointed Skeletons. Scary witches, funny cats. Ea. 10c
Colorful Hats. For masquerade parties. Ea. 5c
Black and Orange Festoons, 1 and 2-color combinations. Each ..... 5c and 10c
Punch Boards. Peppy games for parties. Each 10c
Bingo Sets. 15-card sets. Set 25c
Bingo and Beano Sets. 100-card games. Set $1.50
Pin the Tail on the Donkey game. Ea. ..... 10c and 25c
Fortune Telling Games. Give card readings 10c
Madame "Toro" Game. The new fortune telling game 15c
2-Size Paper Plates. Decorated—6 or 8 to pkg. Pkg. 10c
Colorful Streamers. Fireproof decorations. Pkg. 10c
Orange Table Cloths. Cat and witch decorated. Each 20c
Hallowe'en Party Tallies ..... 12 for 10c
Orange and Black Napkins. Package 35c
Cups to Match, pkg., 10c.
Crepe Paper Costumes. For tots—devil, witch, etc. Each 10c

Children's
Hallowe'en Costumes
Large selection of popular characters. Small sizes, 4 to 6; medium sizes, 8 to 10, and large sizes, 12 to 14. 59c
Children's Sateen Costumes
With half mask. Large selection of popular characters. Sizes 4 to 14. Complete. $1
Adults' Sateen Costumes
With half mask. Choice of popular characters. Sizes 36, 38 and 40. Complete $1.98
Adults' Costumes
With half mask. Choice of popular characters. Sizes 36, 38, 40. Complete $1.69

Hallowe'en
NOISE MAKERS
5c and 10c
Horns, whistles and novelty noise makers.
Hallowe'en Masks
Weird masks, funny masks, ugly masks, pretty masks, and novelty masks 5c, 10c, 25c

Hollywood Inspired
PIN-A-FROCK $1.29

Adorably gay little dresses with detachable tea aprons of organdy. Style 410 in plaid, blue or brown; sizes 14-20. Style 400 in pin check, blue or rose; sizes 16-42.

WIEBOLDT'S Please Send Me: Color Size Chge. ☐ Cash ☐ C.O.D. ☐
.... Style 410
.... Style 400
Name............ Address............ Phone.......
TR. 10-25

56 Inches Wide, 2½ Yards Long
LACE PANEL Curtains

3 Beautiful New Patterns, Plain and Figured Styles, Rough Weave Nets, All with Double Borders, Rich Ecru $1 Ea.

Beautifully and attractively curtained windows are the "keynote" to a lovely room. Dress your living and dining room windows in smart lace panel curtains. 3 new patterns in rich ecru shades. Extra wide, extra long. All with double borders, and ready to hang tops.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled While Quantity Lasts

48 In. x 2¾ Yds. Brocaded
Damask Draperies
This popular pattern formerly sold at a much higher price. Extra long to hang to floor, lined, pinch pleat top, adjustable hook, ready to hang. Good color range. $4.98 Pr.

All Day Comfort and Style in These Super-fine
Fitted by X-Ray

NURSES' OXFORDS

Goodyear Welted Sole
Sizes 4 to 9, Widths AA to E

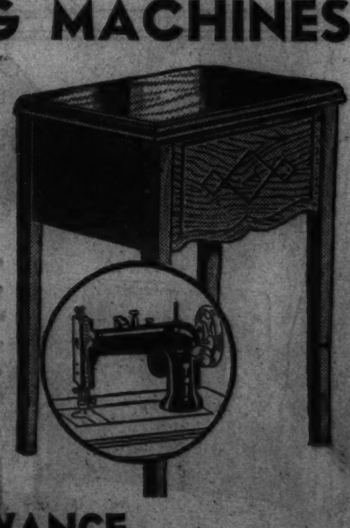
Of fine quality black or white kidskin, with Goodyear welted leather sole and rubber heels, styled so nicely they can be worn by any smart woman for day-time occasions. Unusually fine looking, gently supporting shoes at a very unusual low price. Also in white kid with white Duflex sole. $2.95

For Nurses! Waitresses! Saleswomen! Beauticians! All women who spend long hours on their feet.

CLIP THIS COUPON TR-10-25
WIEBOLDT'S: Please Send Me......Pairs Nurses' Oxfords.
Size....... Width....... Black....... White.......
Name ....
Address ....
Phone ....
Charge ☐ Cash ☐ C.O.D. ☐

$59 Consolette Electric
SEWING MACHINES

Westinghouse Electrified
$39.50



- Guaranteed 10 years
- Beautiful walnut finished cabinet
- Adjustable speed control
- Electric light
- Complete set of attachments

$4 Down—$4 a Month
No Carrying Charge

Liberal Allowance for Your Old Sewing Machine
$30 ALLOWANCE
for your old sewing machine regardless of age, make or condition, towards the purchase of any De Luxe Rotary Free-Westinghouse Electric Sewing Machine.
$5 Down—$5 a Month—*No Carrying Charge*

at WIEBOLDT'S

On SIXTY-THIRD near HALSTED ENGlewood 8700
On MILWAUKEE near ASHLAND ARMitage 1000
On LINCOLN near BELMONT WELLington 1000
In EVANSTON on DAVIS ST. DAVis 1000, ROGers Park 2778
On ASHLAND BLVD. near MADISON. SEEley 1000 VILlage 6600 (no toll)

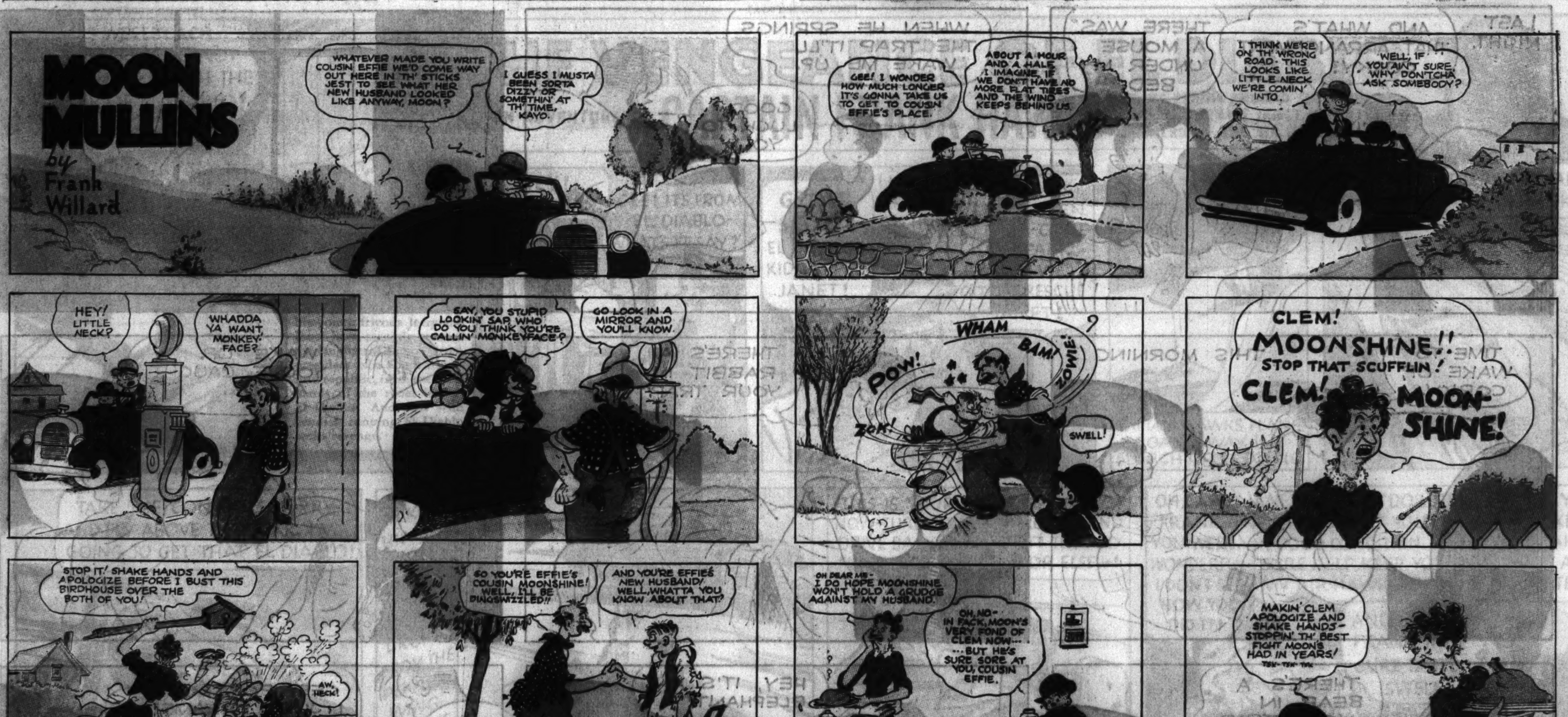
20 OR MORE COMICS

Chicago Sunday Tribune.

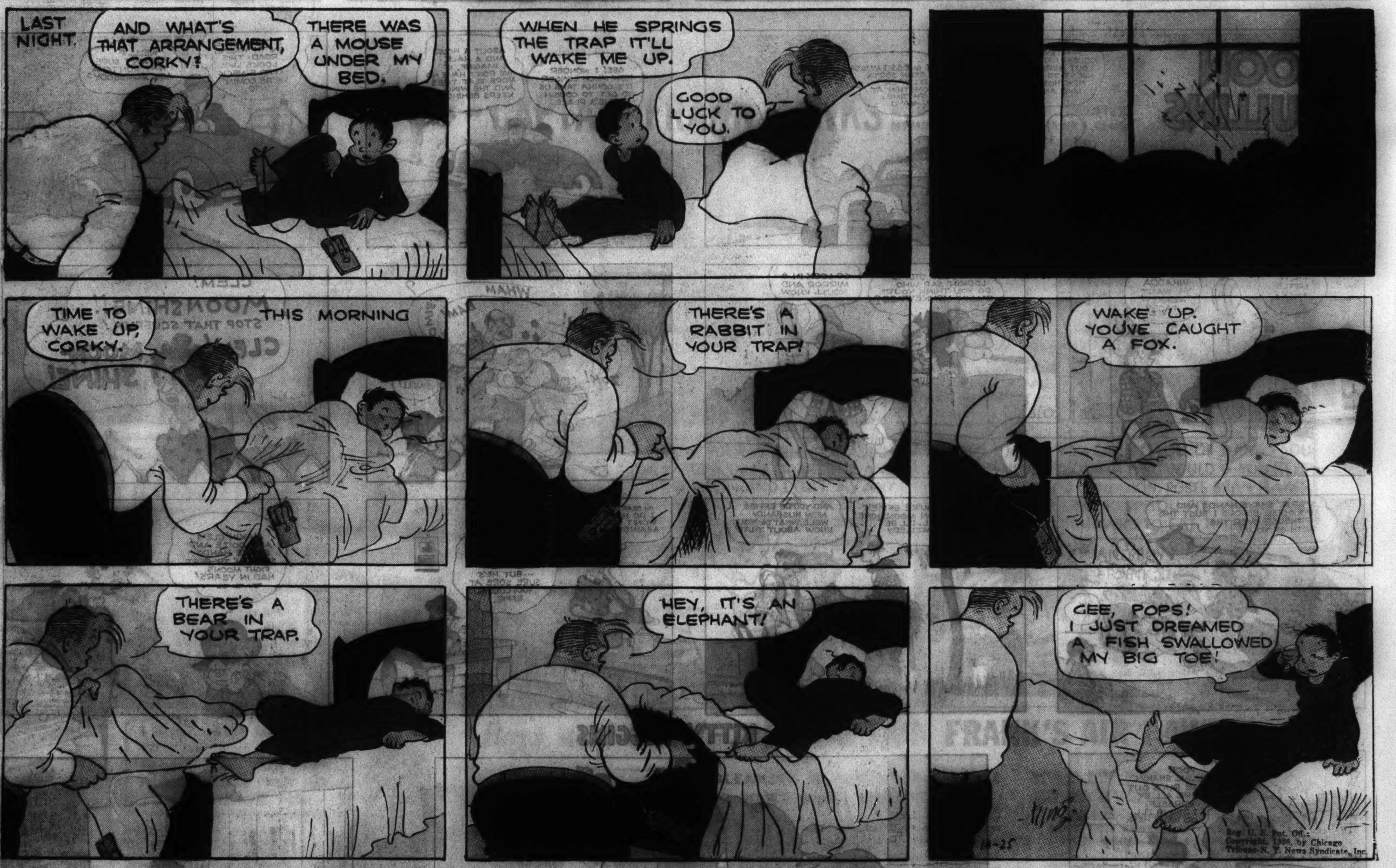
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

20 OR MORE COMICS

OCTOBER 25, 1936.



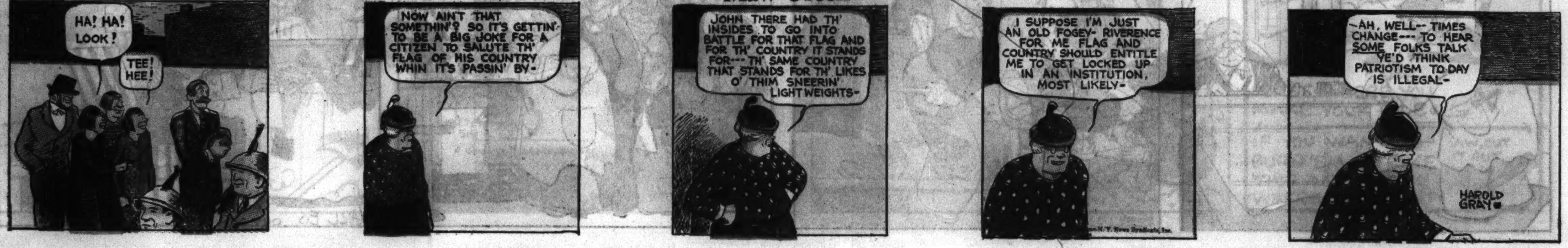
CORKY



Oh Henry! THICKLY COVERED WITH Finest milk chocolate 5¢

Chicago Sunday Tribune. THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
OCTOBER 25, 1936.

Maw Green



[ADVERTISEMENT] [ADVERTISEMENT] [ADVERTISEMENT]

I WANT ALL MY AIR HAWKS TO EAT LOTS OF POST'S 40% BRAN FLAKES. THEY TASTE GREAT . . . AND THEY ARE GOOD FOR YOU, TOO!

Post's Bran Flakes have a deliciously different, nut-like flavor you'll go for in a big way! And, eaten daily, they help keep you fit. For they help supply the bulk food that many diets lack. *And adequate bulk is essential for keeping fit.* So get Post's 40% Bran Flakes at your grocer's right away . . . and join Captain Frank's Air Hawks! A Post Cereal—made by General Foods.

© 1936, G. F. Corp.

ALWAYS ORDER POST CEREALS IN RESTAURANTS, HOTELS AND DINING CARS.

Boys and Girls!—JOIN CAPTAIN FRANK'S AIR HAWKS!

A FEW OF THE MANY FREE PRIZES FOR AIR HAWKS

AIR-BEAM FLASHLIGHT. Get this marvelous flashlight. Complete with batteries, bulb, nickeled head and switch. Sent for 16 box tops or 11 box tops and 10¢ in stamps.

MEMBERSHIP RING. 24-carat gold finish. Propeller embossed in center. Adjustable. Fits any finger. FREE for 3 box tops.

AIR HAWKS WRIST COMPASS. Accurate compass, on handsome, simulated ostrich leather strap. Silvered buckle. FREE for 7 box tops.

GET GLEAMING SILVERED WING-BADGE AND MANY OTHER FREE PRIZES!

HOW TO JOIN: Fill in coupon at right and send it with 1 top from a package of Post's 40% Bran Flakes to Captain Frank Hawks. He will then enroll you in his Air Hawks and send you your official Air Hawks Wing-Badge. He will send you too a complete, illustrated catalog of all his many valuable free prizes . . . stratosphere helmet, field glasses, rocket parachute, wrist compass, model airplanes, etc. But remember—only Air Hawks can get these marvelous free prizes that Capt. Frank is giving away! So join Capt. Frank's Air Hawks right away! Get your package of Post's 40% Bran Flakes . . . and mail this coupon without delay.

OFFICIAL WING-BADGE. Two-tone silver finish. Blue letters. Capt. Frank's head in center. FREE for 1 box top.

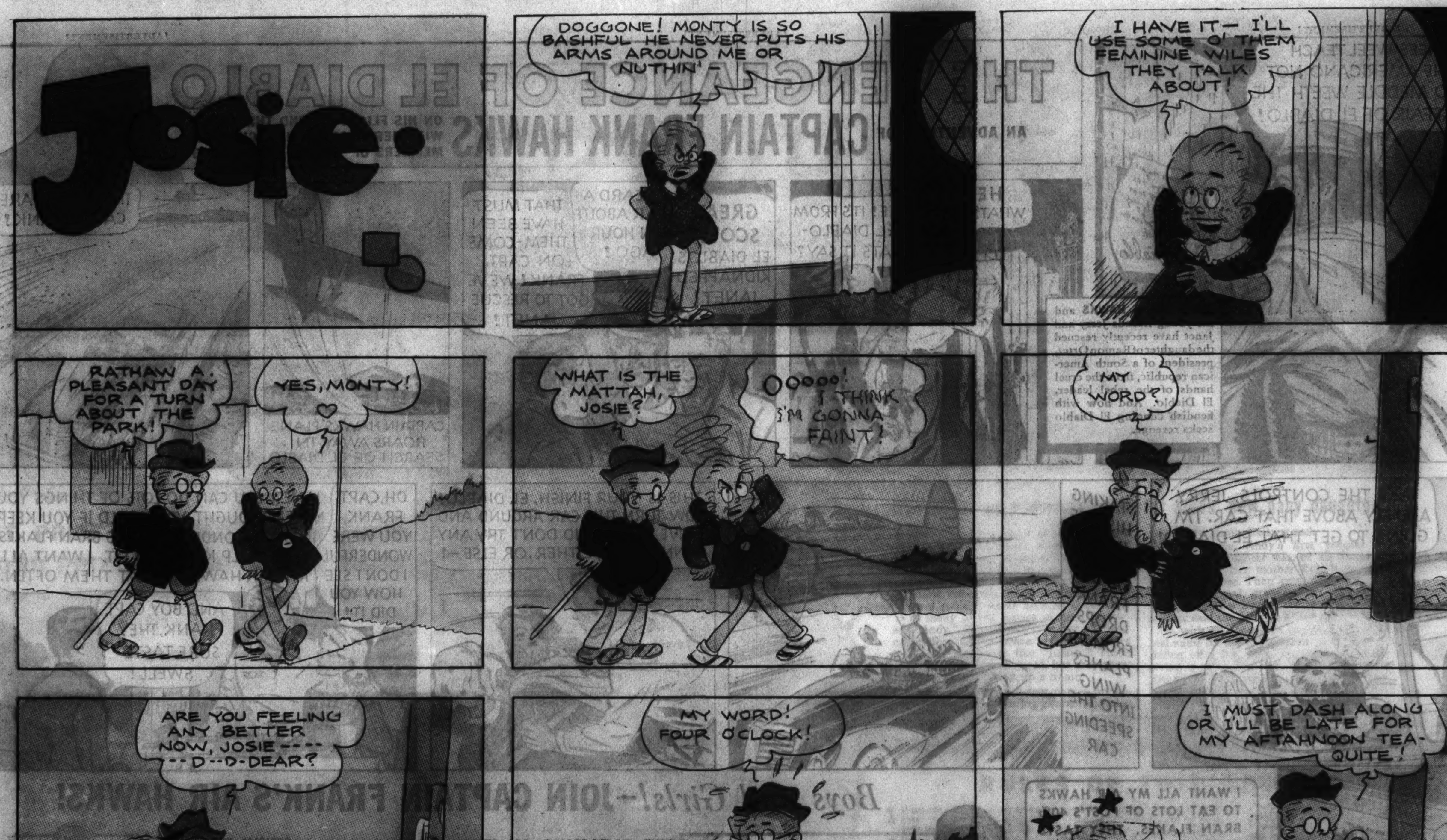
CAPT. FRANK HAWKS — C.T. 10-25-36
c/o Post's 40% Bran Flakes, Battle Creek, Michigan
I enclose . . . . , . . . Post's Bran Flakes package tops. Please enroll me in your Air Hawks, send me the items checked below and catalog of free prizes. Age ( ).
☐ Official Wing-Badge. (Send 1 package top)
☐ Membership Ring. (Send 3 package tops)
(Be sure to put enough postage on your letter.)

Name________________

Street________________

City________ State________

(Offer good only in U.S.A., and expires Dec. 31, 1936)



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Chicago Sunday Tribune. THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
OCTOBER 25, 1936.

Advertisement

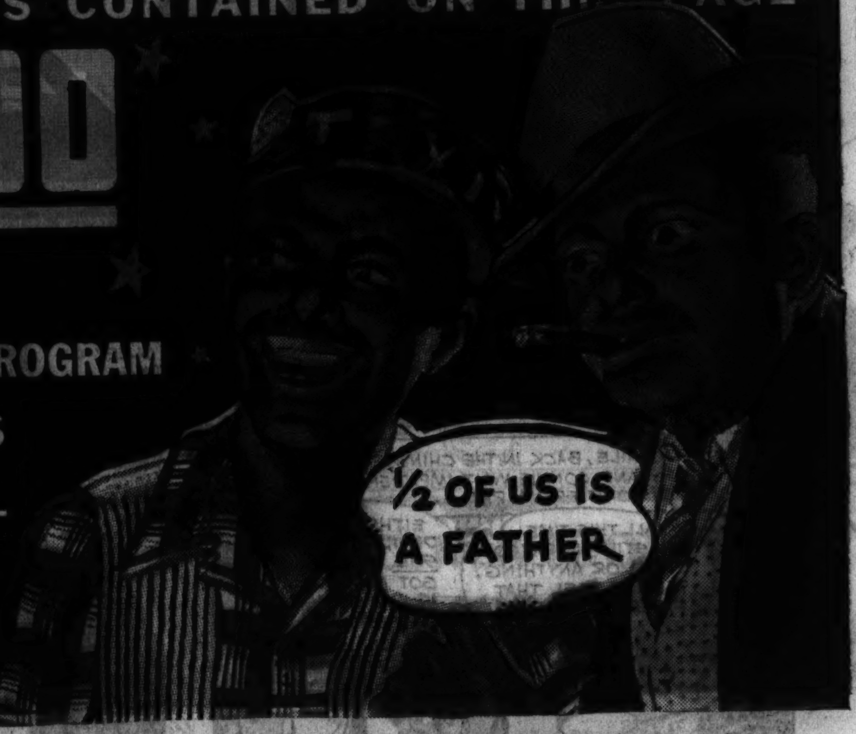
ALL THE INFORMATION YOU NEED TO ENTER THIS OFFER IS CONTAINED ON THIS PAGE

FREE! $34,000.00

FOR NAMING THE NEW BABY ON THE AMOS 'N' ANDY RADIO PROGRAM

$30,000.00 IN U. S. GOV'T SAVINGS BONDS* PLUS

$4,000.00 EXTRA IN CASH—2,832 PRIZES IN ALL



FIRST PRIZE . . $5,000 in Baby Bonds

SECOND PRIZE . $1,000 in Baby Bonds

10 Prizes each $100 Baby Bond — 100 Prizes each $50 Baby Bond

720 Prizes each $25 Baby Bond — 2,000 Prizes each $2 in Cash

● Naming babies is fun! And here's a chance to make it pay as you never have before. For Amos, of the great radio team of Amos 'n' Andy—and his wife Ruby, want a name for their new baby. It was born on the air a short time ago.

So we make this wonderful offer of Baby Bonds for naming the baby, in behalf of the sensational line of Pepsodent drug products. Millions are discovering a new luster on teeth with the spectacular new Pepsodent Tooth Paste. It alone contains a patented discovery to rejuvenate the looks of teeth in a way that saves them. The new low prices on Pepsodent Tooth Paste are now only 25c and 40c.

Also, there's a sensational new Pepsodent Tooth Powder which safely steps-up polish on teeth amazingly! A big can of Pepsodent Tooth Powder sells for only 25c.

Then, too, we want you to know the economy of Pepsodent Antiseptic—the one that can be diluted with 2 parts of water and still kills germs faster than other leading kinds, thus saving ⅔ of your dollar.

We bring you this inviting offer of $34,000.00 in Free Bonds and Money to win your trial of these wonderful values in drug products for the home.

It's so simple, so easy, so much fun that everyone will be talking about this offer overnight. So think up a name for the baby and send it with any Pepsodent carton now.

*All U. S. Government Savings Bond prices quoted here at maturity value. Redeemable through any U. S. Postoffice at established pre-maturity values.

SEND YOUR ENTRY WITH A CARTON FROM ANY SIZE OF THESE PEPSODENT PRODUCTS

Pepsodent Tooth Paste — Pepsodent Antiseptic — Pepsodent Tooth Powder

BABY BONDS FOR NAMING THIS BABY!

Send as many names as you wish, but be sure to enclose a Pepsodent carton with each one.

How to select a winning name for Amos' new baby daughter!

● Maybe there's a name of special charm right in your own family. If you wish, send it in. Use as many names, or combinations, as you wish. There's no limit. Originality and suitability count the most. For example, you might think "Amanda" would be a suitable name because it contains so many of the letters of both "Amos" and "Andy." Or you might prefer a fancier name like "Gloria Grace." Or you might like a simple name like "Judith." These suggestions cannot be used, but they show how easy it is to think up a name.

Often when people select names for babies they go by something characteristic in the baby's family background.

For instance, Andy's first present to Amos' little daughter was, of all things, a bunny's foot! Her mother Ruby's favorite flower is a rose. Then remember, too, the baby's maternal grandmother is named Lillian. Another lead might be that Ruby's mother said the baby is a "jewel."

So, with all these tips, choosing an original name for the baby should be as easy as rolling off a log. Nine-tenths of the job is giving it a try. You'll never know whether you might have won the $5,000 first prize if you don't at least try once. So send us your entry today.

MAIL YOUR ENTRY BEFORE MIDNIGHT, NOVEMBER 15, 1936

RULES OF THIS OFFER

1 Print—do not write—the name you enter for the baby. Also print your own name and address.

2 Every entry must be accompanied by the complete cardboard carton from any Pepsodent product, Tooth Paste, Tooth Powder, Antiseptic—the size you regularly buy. You may submit as many names as you like, *but you must enclose a separate carton for every name you enter.* Mail your entry with the carton to The Pepsodent Co., Chicago, Illinois.

3 The envelope containing your entry must be postmarked on or before midnight, Sunday, November 15, 1936.

4 A name may consist of one or more words, singly or in combination. These may be proper names, nouns, or adjectives, etc. Originality, uniqueness, and suitability will be considered by the judges in making their decision.

5 The judges shall determine the procedure to be followed in reaching their decision, and the decision of the judges—or a majority of them—on all matters pertaining to the contest shall be final and binding. Judges are: Mrs. William B. Walrath, Founder and Managing Director of the Cradle, Evanston, Ill., Miss E. Evalyn Grumbine, Assistant Publisher, Child Life Magazine, and Prof. M. J. Freeman, University of Chicago.

6 Prize winners will be notified as soon as possible after the contest closes. No entries will be returned. The Pepsodent Co. reserves the right to use or not to use any name submitted in the contest, whether a prize winner or not. In case of more than one entry of a prize-winning name, duplicate prizes will be awarded to all persons duly certified by the judges to have properly entered such prize-winning name, in the same identical form, in the contest.

7 Contest limited to the continental limits of the U. S. A. and Canada. No employes of The Pepsodent Co. or their advertising agency, are eligible to enter.

8 The names used for examples, and quoted above will not be acceptable as entries. However, the use of any of these names, or any portion thereof, in combination with other names or words is permitted.

9 It is not necessary to listen to Amos 'n' Andy on the radio to enter this contest.

A BIG GUY?
by BERNDT
YEAH, THEY CALL HIM ICE HOUSE HOGAN-HE JUST MOVED INTO OUR NEIGHBORHOOD
SAY, WE COULD USE HIM FOR OUR FOOTBALL TEAM!!
WE'LL WIN THAT GAME WITH THE RED TIGERS!
LET'S SIGN HIM UP
THAT'S HIM!
WE'RE TOO LATE!
WELL, THE RED TIGERS BEAT US TO IT-
YEAH THEY'VE GOT HIM SIGNED UP TO PLAY FOR THEM!
WAIT! WE AIN'T SUNK YET!! I'VE GOT AN IDEA!
WHAT ARE YOU WRITING?
A NOTE TO THE RED TIGERS
?
?
Red Tigers
I found out that Ice House Hogan agreed to play with Smitty's team for fifty cents.
He's two-timing you guys.
A Friend.
SO HE DOUBLE-CROSSED US HEY!!
HE WON'T KNOW WHAT HIT HIM!!!
WE'LL FIX HIM
SHH! HERE HE COMES
SAY, WHERE IS ICE-HOUSE HOGAN? I THOUGHT HE WAS PLAYING WITH YOU FELLAS?
NAW--ER, HE SLIPPED ON A BANANA PEEL--HE CAN'T PLAY-
HA! HA HA
HERBY
DUNCE
BERNDT
OH, BOY! NOTHIN' LIKE A GOOD HARD DECK TO KEEP A GUY FROM GETTING FAT FROM LUXURIOUS LIVING!
MILTON CANIFF
GOOD MORNING, DUCHESS!- HOPE I DIDN'T BORE YOU WITH MY IDLE CHATTER LAST NIGHT!
IF I WAS BORED, IT WAS NOT FOR LONG! THE DASHING AMERICAN FELL FAST ASLEEP WHILE I WAS TALKING!
SORRY!- BUT THESE YACHTING TRIPS ARE SO EXHAUSTING! I THINK I'LL SPEND MY VACATION ON THE RIVIERA NEXT TIME!
HAVE THE GAY JEST! CIRCUMSTANCES WILL CHANGE YOUR TONE SOON ENOUGH!
MEANWHILE, BACK IN THE CHINESE COAST CITY, TERRY AND CONNIE WAIT IMPATIENTLY FOR SOME WORD FROM PAT...
ALL THIS TIME AN' STILL NO RANSOM NOTE, OR ANYTHING! I DON'T FEEL THAT PAT'S DEAD- BUT-
EITHER SEA DEVILS- OR SHE DEVILS- GOT MIST' PAT IS NOT EITHER WAY!
I CAN'T STAND THIS SUSPENSE, SERGEANT MONAHAN! I'M GONNA GO FIND PAT- NO MATTER WHERE HE IS!
YE'LL HAVE TOUGH SLEDDIN', ME LAD! -IF THE U.S. GOVERNMENT COULDN'T DO IT, I'M BLAMED IF I SEE HOW YOU CAN!
CONNIE AND I WILL SWING IT SOMEHOW!
SHOO MIKE! CHINA BIG PLACE -BUT MIST' PAT BIG FELLER WE KETCHUM!
IF I WASN'T ON DUTY HERE I'D BE OFF WITH YE!- 'CAUSE I SMELLS A SCRAP -AND MRS. MONAHAN'S LAD LIKES A BIT OF BRICKBATTIN'!
WE'LL KEEP IN TOUCH WITH YOU SERGEANT!- WE MAY NEED THAT LEFT HOOK OF YOURS RIGHT QUICK SOME DAY!
GOO'BYE MIST' MONAHANDY! WE GO HIPPITY SKIP- GITTUM MIST' PAT OUT OF DOGGY HOUSE!
HERE'S LUCK TO YE, ME GOOD LADS!
SO YOU'VE GOT SOME PLAN TO MAKE A PROFIT OUTA ME, HUH? GOING TO HAVE ME ENDORSE A POPULAR BRAND OF CHOP SUEY, I SUPPOSE!
NOT SO, MY FRIEND!- I AM GOING TO ENDORSE YOU!
STILL TALKING IN RIDDLES!- LOOSEN UP AND TELL ME WHAT HAPPENS TO THE GENTLEMAN IN DISTRESS!
HAVE YOU EVER HEARD OF PAPA PYZON?
SURE- HE'S AN ALMOST LEGENDARY CHARACTER WHO HOLDS FORTH SOMEWHERE IN THE HILLS OF SOUTH CHINA! - HAS A GANG OF EX-CONVICTS AND CUT THROATS IN HIS MOB!
RIGHT!- AND YOU MAY ALSO KNOW THAT MANY OF HIS SOLDIERS ARE SHANGHAIED! HE PAYS IN GOLD FOR HIS FIGHTING MEN!
SO YOU SEE, I'M SELLING YOU UP THE RIVER!- THEN I SHALL JOIN FORCES WITH PAPA PYZON- AND AGAIN, I SHALL RULE AS QUEEN OF THE PIRATES!

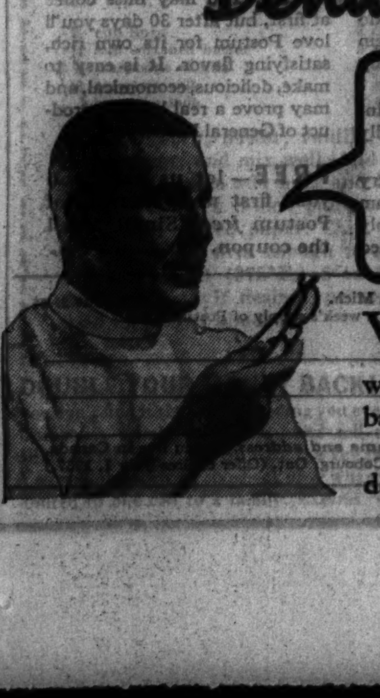
THE BREADWINNER

LOOIE

Advertisement

Advertisement

Dentists warn:



MOST BAD BREATH BEGINS WITH THE TEETH!

WHY let bad breath interfere with romance—with happiness? It's so simple to be safe when you realize that the most common cause of bad breath is *improperly cleaned teeth!*

Dental authorities point out that decaying food deposits, lodged in the hidden crevices between the teeth, are by far the most common source of unpleasant mouth odors—of dull, dingy teeth—and of much tooth decay.

Ordinary cleaning methods, which merely polish exposed surfaces, fail to remove these deposits. Use Colgate Dental Cream. It has a special *penetrating* foam that gets into every tiny crevice—emulsifies and washes away the food and acid deposits that cause bad breath.

And at the same time, Colgate's soft, safe polishing agent gently yet thoroughly cleans and brightens the enamel—makes your teeth sparkle.

So brush your teeth, gums and tongue at least twice daily with Colgate Dental Cream and have cleaner, brighter teeth and a sweeter, purer breath!

WHAT ? IS THAT RUFUS, YOUR MECHANIC, FLYING THAT PLANE ?
SURE! HE'S TURNED OUT TO BE MY BEST STUDENT!
LOOK AT THAT SIDE-SLIP --HE'S DOING GREAT!
WATCH HOW HE'S LEVELING OFF---IT'S PERFECT!
WOT TH ? !!
WHY TH' GOOFY---- IF HE DOESN'T BREAK HIS NECK I'LL BREAK IT FOR HIM !
HE MADE IT !
WHAT'S TH' BIG IDEA-- --YOU NEARLY WRECKED MY PLANE--- ---
I'M SORRY, JACK, BUT--- SNIFF---I'VE GOT HAY FEVER---AN' JEST--- SNIFF--AS I LEVELED OFF I--- --K-K--KER--KER--
KER-CHOO
ZACK MOSLEY
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1936, by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.

[ADVERTISEMENT]
The Doctor helps Jack
GET THE BEST OF MR. COFFEE-NERVES!
JACK, THIS ARITHMETIC PAPER IS TERRIBLE. WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH YOU LATELY?
SO—THE OLD CRANK IS PICKING ON YOU AGAIN, EH?
MR. COFFEE-NERVES
I'M WORRIED ABOUT JACK'S SCHOOL WORK. THE TEACHER SAYS HE'S LISTLESS AND INATTENTIVE.
THE BOY DOESN'T SEEM TO FEEL WELL... AND HE HASN'T BEEN SLEEPING WELL, EITHER!
SCRAM UP TO YOUR ROOM! WHY STICK AROUND AND LISTEN TO THEM CRITICISE YOU?
WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH YOUR APPETITE, YOUNG MAN? YOU'RE NOT EATING A THING!
AW—I'M JUST NOT HUNGRY! MY STOMACH DOESN'T FEEL GOOD.
TELL 'EM IF THEY DON'T STOP PICKING ON YOU, YOU'LL SCREAM!
WE'LL HAVE TO FIND OUT WHAT'S WRONG WITH THAT BOY! WHY DON'T YOU TAKE HIM TO SEE THE DOCTOR?
ALL RIGHT, I'LL DO IT TOMORROW!
DON'T LET 'EM TAKE YOU TO ANY DOCTOR! HAVE A TANTRUM-KICK UP AN AWFUL FUSS!
WHY—THIS SOUNDS LIKE COFFEE-NERVES TO ME. BUT SURELY YOU'RE NOT LETTING THIS BOY DRINK COFFEE!
BUT, DOCTOR—I DIDN'T KNOW—I'VE ALWAYS FELT THAT HE NEEDED A HOT DRINK!
OF COURSE YOU NEED A HOT DRINK! AND TELL 'EM ANOTHER THING YOU NEED IS TO BE LET ALONE!
A HOT DRINK IS VERY BENEFICIAL, IF YOU GIVE HIM ONE THAT CAN DO NO HARM. TRY GIVING HIM POSTUM-MADE-WITH-HOT-MILK.
ALL RIGHT, DOCTOR, I'LL TRY IT.... IF YOU THINK THE CHANGE WILL HELP HIM.
CURSES! I WAS AFRAID OF THIS! NOW I'LL HAVE TO BEAT IT!
DR. R. L. WARRENE
GEE WHIZ!... BUT THIS POSTUM-MADE-WITH-HOT-MILK SURE TASTES SWELL! AND THE DOCTOR SAID I CAN HAVE IT MORNING, NOON AND NIGHT!
30 DAYS LATER
JACK, YOUR WORK SHOWS REMARKABLE IMPROVEMENT LATELY! YOU'LL SOON BE OUR STAR PUPIL AT THIS RATE!
MOTHER SAYS IT'S BECAUSE I'VE BEEN FEELING SO MUCH BETTER SINCE I SWITCHED TO POSTUM-MADE-WITH-HOT-MILK!
TAKE A TIP FROM ME, KIDS... YOU'LL LOVE POSTUM-MADE-WITH-HOT-MILK ... AND IT'S GOOD FOR YOU, TOO!
OF COURSE, you know that children should never drink coffee. But do you realize that the caffein in coffee disagrees with many grown-ups, too?
If you have headaches or indigestion, or can't sleep soundly . . . caffein may be to blame.
Isn't it worth while to try Postum for 30 days? Postum contains no caffein. It is simply whole wheat and bran, roasted and slightly sweetened. Try Postum. You may miss coffee at first, but after 30 days you'll love Postum for its own rich, satisfying flavor. It is easy to make, delicious, economical, and may prove a real help. A product of General Foods.
FREE—let us send you your first week's supply of Postum free! Simply mail the coupon.
© 1936, G. F. CORP.
GENERAL FOODS, Battle Creek, Mich. M.S.N. 10-25-36
Send me, without obligation, a week's supply of Postum.
Name
Street
City State
Fill in completely, print name and address. If you live in Canada, address: General Foods, Ltd., Cobourg, Ont. (Offer expires July 1, 1937.)

Advertisement

Advertisement

TRY AUNT HETTY'S BUTTERSCOTCH COOKIES

Folks tell me these are the nicest, richest-tastin' cookies they ever et. Yet they don't cost much and they're awful easy to make. Here's my recipe.

¾ cup Spry	2 cups brown sugar, packed
¼ cup softened butter	3 eggs, well beaten
1½ teaspoons vanilla	1 cup almonds, finely chopped and toasted
1 teaspoon salt	4 cups sifted flour
1 teaspoon soda	

Combine Spry, butter, vanilla, salt, and soda. Add brown sugar and mix well. Add beaten eggs and mix thoroughly, then add nuts and flour and blend. Pack tightly into 8 x 8-inch pan greased with Spry and lined with waxed paper. Chill in refrigerator overnight or until firm enough to slice. Bake in moderately hot oven (375°F.) 8 to 10 minutes. Makes 6 dozen cookies. If desired, pecans or walnuts may be used instead of almonds.

DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK! Buy Spry at your grocer's. If you don't find it the *best* shortening you ever used, write to Lever Brothers Company, Cambridge, Mass., and tell them why. Send your name, address and the strip of tin that the key takes off when you open the can. You will promptly receive back *twice* what you paid for Spry. This offer is limited to one can to a family. Expires November 8.

IF YOU WANT GOOD EATING AND ECONOMICAL EATING, DO ALL YOUR BAKING AND FRYING WITH Spry

"After nigh on to 35 years of keepin' house, I thought I knew a lot about cooking. But since I started using this new ALL-vegetable shortenin', Spry, I'm having things turn out better than they *ever* did before!

"My cakes and biscuits are lighter. My pastry's extry flaky. And Nate (that's my husband) says be sure to tell you how good Spry is for frying. Nate's awful fond of fried foods, but he says he never et any so crisp and tasty as the ones I *fry* now with Spry. I've never once heard him complain about a heavy feelin' afterwards, neither. And with Nate's fussy stomach, that sure *proves* foods fried in Spry are digestible.

"And Spry's so *nice* to use—so smooth and white and creamy and fresh lookin'. And it stays just as fresh and sweet right on the pantry shelf. No need to keep in an extry cold place. Creams so nice and easy when you go to make a cake that cake-making sure is a pleasure. Fries without smokin' and smellin' up your kitchen. You just try Spry and see. If you aren't as tickled with it as I am, I'll be surprised! The Spry folks make you a real fair offer, too. It's yonder at the left."

The new, purer **ALL-vegetable shortening—*TRIPLE-CREAMED!***

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DON'T LET ADOLESCENT PIMPLES KEEP YOU ON THE SIDE LINES

ANY boy or girl hates to be seen with a pimply skin. Yet pimples are very common after the start of adolescence—from about 13 to 25 years of age, or longer.

During this period, important glands develop and final growth takes place. This causes disturbances in the whole body. The skin, in particular, gets very sensitive. Waste poisons in the blood irritate this sensitive skin and pimples result.

Today, boys and girls everywhere are eating Fleischmann's *fresh* Yeast to correct a pimply skin. It clears these skin irritants out of the blood. Then, with the cause removed, the pimples vanish.

Eat 3 cakes daily, one cake about ½ hour before each meal—plain, or in a little water—until your skin is clear and smooth again.

—clears the skin by clearing skin irritants out of the blood

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Diamond Rings

[illegible]

$380. SPECIALLY PRICED.....$95.00

Men's Diamond Rings

4 kt. Diamonds. Blue white color. 3 exceptionally fine American cut diamonds. Mounted in handsome, solid platinum massive ring. Former price $3,000.00. SPECIALLY PRICED.$750.00

2.06 kt. Diamond. Blue white color. Attractively mounted in man's heavy 18 kt. white gold ring. Former price $1,000.00. SPECIALLY PRICED.$250.00

1.50 kt. Diamonds. 3 stone man's 18 kt. white gold ring. Blue white diamonds. Handsomely mounted. Former price $540. SPECIALLY PRICED.$135.00

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86/100 kt. Diamond. Mounted in neatly designed ring of latest style. Former price $340. SPECIALLY PRICED.$85.00

25/100 kt. Diamond. Neatly patterned 18 kt. white gold ring. Former price $100.00. SPECIALLY PRICED...$25.00

Diamond Wedding Rings

BRAND NEW.

$300.00 Diamond Wedding Rings. All platinum. Channel set. 24 large blue white diamonds. Total weight about 2 kts. SPECIALLY PRICED $75.00

$180.00 Diamond Wedding Rings. All platinum. Channel set. 28 large blue white perfectly matched diamonds. Approximate total weight 1⅛ kt. SPECIALLY PRICED $45.00

$130.00 Diamond Wedding Rings. All platinum Channel set. 51 large square cut blue white matched diamonds. SPECIALLY PRICED $32.50

$90.00 Diamond Wedding Rings. All platinum, also the new natural yellow gold rings. Channel set. 55 large blue white diamonds SPECIALLY PRICED $22.50

$46.00 Diamond Wedding Rings. All platinum Channel set. 10 large blue white diamonds, half way round. SPECIALLY PRICED $11.50

$30.00 Diamond Wedding Rings. 5 large blue white diamonds set in white gold rings. SPECIALLY PRICED $7.50

Diamond Dinner Rings

$700.00 Diamond dinner ring. All platinum beautiful hand made ring. Set with center diamond about ¾ kt., 2 baguette shape diamonds and 30 large diamonds. Diamonds all blue white and perfect cut. SPECIALLY PRICED $175.00

$380.00 Diamond Dinner Ring. Set with 23 large blue white diamonds in all platinum handmade ring of artistic design. SPECIALLY PRICED $95.00

$260.00 Diamond Dinner Ring. Attractive pattern all platinum ring set with 19 large blue white diamonds. SPECIALLY PRICED $65.00

$140.00 Diamond Dinner Ring. Set with 18 large blue white diamonds set in platinum ring. SPECIALLY PRICED $35.00

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Diam'd Watch Bracelets

BRAND NEW.

$700.00 Watch Bracelet. Baguette shape. All platinum. Beautifully mounted. with 120 large blue white diamonds and 2 baguette shape diamonds. Equipped with 17 jewel, guaranteed Waltham movement. Band attached to cover entire wrist set with 100 diamonds. SPECIALLY PRICED.$175.00

$500.00 Watch Bracelet. Baguette shape. All platinum. Set with 2 blue white baguette shape diamonds and 84 blue white round diamonds, attached with diamond set bracelet with diamonds all around. Equipped with 17 jewel guaranteed Waltham movement. SPECIALLY PRICED $125.00

$460.00 Watch Bracelet. Newest shape—square design. All platinum. Attractively patterned with 30 large blue white diamonds. 17 jewel guaranteed Hamilton movement. SPECIALLY PRICED $115.00

$380.00 Watch Bracelet. Baguette shape. All platinum. Artistically set with 2 large blue white baguette shape diamonds and 52 large round diamonds. Equipped with 17 jewel guaranteed Waltham movement. SPECIALLY PRICED $95.00

$340.00 Watch Bracelet. Baguette shape. All platinum. Neatly designed with 54 large blue white matched diamonds. 17 jewel high grade Geneva movement. SPECIALLY PRICED..$85.00

$300.00 Watch Bracelet. Baguette shape. All platinum. Handsome design. Set with 2 large blue white baguette shape diamonds and 34 round matched blue white diamonds. 17 jewel guaranteed Geneva movement. SPECIALLY PRICED $75.00

$270.00 Watch Bracelet. Baguette shape. All platinum. Attractively patterned with 20 large blue white diamonds and 2 baguette shape diamonds. 17 jewel smallest Elgin movement made, timed and cased at Elgin factory. Fully guaranteed. Brand new. SPECIALLY PRICED $67.50

$140.00 Baguette Watch Bracelet. 14 kt. solid gold case. Set with 20 large blue white diamonds. 17 jewel Waltham movement. SPECIALLY PRICED $35.00

Clips and Brooches

[illegible]

Diamond Bracelets

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SPECIALLY PRICED $950.00

$2,000.00 Diamond Bracelet. All platinum flexible bracelet. Beautifully mounted with 7 large outstanding diamonds and 154 large blue white perfectly matched diamonds. SPECIALLY PRICED $500.00

$1,400.00 Diamond Bracelet. Set with 51 large diamonds. Approximate weight 5½ kts. All platinum beautiful handmade exceptionally flexible bracelet. SPECIALLY PRICED $350.00

$1,000.00 Diamond Bracelet. All platinum flexible bracelet. Beautifully mounted. Set with 42 large blue white diamonds. Approximate weight about 4½ kts. SPECIALLY PRICED $250.00

$700.00 Diamond Bracelet. All platinum. Very flexible. Handsomely mounted. Set with 65 large blue white diamonds. SPECIALLY PRICED....$175.00

Miscellaneous

$3,000.00 Star Sapphire—approximate weight about 40 kts.—Finest corn flower blue, perfect 6 point star—handsomely mounted in all platinum ring with two half-moon blue white diamonds, 10 baguette shape diamonds, and 12 round diamonds. SPECIALLY PRICED $750.00

$3,000.00 Diamond Necklace. Solid platinum, very fine handmade mounting. Set with 2 large blue white diamonds about 1½ kts. each, and 95 large blue white diamonds. Nothing finer in jewelry in Chicago. Must be seen to be appreciated. Rare opportunity and real buy. SPECIALLY PRICED $750.00

$900.00 Diamond Necklace. All platinum. Beautiful design. Set with center diamond about ½ kt. with 104 large diamonds. All diamonds blue white and perfect cut. SPECIALLY PRICED $225.00

$400.00 Pearl Necklace. 151 exceptionally fine Cultured Pearls. Platinum clasp set with large Star Sapphire and 35 blue white diamonds. SPECIALLY PRICED $100.00

$500.00 Man's Pocket Watch. Solid platinum set with 86 large blue white diamonds. 17 jewel high grade Geneva movement. SPECIALLY PRICED.$125.00

$90.00 Man's Watch Bracelet. Newest design yellow gold. 21 jewel Waltham movement. SPECIALLY PRICED.$22.50

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$2,300 LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE RING, 5.60 CARAT. Beautiful blue white color and brilliancy, very slightly imperfect, set in a yellow gold Tiffany mounting. Price now........$575

$2,200 LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE RING, 3.02 CARAT. Finest Wesselton quality gem, beautifully brilliant, 90% perfect, gorgeous platinum mounting with 20 diamonds and 4 Emeralds. Price now..............$550

$1,500 LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE RING, 2.75 CARAT. Blue white Wesselton gem, finest American cut, marvelous brilliancy and luster, beautiful all platinum mounting with 22 dias., 4 baguette dias. Price now..$375

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$340 LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE RING, 1.10 CARAT. Beautiful brilliant, finely made, commercial color, yellow gold Tiffany ring. Price now..$85

$660 LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE RING 2 CARAT. Blue white, very brilliant, imperfect, platinum mounting with 6 side dias. Price now.....$165

$600 LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE RING, 1.35 CARAT. Blue white Wesselton, 99% perfect, finest of brilliancy, beautiful platinum mounting with 14 diamonds. Price now.......$150

$300 LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE RING, .85 CARAT. Blue white, American cut, finest brilliant gem, set in a gorgeous platinum mounting with 12 diamonds. Price now $75

$380 LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE RING, 1 CARAT. Blue white, American cut gem, finest of brilliancy, smartly styled platinum mounting, with side diamonds. Price now.......$95

$500 LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE RING, 1.19 CARAT. Beautiful brilliant gem, blue white, finest American cut, exquisite platinum mounting with side diamonds. Price now..........$110

$260 LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE RING, .75 CARAT. Absolutely perfect, beautiful color, fiery brilliant, dainty platinum mounting with 10 diamonds. Price now $65

$200 LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE RING, .65 CARAT. Blue white gem quality, fiery brilliant, set in a smart looking yellow gold mounting with 4 diamonds. Price now $50

$180 LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE RING, .50 CARAT. Blue white, perfect gem quality, stylish platinum engagement ring with 6 side diamonds. Price now $45

$2,900 MAN'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE RING, 6.10 CARAT. Absolutely perfect and flawless, finest commercial color, fiery brilliant, heavy handmade yellow gold mounting. Price now..$735

$1,500 MAN'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE RING, 3 CARAT. Absolutely perfect and flawless American cut gem, beautiful color, marvelous brilliancy, set in a heavy handmade white gold mounting. Price now $395

$480 MAN'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE RING, 1.10 CARAT. Blue white, 99% perfect gem quality, exceptionally brilliant, set in a tailored white gold mounting with 6 side diamonds. Price now $120

$390 MAN'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE RING, 1 CARAT. Blue white, brilliant gem, set in a smartly styled white gold mounting. Price now....$98

$300 MAN'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE RING, .78 CARAT. Exceptionally fine color and brilliancy, beautiful made stone set in a modern style heavy mounting. Price now $75

$660 MAN'S MASONIC RING, 32D DEGREE. Set with 1 diamond, 1.10 CARAT. Exceptionally high quality, absolutely perfect, finest color and brilliancy. The mounting is all white gold and very heavy. Price now....$165

$460 MAN'S DIAMOND RING. Set with 3 large matched diamonds, weighing about 1.60 CARAT, all blue white, perfect and exceptionally brilliant, heavy yellow gold mounting. Price now...$115

Loose Diamonds

$4,500 3.50 CARAT LOOSE DIAMOND. Blue white Wesselton, absolutely perfect and flawless, very exquisite gem of rare quality. Price now $1,135

$2,200 2.75 CARAT LOOSE DIAMOND. Absolutely perfect premier gem, finest make and brilliancy. Price now...$550

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Fancy Cut Diamonds

$3,100 LADY'S EMERALD CUT DIAMOND RING, 3.90 CARAT. Blue white gem, perfect and flawless, cut in a desirable long shape, tailored platinum engagement ring, with 2 baguette diamonds. Price now........$780

$800 LADY'S MARQUISE DIAMOND RING, 1.50 CARAT. Wesselton gem, beautifully brilliant and of a very desirable shape, set in a very smart platinum engagement ring, fancy cut side diamonds. Price now $200

$740 LADY'S EMERALD CUT DIAMOND RING, 1.52 CARAT. Beautiful brilliant gem, exquisitely cut, set in a platinum prong engagement ring with 6 diamonds. Price now $185

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$380 MAN'S STAR SAPPHIRE RING, about 20 CARAT, fine blue color, 6 point clear star, stylish gypsy mounting with 6 side diamonds. Price now..$95

$780 PLATINUM CUFF LINKS, SET with large genuine grass green Cabachon Emerald in each link, about 6 CARAT each, 48 square cut diamonds; very attractive. Price now........$195

$780 DIAMOND EAR DROPS, ALL platinum set, with 22 diamonds, 2 large pear shaped diamonds about 1 CARAT each; total weight about 3.50 CARATS. Price now..........$195

$740 LADY'S CLUSTER RING, PRINCESS effect, solidly paved with 36 extra large diamonds set in platinum, approximately 6 CARATS, all selected and matched. Blue-white brilliant quality. Price now $185

$1,580 LADY'S DIAMOND FOB WATCH, all platinum designed in a most beautiful pendant shape, set with 118 finest quality brilliantly matched blue-white diamonds, 3 baguette diamonds, 1 large marquise diamond about 1.25 CARAT, 37 genuine blue sapphires, 17 jewel well known Movado movement. Price now.........$395

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$2,360 DIAMOND CLIPS AND BROOCH combination, all platinum, strikingly designed with 118 diamonds, all full cut, perfect, of select blue-white quality: 4 exceptionally large baguettes, 2 square and 2 very large round dias. in center, approx. 14 CARATS. Used as brooch or clips. Price now.......$590

$1,460 DIAMOND FLEXIBLE BRACELET, all platinum, handmade, in a very popular style, designed with a wide center, set with 67 unusually large diamonds, all perfect, full cut, brilliant blue-white gems; total weight about 7.50 CARATS. Price now....$365

$2,780 DIAMOND FLEXIBLE BRACELET, all platinum, handmade, created in an unusually attractive wide design, set with 144 diamonds, 3 large marquise dias., 6 large square cut dias., total weight approximately 15 CARATS; all diamonds blue-white, selected, and matched, full cut quality, beautifully brilliant. Price now.....$695

Diamond Earrings

$300 DIAMOND EARRINGS, 2 LARGE diamonds, approximately 1.25 CARATS, blue-white, American cut, exceptionally brilliant gems, platinum prong ear screws. Price now..........$75

$400 DIAMOND EARRINGS, 2 DIAMONDS, approximatley 1.75 CARATS, perfect matched blue-white gems, marvelously brilliant, attractive platinum prong ear screws. Price now..$100

$900 DIAMOND EARRINGS, 2 DIAMONDS, approx. 2.50 CARATS, very fine quality, modern cut, unusually brilliant, attractive new style platinum prong ear screws. Price now..$225

Men's Plat. Dia. Watches

$740 VACHERON-CONSTANTINE MAN'S pocket watch, exceptionally handsome, set with 56 diamonds in numerals, all platinum, 12 size, thin model, open face; guaranteed; fully jeweled and adjusted movement. NEW. Price now.$185

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$1,700 LADY'S DIAMOND BAGUETTE wrist watch, gorgeous creation, unusually beautiful: attached double row channel bracelet set with 191 finest quality selected and matched blue-white diamonds 14 large baguette diamonds, bracelet all channel set with 128 diamonds, guaranteed 17 jewel highest grade Geneva movement. NEW. Price now $425

$400 LADY'S DIAMOND BAGUETTE wrist watch, all platinum with attached platinum bracelet, exceptionally attractive, set with 70 dias., 2 baguette dias., 40 dias. in bracelet, highest grade 17 jewel guaranteed Geneva movement. NEW. Price now.......$100

$260 LADY'S DIAMOND WRIST WATCH, all platinum, smartly designed square model with link ends, 34 extra large diamonds, 2 large marquise dias., guaranteed highest grade 17 jewel Geneva movement. NEW. Price now........$65

$100 LADY'S DIAMOND WRIST WATCH, very latest models, round or baguette style, with 24 brilliantly matched blue-white diamonds 14 kt. solid white gold, 17 jewel guaranteed Geneva movement. NEW. Price now....$25

Diamond Dinner Rings

$180 DIAMOND DINNER RING, ALL platinum, set with 15 diamonds, 3 extra large center diamonds, all beautifully matched finest blue-white quality. Price now $45

$340 DIAMOND DINNER RING, ALL platinum, designed in a beautiful marquise shape, with large marquise diamond in center; 15 diamonds about 1.50 CARATS. Price now............$85

$700 DIAMOND DINNER RING, ALL platinum, fashionably styled, 29 diamonds, highest quality, blue-white and very brilliant, long emerald cut diamond in center about 1.25 CARAT; total weight approximately 4.25 CARATS. Price now $195

Diamond Wedding Rings

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$1,980 MAN'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight 3.35 carats. Finest American cut [perfect]. Fiery brilliance. Handsomely mounted in 18 k. solid white gold ring. Sale price to liquidate loan $495

$1,540 LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight 2.35 carats. Finest American cut [perfect]; very brilliant; all platinum fancy prong ring with 14 diamonds. Sale price to liquidate loan..$385

$1,300 MAN'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight 2.35 carats. Finest American cut. Blue white, dazzling brilliance. Handsome 18 k. solid white gold gypsy style ring. Sale price to liquidate loan............$335

$1,140 LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight 1.82 carats. Fine American cut [perfect]. Beautifully mounted in an all platinum ring with 18 diamonds. Sale price to liquidate loan..$285

$900 MAN'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight 1.63 carats [perfect], very brilliant, attractive yellow gold gypsy style ring. Sale price to liquidate loan....$225

$740 LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight 1.50 carats. Finest American cut; blue white, exquisite all platinum ring with 18 diamonds. Sale price to liquidate loan..............$185

$580 LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight 1.29 carats. Finest American cut. Fine brilliance. Beautifully mounted in an all platinum ring with 16 diamonds. Sale price to liquidate loan $145

$440 MAN'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight 1.15 carats. Fine American cut. Blue white. Very brilliant, attractive 18 k. solid white gold ring with 2 sapphires in shank. Sale price to liquidate loan..............$110

$200 LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight .50 carat. Fine American cut and brilliance; set in the newest all platinum ring with 6 diamonds. Sale price to liquidate loan..............$50

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Diamond Wedding Rings

DIAMOND WEDDING RINGS. ALL platinum Channel set edge to edge. Complete circle 30 large blue white perfectly matched diamonds, about 3 points each. All finger sizes. Brand new $45

DIAMOND WEDDING RINGS. ALL platinum, set edge to edge; complete circle; 35 large perfectly matched blue white diamonds. All finger sizes. Brand new..............$29.50

DIAMOND WEDDING RINGS. ALL platinum Channel set with 10 large perfectly matched blue white diamonds. All finger sizes. Brand new.$11.50

Diamond Wrist Watches

$340 LADY'S DIAMOND WRIST WATCH. All platinum. Beautifully styled with 28 extra large blue white diamonds weighing about 2 carats. Highest grade 17 jewel fully guaranteed [Geneva movement]. Brand new.....$85

$130 LADY'S DIAMOND WRIST WATCH. [Newest round model.] All platinum, attractively set with 22 matched brilliant diamonds. 17 jewel fully guaranteed [Geneva movement]. Brand new..............$32.50

Diamond Dinner Rings

$1,800 DIAMOND DINNER RING. GORGEOUS, unusual, exquisitely designed in all platinum. Large emerald cut diamond [perfect], about 2 carats, in center, with 30 fine diamonds. Sale price to liquidate loan..........$450

$340 DIAMOND DINNER RING. UNIQUE oblong shape, attractively set in all platinum with 19 large blue white diamonds weighing about 2 carats. Sale price to liquidate loan...........$85

Bracelets, Brooches

$1,580 DIAMOND BRACELET [FLEXIBLE]. All platinum exquisite design and workmanship with 120 finely matched brilliant diamonds. Large perfect marquise shaped diamond in center, encircled with 12 genuine oriental emeralds. Sale price to liquidate loan..............$395

$700 DIAMOND BROOCH. ALL PLATINUM. Beautiful new square design with 40 large round diamonds and 5 extra large baguette shaped diamonds all of the very finest quality. Sale price to liquidate loan..........$175

$300 DIAMOND BROOCH. ROUND [antique] in yellow gold with 36 finely matched blue white diamonds and 25 perfectly round genuine oriental pearls. Sale price to liquidate loan $75

Miscellaneous

$600 MAN'S PATEK-PHILLIPE WRIST watch. Handsome all platinum case, streamline model. Fully guaranteed 18 jewel [Patek-Phillipe] world's finest movement. Brand new..............$150

$540 MAN'S STAR SAPPHIRE RING. Weight about 20 carats, distinct perfect star. Massive all platinum ring with 2 large perfect diamonds set in shank. Sale price to liquidate loan..$135

$180 DIAMOND CUFF LINKS. HEAVY yellow 14 k. solid gold, richly carved and set with 4 large perfect blue white diamonds. About .75 carat. Sale price to liquidate loan..........$45

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12335—4 CT. DIAS., 2 ABSOLUTELY perfect blue white Wesselton dias., set in lady's all platinum artistic prong twin Tiffany ring. Very fine rare gems set with 10 diamonds in ring mounting. Original cost, $3,000.00. Sale price..........$1,000.00

10936—3.65 CT. DIA. PERFECT American cut, sparkling brilliance set in lady's Tiffany ring. Original cost $2,500.00. Sale price $650.00

12685—1.56 CT. EMERALD CUT, BLUE white dia., set in smartly tailored 4 prong plat. lady's ring, with 2 baguette dias., ab. ¼ ct. ea. Original cost $1,100.00. Sale price $275.00

18738—2 CT. DIAS., 3 FINE BLUE white, perfect American cut dias., set in plat. top gold lady's Tiffany ring, ⅝ carat each. Original cost $800.00. Sale price $200.00

12406—1.25 CT. DIA., FINE BLUE white Wesselton, perfect American cut, exquisitely brilliant, set in lady's all plat. latest style ring with 6 dias. Original cost $750.00. Sale price.$195.00

10550—5 CT. GENUINE STAR RUBY, pigeon blood color, set in gent's handmade platinum gypsy style ring, with 20 round dias., 2 fine baguette dias. and 2 triangle dias. in mtg. Original cost $700.00. Sale price $175.00

12475—1 CT. DIA. PERFECT AMERICAN cut, very brilliant, set in beautiful all platinum 4 prong; latest style engagement ring with 6 large side diamonds. Original cost $600.00. Sale price $150.00

12376—.75 CT. DIA. PERFECT AMERICAN cut, blue white, very brilliant, set in lady's all plat. 4 prong ring with 6 dias., beautifully tailored design. Original cost $400.00. Sale price $100.00

10536—.12 CT. LADY'S STAR SAPPHIRE ring, beautiful hazy blue color, distinct 6 point perfect star set in all plat. handmade ring with 12 dias. Original cost $300.00. Sale price..$75.00

12476—.50 CT. DIA., BLUE WHITE, perfect American cut, very brilliant, set in beautiful all plat. engagement ring, 4 prong with 16 dias. in mtg. Original cost $250.00. Sale price..$75.00

12514—.50 CT. DIA., BLUE WHITE, perfect American cut, sparkling brilliance, set in beautiful all platinum engagement ring with 2 round dias. and 2 baguette dias. in mtg. Original cost $240.00. Sale price..........$60.00

12391—LADY'S WHITE GOLD BEAUTIfully designed square top ring set with 19 dias., center dia. ¼ ct., blue white perfect dias. Original cost $140.00. Sale price $35.00

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Diamond Wedding Rings

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$35.00 DIAMOND WEDDING RINGS, 14k. gold, set with 7 diamonds, channel set. Sale price $10.00

Diamond Wrist Watches

10436—LADY'S DIA. WRIST WATCH, 18 j. Jules Jurgensen highest grade movement obtainable, exquisitely set with 2 large marquise dias., ⅝ ct. ea., and 50 large round dias., ⅛ ct. ea. Finest blue white perfectly matched gems, in all plat. case, approximate weight 7¼ ct. Original cost $2,400.00. Sale price $600.00

29115—LADY'S ALL PLATINUM FLEXible bracelet baguette wrist watch. Very attractive latest design, set with 2 baguette dias. and 70 blue white perfect matched round dias. 17 j. guaranteed movement. Original cost $300.00. Sale price $150.00

12530—GENT'S PLATINUM DIA. WRIST watch set with 8 baguette dias. and 11 round dias. in numerals, all perfect blue white dias. 17 j. high grade Glycine movement, plat. flexible bars attached, beautiful design. Original cost $400.00. Sale price $135.00

12279—$175.00 LADY'S DIA. BAguette wrist watch, all platinum, attractive new model effectively set with 36 large blue white dias. of finest quality. 17 j. Geneva movement. Guaranteed. Sale price $47.00

12290—LADY'S DIAMOND WALTHAM baguette wrist watch, set with 20 large blue white perfect matched dias., in 14k. solid white gold case of latest design. 17 j. guaranteed Waltham movement. Original cost $140.00. Sale price $35.00

11945—GENT'S YELLOW AND WHITE gold filled 17 j. Bulova wrist watch. Latest model. Original cost $45.00. Sale price..............$15.00

$60.00 WATCHES. 21 JEWEL ILLINOIS. Hamilton, Waltham, and Elgin, white and yellow gold filled cases. Sale price..............$15.00

Miscellaneous

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EXPIRED LOAN NO. 8324.
3.30 CT. DIAMOND, BLUE WHITE, 98% perfect, very brilliant in man's massive yellow gold ring. VALUE $1,800 ....$445

EXPIRED LOAN NO. 8716.
2.02 CT. DIAMOND, BLUE WHITE, PERFECT, AMERICAN CUT, in man's hand made unusually attractive all platinum Gypsy ring with 4 extra large square cut diamonds. VALUE $1,600 ....$400

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2.46 CT. DIAMOND, FINE COLOR, 98% PERFECT, superbly brilliant, in lady's attractive square prong ring with 8 diamonds. VALUE $1,500 ....$375

EXPIRED LOAN NO. 8972.
1.75 CT. DIAMOND, BLUE WHITE, AMERICAN CUT, gem quality, in lady's all platinum prong ring attractively styled with 8 diamonds. VALUE $1,080 ....$270

EXPIRED LOAN NO. 8669.
1.65 CT. DIAMOND, FINE COLOR, 99% PERFECT, exceptionally brilliant in man's attractive yellow gold ring. VALUE $800 ....$200

EXPIRED LOAN NO. 5155.
1.33 CT. DIAMOND, BLUE WHITE WESSELTON, finest American cut, in lady's all platinum engagement ring of newest design effectively styled with 12 diamonds. VALUE $600...$150

EXPIRED LOAN NO. 4588.
1.40 CT. DIAMOND, PERFECT AND FLAWLESS, in lady's attractive filigree design prong ring. VALUE $500 ....$125

EXPIRED LOAN NO. 8167.
1.16 CT. DIAMOND, FINE COLOR, AMERICAN CUT, unusually brilliant, in man's white gold handsome ring. VALUE $450 ....$110

EXPIRED LOAN NO. 5164.
.80 CT. DIAMOND, BLUE WHITE WESSELTON, AMERICAN CUT, in lady's beautifully designed square top ring with 4 diamonds. VALUE $300......$75

EXPIRED LOAN NO. 8768.
.74 CT. DIAMOND, BLUE WHITE, 98% PERFECT, brilliant gem in man's attractive modern yellow gold ring. VALUE $265 ....$65

EXPIRED LOAN NO. 8341.
.50 CT. DIAMOND, BLUE WHITE, AMERICAN CUT, in lady's exquisitely dainty all platinum engagement ring with 6 diamonds. VALUE $200.....$50

Fancy Cut Diamonds

EXPIRED LOAN NO. 9081.
3 CTS. EMERALD CUT DIAMONDS: 3 BLUE WHITE PERFECT GEMS of beautiful shape and brilliancy exquisitely set princess style [across finger] in lady's all platinum ring with 2 trapeze and 2 baguette diamonds. VALUE $2,350..............$585

EXPIRED LOAN NO. 8743.
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$120 DIAMOND WEDDING RINGS: All platinum with 24 large blue white perfectly matched dias. all around....$30

$40 DIAMOND WEDDING RINGS: All platinum with 10 large perfectly matched blue white brilliant dias....$10

Diamond Dinner Rings

$700 DIAMOND DINNER RING: All platinum, hand made of exquisite modern design with 41 diamonds: 12 baguette diamonds. LARGE EMERALD CUT DIAMOND IN CENTER. ALL BLUE WHITE PERFECT AND MATCHED $165

$240 DIAMOND DINNER RING: All platinum, gorgeously styled with 23 extra large superbly brilliant blue white perfect matched diamonds in individual design $60

Diamond Wrist Watches

$200 LADY'S DIAMOND BAGUETTE WRIST WATCH, all platinum, attractively designed with 36 large, brilliant, blue white diamonds. 17 jewel highest grade Geneva movement. GUARANTEED. BRAND NEW......$50

$300 LADY'S DIAMOND ELGIN BAGUETTE WRIST WATCH, all platinum, newest round dial, exquisitely styled with 24 extra large blue white brilliant perfect matched diamonds. 17 jewel guaranteed Elgin movement. Timed and cased at Elgin factory. BRAND NEW $75

$350 LADY'S DIAMOND BAGUETTE WRIST WATCH, all platinum, attractive square dial, elaborately designed with 62 large diamonds: 2 baguette dias., all of finest blue white quality. 17 jewel finest Geneva movement. GUARANTEED. BRAND NEW.....$90

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$2,000 DIAMOND FLEXIBLE BRACELET, all platinum, hand made of unusually beautiful design with 147 diamonds: 15 baguette and 3 marquise diamonds, extra large, superlatively brilliant gems. BLUE WHITE, PERFECT and MATCHED $495

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$700 DIAMOND CIRCLE BROOCH, all platinum, in exquisite design with 45 BLUE WHITE PERFECT MATCHED BRILLIANT DIAMONDS and 33 oriental blue sapphires..............$175

Misc. Extra Special

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$500 MAN'S STAR SAPPHIRE RING: 15 ct. hazy blue star sapphire [distinct six point perfect star], attractively set in an all platinum Gypsy ring with 2 square cut and 2 triangle shaped diamonds $125

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If you are listed in the telephone directory you can charge an advertisement of your lost article by telephoning Miss Miller of The Tribune ad taking department, Superior 0100. Your advertisment receives the benefit of free listing in the Tribune Public Service office mentioned above for a period of two months. This service facilitates the recovery of lost articles advertised.

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DOG—LOST—OCT. 17, BLK. MALE SCOTTY. Rew. 8040 Evans-av. Vin. 8206. Sun., eve.

DOG—LOST—BRINDLE TERR'R. LIC. 2224. Ans. name "Jeff." Rew. Buck. 9227.

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NOTE BOOK — LOST — TAN PIG SKIN. Memindex. Wed. U. of C. neighborhood. Rew. Vic. 4010.

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WRIST WATCH—LOST—LADY'S DIAMOND, initials N. H. B. Liberal reward. Sta. 2659.

PERSONAL.

SUITABLE COMPENSATION OFFERED FOR INFORMATION AS TO PRESENT WHEREABOUTS OF THE FOLLOWING PERSONS OR OF AUTOMOBILES:

JOHN SMITH OR LEROY CLARK, formerly of 714 E. Oakwood-blvd., and 922 S. Wood-st. and 1113 S. Paulina and 1025 Marshfield-av., or 1936 Chevrolet Town Sedan, serial No. 3FC06-59912, motor No. M6540-232, Ill. '36 lic. 901-564.

G. E. RADKE, salesman, formerly of 828 Windsor-av., or 1936 Ford Coupe, motor No. 2905706, Ill. '36 lic., 1-407-116.

BILL MANGUS, cook and waiter, formerly of 2336 S. 58th-st., and 120 S. Wood-st., and 4823 W. 22d-st., and 1715 W. Madison-st., or 1929 Chrysler Sedan, serial No. DP60RC, motor No. ABP221004, Ill. '36 lic. 786-825.

DANIEL J. BRADLEY, salesman, formerly of 5513 Pensacola and 341 N. Clark-st., or 1936 Buick Fordor, serial No. 2943296, motor No. 43113100, Ill. '36 lic. 733-843.

E. McDONOUGH, formerly of 245 Georgia-st., Buffalo, N. Y., and 170 Delaware, Honesdale, Pa., and 5209 Woodlawn-av., Chicago, or 1931 Ford Cabriolet, motor No. A4441596, N. Y. '36 lic. 1E9251.

VINCENT ALLSHOUSE, salesman, formerly of 1231 N. Parkside and 332 S. State-st., or 1931 Auburn Fordor Sedan, serial No. 898A36267A, motor No. GU64804.

JOHN R. SCHULZ, formerly of 1751 W. Nelson-av., and 1721 W. Monroe-st., and 434 Belden-av., or 1933 Ford Sedan, motor No. V18-231661, Ill. '36 lic. 1-011-260.

JOHN HEARNDON, magazine salesman, formerly of 74 S. Broadway, Aurora, Ill., and Corpus Christie, Tex. and 612 N. Michigan-av., Chicago, or 1936 Ford Fordor Touring Sedan, motor No. 18-2900989.

ROBERT E. DIXON, salesman, formerly of 1513 Victoria-st. and 5610 Kenmore-av. and 4955 W. End-av., or Hudson sedan, serial No. 832-649, motor No. 570-478, Ill. '36 lic. 1-407-295.

JAMES C. KEEFE, formerly of 104 Hamlin and 7741 S. Peoria-av. and 2120 Washington-blvd. and 10019 Beverly-av. and 6519 S. Seeley-av. and 323 W. Fulton-av., or 1935 Ford sedan, motor No. 1261400 and Motorola radio, Ill. '36 lic. 910-637.

Write, phone or Wire. THEODORE ERICKSON, 160 N. La Salle-st. Room 200. State 9298.

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WITCH—PRESENT YOURSELF IN COStume at address bearing phone No. Van 3679 at 8 p. m., Sat. nite, Oct. 31. Ransom details, over phone "C."

REWARD FOR WITNESSES CONCERNING accident Sept. 27, 2 a. m. Man struck by auto safety island Ashland and Erie. Communicate State 8905.

ANY ONE KNOWING THE WHEREABOUTS of George Mantzis, formerly of 900 West Grand, please communicate; compensation. Address L F 419, Tribune.

OSCAR ZIMMERMAN—FORMERLY OF CHIcago, please report your whereabouts.—ARTHUR ZIMMERMAN, 2000 W. 21st-pl.

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FRITZ—LETTER FOR YOU, GENERAL DElivery. JULIE.

INDEX

	Page.	Col.
Aviation	10	8
Apartments—See To Rent—		
Arts and Antiques	13	8
Aquariums, Supplies (See Bus. Dir.)	2	6
Auction Sales	13	8
Automobiles—		
Used Autos—For Sale	12, 13	
Trucks	13	7
Wanted	13	6
Repairing and Accessories	13	8
Loans	13	7
Tires	13	7
Credits	13	6
Auto House Trailers	13	6
Barter and Exchange	10	8
Bar and Store Fixtures	11	8
Bicycles and Motorcycles	13	7
Billiards, Bowling (See Bus. Dir.)	2	6
Board and Lodging	5	5
Boats, Yachts, Etc.	7	4
Books and Magazines	4	5
Building Materials (Paints, Etc.)	1	8
Burial Garments	Part 1,	22
Business Personals	13	8
Business Directory	2	6
Business Opportunities—		
Businesses—For Sale	10	3
Partnerships and Investments	10	6
Distributors	10	6
Concess., Locations, Leases	10	7
Merchandise and Novelties	10	8
Business Equipment	10	7
Business Service	10	7
Wanted	10	8
Cameras and Optical Goods (See Business Directory)	2	6
Cemeteries	Part 1,	22
Clothing, Furs, Etc.	9	8
Coal and Wood	2	6
Collections	11	8
Dancing Schools	9	8
Death Notices	Part 1,	22
Dogs—(See Part 7, Graphic Sec.)	6	6
and Dogs, Cats, Birds, Poultry, etc.	11	8
Dressmaking and Millinery Schools	2	6
Employment Agencies—Men	4	4
Employment Agencies—Women	5	2
Financial	9	6
Funeral Directors	Part 1,	22
Garages	13	6
Help Wanted—Men	2, 3,	4
Help Wanted—Women	4,	5
Horses, Harness and Wagons	9	8
Hotels and Apartment Hotels	5	6
Home Furnishings	11	1
Home Furnishings Wanted	11	4
Household Appliances	11	4
Houses—See Real Estate and To Rent—		
Hunting Property and Privileges	11	8
Instruction	2	1
Jewelry, Old Gold, etc.	1	1
Land Information	9	5
Light and Heavy Manufacturing	11	3
Loans—Personal and Business	10	1
Lost and Found	2	3
Mausoleums & Monuments, Part 1,	22	
Machinery and Equipment	11	7
Mattresses (See Home Furnishings)	11	1
Mortgages (See Real Estate Loans)	9	7
Moving, Storage (See Business Dir.)	2	6
Motorcycles and Bicycles	13	7
Musical and Dramatic	2	5
Musical Instruments	11	5
Office Furniture and Devices	11	6
Paints (See Building Material)	1	8
Painting and Decorating (See Business Directory)	2	6
Parcel Post and Express	2	4
Patents, Patent Attorneys	10	2
Personal	2	3
Pianos (See Musical Instruments)	11	5
Piano Tuning (See Bus. Direc.)	2	6
Printing Machinery and Supplies	10	8
Radios, Supplies and Service	2	5
Real Estate—		
Apartment Buildings	7	5
Business Property	7	7
Houses	7, 8	
Houses Built to Order	8	3
Vacant	8	3
Oak Park, Austin	8	3
Southern Properties and Resorts	7	4
Suburban	8, 9	
Estates Property	9	1
Acre Property	9	1
Other Cities	9	1
Resorts	9	1
Farm Lands	9	2
Industrial Property	7	3
Wanted	9	5
For Exchange	9	6
Loans, Mortgages	9	7
Real Estate Service	9	6
Scales	2	4
Sewing Machines	7	4
Situations Wanted	2,	3
Sporting Goods	1	8
Stamp Exchange, Part 6, Women's Section—		
Stocks and Bonds	9	6
Store and Bar Fixtures	11	8
Stoves (See Household Appliances)	11	4
To Rent—		
Rooms	5	4
Houses (City and Suburban)	5, 6	
Furnished Houses	6	1
Apartments	6, 7	
Apts. and Rooms to Share	5	8
Furnished Apartments	6, 7	
Stores	7	1
Southern Properties and Resorts	7	4
Offices and Shops	7	2
Industrial Property	7	3
Farms	7	4
Travel	2	4
Trade Schools—Men	4	4
Trade Schools—Women	5	3
Typewriters and Supplies	1	8
Vacuum Cleaners (See Hsld. Appl.)	11	4
Wanted—To Buy	11	6
Wanted—To Rent—		
Apartments	7	1
Offices, Stores, and Lofts	7	3
Farms	7	4

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WILL DRIVE CAR TO MIAMI FOR TRANS. Loc. ref. DEA. 4699, Room 218.

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LOS ANGELES—TAKE 1, HELP DRIVE, shr. exp.; leave Nov. 2d. Merr. 4183.

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175 1936 General Electrics and RCA Victors. Midgets and Console radios, 6 to 12 tubes, all brand new and packed in original cartons. All reduced to 50% of the original selling price. A complete line of all makes of 1937 models at lowest prices in the city. COME IN EARLY. Three stores open evenings until 9 P. M. and Sunday until 5 P. M.

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Philco, 7 tube, all wave, console.........$20
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70 Console radios, $10. Midget Radios, $5

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JAP—EXPERIENCED HOUSE SERVANT. Good references. Delaware 5017.

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BOY—18; ALERT, INTEL., STORE EXP., desires pos. with future. Ph. Sup. 5294.

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A-1 EXP.—GEN'L OFC. WK., INVOICING, key switchboard; asst bkkpr., shipmt. routing, typing; reas. sal. Phone Arm. 7880.

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EXPERT STENO., BKPR., SECY., CORR.—Full chg. or asst. Diversey 5320, Ext. 314.

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A-1 COOK—CATER-GEN.; 12 YRS.' EXP.; hi cl., refined; col.; city-sub. Eng. 3437.

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FINE COLORED WOMAN, EXP'D COOKING, hskpr., gd. references. Drexel 1868.

HSWK.—EXP. GIRL, LIGHT LAUND., NO children, no cooking. S. S. H. P. 7238.

HOUSEWORK—FOR EMPLOYED COUPLE. Phone Graceland 1304 after 7 p. m.

LADY WITH 6 YR. GIRL WOULD LIKE A 2 room apt. in exchange for services and wages; N. or N. W. nr. school. Lin. 0208.

NEAT REFINED COL.—MORNS., WK. OR day; best refs. Hyde Park 9715.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

WOMEN—2; 10 YRS.' EXP., TAKE CHARGE of pastry dept. of tearoom, rest., etc., or other suitable offer. Address A 467, Tribune.

Housekeepers and Caretakers.

CAP. SWISS, 47, AS NURSE-COMP., HSKG., hotel mgr., $12. Ref. Eve. L. V. 9442.

COMPANION OR HSKPR. IN MOTHERLESS home by ref. mid. age woman. Green. 6371.

HOUSEKEEPER-COMPANION — IN GOOD class motherless home; cultured English woman, mid. aged, capable, trustworthy; highest refs. Address A 543, Tribune.

HSKPR., COOK—CAP., EXC. REFS.; $15 WK. Gentiles; city. Address S 283, Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER—40; NO HEAVY LDRY.; own room. Address S 404, Tribune.

HSEKPR. FOR EMP. CPLE. OR WIDOWER. Mid. aged, refs. Address S 292, Tribune.

REFINED MIDDLE AGED WIDOW TO KEEP house for 2 or more employed adults wishing home. Address A 469, Tribune.

HSKPR.—34; BEST REFS.; MOTHERLESS home. Address H G 2, Tribune.

HSKPR. OR MGR.—FOR FURN. APTS.; husb'd emp.; ex. ref.; s. s. pref. Mid. 7881.

HSKPR.—GER.-AM.; MID. AGE.; PL. COOK. No wash.; $6; South Side. Prospect 1511.

HSKPR. FOR EMPL. CPLE. GOVERNESS or nurse maid; references. Fairfax 7926.

HOUSEKEEPER — MID.-AGED, REFINED; small adult home. Buckingham 4517.

Dressmakers and Seamstresses.

DRESSMKG. — MY SHOP; ALTERATIONS; expert fitter; ½ price; 2 days. Dear. 3875.

DRESSMAKING, ALTERING, REMODELING. Your home or mine. Ref. Nor. 2978.

Nurses and Governesses.

CAPABLE YNG. WOMAN—GERM., CATH., as gov. or hskpr. Expd. traveig. compan. City or country, refs. Address S 69, Tribune.

EXP. INFANT'S NURSE; FULL CHARGE. Best refs., $15. Bittersweet 0139.

NURSE—MID. AGED; CARE ELD. PERSON or couple; Dr.'s refs.; assist hswk. 1600 Walen-av., Rogers Park. Care of Mrs. Faulstick

NURSE—TAKES IN HER HOME MENTAL, nervous, or aged woman. Longbeach 4889.

NURSE—GRAD.; MDL. AGED; ANY CASE; $3 day; 12 hr. duty. Dr.'s ref. Edg. 6587.

NURSE—TRAINED, PRAC., CONVALESC.; drs. ref. Superv. home. $15-$18. Ken. 0191.

GOV.—FRENCH ESP., GERM., MUSIC; CHILdren 1 yr. up; refs. Address S 286, Tribune.

OFFICE NURSE—29; EXP.; KNOW. LIGHT treatments; excel. refs. Irv. 7939.

PRAC. NURSE—COMPANION, ELDERLY folks. Will leave city. Lake View 6548.

Laundresses and Day Work.

DAY WORK, COL. GIRL, $2 CARFARE. Kenwood 1053.

LAUNDRY OR CLEANING—45c HOUR. A-1 ref.; near no. side; Gentile. Irv. 8248.

LAUNDRY, CLEAN., HSWK.; THURS., FRI., by mid. aged Germ.; gd. wkr.; Humb. 3253.

LAUNDRS.—DAYS; CLEANING WOODWK.; half days, by week. Exp.; ref. Went. 0254.

LDRY., CLEANING — SWEDISH WOMAN; cap., rel.; last place 4 yrs.; ref. Nor. 8018.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

A-1 STENO.—GEN. OFF. DETAIL, 7 YRS.' exp., mod. salary to start. Nevada 5903.

A-1 EXEC.—PRIV. SECY. 8 YRS.' EXP.; 3 yrs.' legal; exec. refs. Longbeach 5897.

ATTRACTIVE SEC'Y-BKKPR.—WIDE EXP. CAP.; ACCUR. Address A 379, Tribune.

ATTRAC. STENO.-SWBD. RECPT.—7 YRS. exp.; incl. legal; refs. H. S. grad. Bel. 8904.

EXPERT TYPIST—DESIRES WORK AT home, all type work. Reas. rates. Well.5380.

EXPERT SECRETARY—4 YRS.' ADV., 3 GENL.-EXCL. REF. SHEL. 8674.

SECR. CORRESP. WHO HAS PROVEN HER ability as executive, seeks resp. pos. with resp. firm. Address A 439, Tribune.

SECRETARY-STENO.—OFF. DETAIL; EFF., intelligent; Gentile; small off. Wel. 4166.

STENOGRAPHER — WITH BOOKKEEPING exp.; all office detail; sensible woman; $15. Not employed. Hyde Park 4400, Room 391.

A1 STENO., LUMBER AND TECH. EXP. Swbd. Edinhone. Best refs. Longbch. 1115.

(Continued on following page.)

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN.

(Continued from preceding page.)

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

STENO. COL. DESIRES POS. EXP. SHORT hand, type., dictph., file clerk. Eng. 1813.

STENO.-SECY.—10 YRS.' EXP. ENGRG., constr., gen. off. Address A 466, Tribune.

STENO-SECY—THOROUGHLY COMPETENT, reliable; initiative. Address A 80, Tribune.

REFINED, EDUC. YNG. LADY IN LEGAL off.; sal. open. Address A 546, Tribune.

STENO.—A-1, 9 YRS.' EXP. WISHES PART or full time homework. Manuscript, addressing, etc. Bittersweet 2787.

STENO.-SEC'Y—WIDE EXP.; ELEC. MACH., printg., pub. steno., billing. Lakeview 8098.

STENO.—PART TIME, HOMEWORK: OWN machine. Sunnyside 1115.

STENO.-BKKPR.—GENERAL OFFICE DET. Lon. 8555, 8-12 a. m. Well. 0768, aft. 5.

SWTCHBD. OPR., TYP., COMPT. GEN. OFF. exp.; some steno exp., now empl. Pul. 9772.

SWBD. OPER.—TYP. FILE., RECPT. EXP. Small salary. Address C G 327, Tribune.

TELETYPE OPR. DES. POS. IN BROKERage or comm. co. Capitol 2540. Apt. 311.

TYPIST—18, H. S., EXTRA PREPARED. Neat, accurate, fast. Saginaw 9136.

A BETTER SECY.—OFFICE EXECUTIVE, sales corres., adv. detail, bkpg. Mid. 9543.

8 YRS. GEN. OFF. BKKPG., EXP. TYPIST. Boulevard 7259.

Miscellaneous.

TRAVELING COMPANION TO WOMAN—Careful driver, age 30. Can furnish best references. Address H G 4, Tribune.

TUTOR—FRENCH, SPANISH, AND VIOLIN, high school certif. Address T 543, Tribune.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

The Tribune does not knowingly accept Help Wanted advertisments which misrepresent the nature or terms of employment, or advertisments for Sales Help which do not indicate the type of product or service to be sold and the form of compensation. Report any misrepresentations or requests for a cash bond, deposit, or investment for samples not stated in the advertisment to the Tribune. Superior 0100, Local 328 (for complaints only).

Stores and Offices.

ACCOUNTANT—YOUNG MAN; EXPERIenced for merchandising co. State qualifications, age, religion, salary expected, etc. ADDRESS M O 593, TRIBUNE.

ACCOUNTANT AND CREDIT MAN—CHIcago retail coal experience desirable but not necessary. Address Y Y 146, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANT-SENIOR—AT LEAST 5 YRS.' public pract.; small firm; appear. and tax knowl. essential. Address L F 248, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANT—FIRST CLASS, STATE AGE, experience, reference first letter; out of town. $175 per month. Address H F 47, Tribune.

ASST. BOOKKEEPER—ACCOUNTS RECEIVable; ledgers and gen'l detail work. State age, exp. salary, $20, West Side. ADDRESS L C 247, TRIBUNE.

BOOKKEEPER—SOUTH SIDE REAL ESTate office. Perm. position. Give previous employment, age, salary expected. Refs. confidential. Address C M 252, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER AND STOCK MAN—MUST read German; fine opportunity; must meet the public. Address Y Y 145, Tribune.

COLLECTOR AND ADJUSTER—COLLECTION agency exp. Steady position and salary. Address L C 245, Tribune.

COLLEGE GRADUATE — RECENT, CLASS of 1936 preferred. Young man who wants to connect with reliable firm and learn the business. Should have personality that would qualify for sales or executive duties eventually. Permanent position. State age, school activities, etc. Address C J 174, Tribune.

CREDIT AND COLLECTION MAN—OVER 30 yrs. old; general accounting knowledge essential. Cost experience desirable. Describe qualifications fully. State salary. Splendid opportunity for right man. ADDRESS M T 567, TRIBUNE.

CREDIT MAN—RETAIL; GOOD SALARY. State experience, full particulars. Address A 266, Tribune.

DRAPERY SALESMEN.

Must be experienced in selling draperies and upholstering. Steady position. Apply Goldblatt Bros., 3932 S. Lincoln-street.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR YOUNG man who can learn to accept responsibility and work hard. Bookkeeper, steno., and be generally useful; small company. Auto or speak Polish an advantage. ADDRESS M X 565, TRIBUNE.

EXPERIENCED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT—Single, capable of handling own engagements for certified firm out of state; reply own handwriting, age, experience, references, salary. Address H G 20, Tribune.

FREIGHT BILL CLERK—FAST; SOME EXP. motor freight office. Apply by letter Rm. 739 Metropole Hotel, 23d and Michigan.

GROCERY CLERK—YOUNG MAN ABOUT 25, gentile, single, intelligent, with good knowledge of produce, one familiar with self-service grocery merchandising preferred. Give experience, references, and salary expected. Near Chicago. Address H G 6, Tribune.

HAVE OPENING FOR EXPER. MALE bkkpr. and office mgr. whlsale. paper house. State age, nationality, exp. and refs. own handwriting. Address M T 566, Tribune.

LAYOUT MAN — BRIGHT, YOUNG; FOR growing department store; experienced in selling, window trimming, and planning sales. Address M S 399, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, MUST UNDERSTAND GOVernment and state reports; also billing, in liquor business; quick and accurate at figures. Give phone number and reply in long hand only. Address L F 194, Tribune.

MAN—LARGE TRUCKING CO. OFFERS EX. opp. to man about 25 with rate, typ., gen. trucking office exp; must live on W. or N. W. Side. Address M X 584, Tribune.

MAN—EXP. FRUIT-GROC. MARKET: $18 wk. start; ref. Address M H 580, Tribune.

MEN—YOUNG.

Old established steel concern doing countrywide business, has opening for several young men not over 25 years old. Recent college graduates with technical training preferred. Moderate salary to start, but opportunity for advancement along sales lines. Concern develops their organization through promoting their employes. Good future possibilities. State age, experience, education, salary expected, phone number if any. ADDRESS M S 197, TRIBUNE.

MIDDLE AGED MAN—GENERAL OFFICE experienced for filing letters, claim work, and general office routine; steady job. State age, qualifications and salary. ADDRESS M N 169, TRIBUNE.

OFFICE MAN FOR GLAZING CONTRACTOR —Thoroughly experienced in glazing business and metal store fronts. ADDRESS M T 581, TRIBUNE.

PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT—SR. C. P. A. PREferred, with some experience as staff or office manager, in public accountant's office. Permanent position with public accounting firm in Southwest. State age, education, experience and salary desired. ADDRESS L F 249, TRIBUNE.

Recent College Graduate

for excellent opening in our credit office. Must be ambitious and intelligent. GOLDBERG'S 4756-58 S. Ashland.

SALES PROMOTION MAN.

Thoroughly experienced. Possessing ideas for direct mail and poster advertising. Address L B 475, Tribune.

SCREW MACH. MFR. WANTS YOUNG MAN for follow-up to handle corres. and telephone; state age, education, exp., and salary desired. Address M O 334, Tribune.

STENO. AND OFFICE CLERK—WRITE fully, giving age, experience, salary, and phone number. Address S 117, Tribune.

STOCK CLERK FOR FACTORY—EXPERIenced yng. man preferred. State age, salary desired. Address T 477, Tribune.

SPORT APPAREL—EXPERIENCED. Bailey's, 25 W. Van Buren, Mr. Lee.

TYPIST—FAST; SHORTHAND REQUIRED; general work; 35 to 40 years old; $20 to $25. Diversey 6726, Room 203.

YOUNG MAN TO ASSIST GENERAL MANager. Must have some knowledge of cost finding. Give full particulars regarding nationality, age, education, salary, experience. ADDRESS M S 207, TRIBUNE.

YOUNG C. P. A. WANTED TO ASSIST well established downstate C. P. A. in branch offices. Excellent opportunity for right man. Address H F 46, Tribune.

YOUNG MAN—LEARN GROCERY AND meats; drive car; refs. 825 E. 55th-st.

2 YOUNG MEN NOT OVER 25 YRS., AS sales correspondents with mfg. company. College training and experience as correspondent preferred. Straight salary. Address M T 560, Tribune.

Executives and Managers.

REAL ESTATE SALES EXECUTIVE—AN excellent opportunity for aggressive, wide-awake salesman to sell improved property on No'west side. Daily leads. Immediate income. Auto required. Address C S 354, Tribune.

MANAGER OF WESTERN RANCH AND wheat lands; no applicant considered without 5 years' references in similar operation. Permanent. Address Y L 446, Tribune.

AUTO PARTS MANAGER FOR SMALL stock room; must have Ford experience and be a merchandiser. HEROLD-LANDY, 4117 BROADWAY.

DISTRICT MANAGER—DYNAMIC ORGANizer to hire, train specialty men. $100 weekly overwrite plus bonus. National organization; exclus. territory. 10 N.Clark, R.1005

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Executives and Managers.

WANTED Sales Manager for High Grade Food Product

An exceptionally attractive opportunity for an experienced man with a successful record. The product is a new one in the grocery field with a very large potential market. The company is well established and strongly financed. The man we seek must be thoroughly competent in all phases of food sales work, including distribution, merchandising, and promotion, and must possess unquestioned character and executive capacity. For such a man this is an opportunity limited only by his productive ability.

State your experience and qualifications in full. Your application will be held in strictest confidence.

Address M H 153, Tribune.

—WANTED— ADVERTISING MANAGER.

A Lifetime Opportunity.

One of America's largest and most progressive newspapers invites correspondence with a man whose experience and background both technically and culturally fit him to be its Director of Advertising, and, during the course of years, a member of the Board of Directors.

Undoubtedly, the man most likely to be chosen for this position is at present engaged in newspaper advertising. He is between 35 and 42 years old. He has had a great deal of experience. He has an impressive record of success in sales production, and he enjoys an unquestioned personal and character record.

He is a man of abundant energy, a master salesman himself as well as a man who can bring out the best sales results in others; a student as well as a salesman of advertising, an idealist, yet a man of drive and firmness.

To this man a lifetime opportunity is offered. Compensation is not of prime importance.

Inquiries are invited, with the assurance they will be treated with the utmost confidence. In replying, please present your written application as fully and as elaborately as you feel necessary to convince the advertiser that you deserve the most serious consideration and this rare and valuable opportunity. Our personnel has been informed of this advertisement. Address H G 29, Tribune.

CREW MANAGERS

EXPERIENCED MEN WHO CAN HIRE AND HANDLE CANVASSERS. 3 OPENINGS WITH THE WORLD'S LARGEST WASHING MACHINE MANUFACTURER. WE PAY THE HIGHEST COMMISSIONS IN CHICAGO, WITH DRAWING ACCOUNT UP TO $125 PER WEEK. ADDRESS M S 192, TRIBUNE.

Traveling Field Manager.

Salary and expenses. Experienced employing and training commission salesmen selling water treatments, industrial coatings, paint specialties or power plant products. Knowledge of boilers, water systems or technical equipment absolutely essential. Old established nationally known company. For consideration give complete details, past experience and late photograph. ADDRESS H G 21, TRIBUNE.

USED CAR MANAGER.

One of Chicago's largest and oldest automobile dealers, selling a low priced car, requires a manager capable of handling a large operation and able to direct a number of good men. An excellent opportunity with unlimited earnings for the man who qualifies. Reply in confidence stating experience, qualifications, and references. Address Y S 394, Tribune.

LAWYER-ACCOUNTANT.

Income tax, social security and capital stock tax specialsit. Internal revenue dept. experience. Capable organizer and systematizer. Energetic, alert, possess initiative and executive ability. Opport. to grow with reputable concern more important than immed. compensation. ADDRESS S 250, TRIBUNE.

CHICAGO MFR. IMITATION TOOLED leather novelties offers excl. sales contract to reputable sales supervisors of ability. Trade is jobbers, dept. stores and dealers in N. Y. dist., Cleve., Cinci., St. L., Mples, N. D., Atl., Des M. Great demand. Comm. very attrac. Have many prospects that should be called on now. Write fully exp., age, how and what terr. covered; confid. ADDRESS M P 215, TRIBUNE.

MANAGER

For New Ready to Wear Store in Chicago. Must be able to train sales force and have ability to dress attractive windows. Call after 11 a. m. Tuesday, Mr. Rudolph Miller, Randolph 7515.

STORE MANAGER

Chain store selling nationally advertised major electrical appliances needs an aggressive store mgr. Must be able to close inside sales. Permanent. Good opportunity. Write fully. ADDRESS C M 201, TRIBUNE.

WANTED—BY ESTABLISHED HOUSE OF Real Estate consultants, man for responsible position directing Real Estate agents and mortgage development. Must have minimum of 10 years' Real Estate experience in Chicago Area. Age not a factor. Substantial starting salary with possibility of increases to $6,000. Submit snapshot if available. ADDRESS M N 170, TRIBUNE.

ASSISTANT TERMINAL MANAGER AND freight solicitor needed by a trucking concern operating about seventy [70] units between Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland, Milwaukee, Youngstown, and Pittsburgh. Splendid opportunity for advancement; excellent salary to the man who can produce. Write fully your experience and personal history. Address H G 32, Tribune.

HIGH TYPE MAN WITH CAR—AGE 28-35. By manufacturer national grocery product. Preferably with office experience and supervising other salesmen. Must work on retail grocery trade to prove ability and be willing to move to any section of the country. Reply in detail, giving record of previous employment including dates. Salary basis. ADDRESS M O 548, TRIBUNE.

EXPANSION PROGRAM OF LARGE CORP. creates opening for district sales mgr. Able to hire and train men. Exp. in our field unnecessary for go-getter with sales background capable of earning $100 up weekly. Suite 1512, 210 S. Clark-street.

MANUFACTURER—50 MILES FROM CHIcago seeks advertising manager 30-40 years old. Must be experienced in layout, copywriting, and mechanical production of folders, dealer helps, trade ads, etc. State salary desired. Address M P 224, Tribune.

Boys.

STOCK BOYS.

Large merchandise firm wants 100 boys for handling stock, filling orders, packing, etc. Experience not necessary, 18 to 23 years, single. Must be over 5 ft. 8, and weigh over 145 lbs.; high school grads only. Reply neatly and briefly stating age, nationality, education, weight, height, exper if any. Address L E 521, Tribune.

BOY—MAKE EXTRA CHRISTMAS MONEY after school. Subscription work. Comm Apply room 410, 189 W. Madison.

BOYS—TO LEARN THE TOOL AND DIEmaking trade. Must be over 18 yrs. of age. 244 Chicago-avenue, Oak Park.

BOY—ALERT, AMBITIOUS, OFFICE EXP.; good opp. Rm. 407, 189 W. Madison.

BOY—STRONG, SHIP. RM.; AGE, EDUC., weight, height. Address M O 506, Tribune.

Professions and Trades.

Advertising Copywriter.

Experienced man or woman who can write retail and trade paper copy. Call Mr. Modue, Dearborn 7375 for appointment.

ADV. LAYOUT MAN—RETAIL ACCOUNTS; young, fast, with merchandising ideas. Good oppor. Address M X 353, Tribune.

ARTIST.

We're looking for a professional advertising lettering and layout man who is practical and experienced. No other need apply. Bring samples. 75 E. Wacker-drive, 25th floor.

ARTISTS, RETOUCHERS, A1 MECHANICAL retouchers. Do not apply unless you are top notcher. ROBERT STUDIO, 549 WEST RANDOLPH-ST.

ARTIST APPRENTICE BOY—WITH ART school training; unusual opportunity. 201 NORTH WELLS, ROOM 1122.

AUTOMATIC SCREW MACHINE OPERATOR.

Attractive proposition will be made to first class screw machine operator with ability to layout cams. Burning Brands Co., 1400 West Fulton-street.

AUTOMATIC SCREW MACH.

Operators—Must be A1 Brown and Sharpe operators. Apply employment department. STEWART-WARNER CORP 1828 DIVERSEY.

AUTOMATIC SCREW MACH.

operators. Must be able to set up own jobs. Brown & Sharpe, Gridley and Acems. Job shop. Chicago. Address M H 154, Tribune.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Professions and Trades.

AUTO. OPERATOR AND SETTER—CLEV. and mult. spdl. Address M H 280, Tribune.

BARBERS FOR LADIES' HAIRCUTTING and finger waving for positions in Ohio and Michigan. Must have license. Apply Mr. Matzdorf, National Beauty Shops, Inc., 4502 Elston-avenue.

BARBER—AMERICAN, A1; SALARY, $95 month and comm. Club, 12 S. Michigan. Call between 10-1, Sunday.

BODY AND FENDER MAN—1ST CLASS. Also 1st class painter. De Kalb Body & Fender Co., 151 N. 4th-st., De Kalb, Ill.

BUSHELMAN — EXP.; STEADY WORK; union wages. Apply HIRSCH CLOTHING CO., 3215 LINCOLN.

BUTCHER—USED TO HANDLING GOOD trade; ref.; sal. Address M H 576, Tribune.

BROWN AND SHARPE AUTOMATIC SCREW machine operators. Give ref., address, phone. Address A 540, Tribune.

CABINET MAKER.

Alert young man, preferably with some cabinet shop experience. Apply 666 W. DIVISION-STREET.

CABINET MAKERS—EXP. MEN ONLY. Kinzie Mfg. Co., 1218 N. Wells.

CANDY MAKER—WORKING FOREMAN; A-1; all around. Address M S 210, Tribune.

CARBURETOR MAN—WITH IGNITION AND motor tune-up experience. Address M S 194, Tribune.

Cash Register Repairmen.

Experienced. For all types of Registers. Apply Goldblatt Bros., 3932 S. Lincoln-street.

CHANDELIER MAKER—ON LAMPS; EXP. Kaplan Mann Co., 1516 S. Wabash.

CHEMICAL ENGINEER.

Large casualty insurance company wants graduate chemist or chemical engineer with ten years' industrial experience. Insurance experience unnecessary. State education, experience, age and salary expected. Accompany application with snapshot. Address L F 410, Tribune.

Chemical Engineer.

Young man with 2 or 3 years' experience since graduation. Permanent position. In reply please state age, education and salary desired. Address M N 396, Tribune.

CHEMIST OR CHEMICAL ENGINEER FOR analytical work in chemical fertilizer plant. Reply stating age, experience, if any, salary expected, address, telephone number. All correspondence confidential. ADDRESS M T 548, TRIBUNE.

CHEMIST—ANALYTICAL, GRADUATE, TO follow up Chicago leads. [Selling.] Liberal comm., many closures. Degree essential. Full or spare. Age. Address A C 99, Tribune.

CHROME PLATER—MUST BE EXPERIenced; steady work. REMBRANDT LAMP CORP., 259 E. Erie.

COMBINATION AUTO BODY WORKER AND painter, good wages. C. L. Sholtey & Son, Chrysler and Plymouth, Niles, Mich.

COMB. COMPOSITOR-MILLER PRESSMAN. Small shop. State exp., wage, references and phone. Address M P 504, Tribune.

DEBITMAN [ASSISTANT MANAGER]—TO cover northern Illinois. Hard worker only. Good immediate income, drawing acct., exc. future. Confidential. Address S 282, Tribune.

DECOR., PLUMB., CARP., ELEC., REP.; gd. future. Rel. sgle. man. 148 E. Ontario.

DESIGNING ENGINEER.

All around designer with technical education. One who has done things and has ideas. Must have ingenuity and creative ability to cover a varied line of products. State age, technical training, practical experience, references, and expected salary. Address H F 7, Tribune.

Diemakers and Machinist.

Experienced. Good pay. Address M X 564, Tribune.

DINGMAN.

Experienced on furniture or auto body stock. MILLS NOVELTY CO., 4100 FULLERTON.

DISPLAY MATERIAL DESIGNER

Here is a real opportunity for a man who possesses the ability to create and design effective window and counter pieces for all types of retail outlet. He must be capable of visualizing and directing the completion of modern display pieces that will promote the sale of merchandise. Write giving full particulars and salary expected. ADDRESS Y P 323, TRIBUNE.

DRAFTSMAN—RECENT TECHNICAL HIGH school graduate for detailing, filing, keeping pattern and casting records. Good opportunity for beginner to learn machine design. Give age, schooling, religion, phone number. Salary $15 per wk. Adddress M T 563, Tribune.

DRAFTSMAN—JUNIOR.

Heating, ventilating and plumbing experience required. State age, education, nationality, experience, salary desired, etc. ADDRESS L E 520, TRIBUNE.

DRAFTSMEN — [2]; EXPERIENCED; CAPable checking mechanical and str. steel work [conveyor]. About 32 years old. Give FULL info. in reply. State salary and exp. ADDRESS M O 522, TRIBUNE.

DRAFTSMAN—STRUCTURAL AND ARCHItectural, on steel and concrete; industrial buildings; give age, education, exp., sal. expected. Address M H 581, Tribune.

DRAFTSMAN—MECHANICAL EXPERIENCE in detailing power transmission layout on paper machines. State exp. and salary. Address M H 578, Tribune.

DRAFTSMAN—EXP. IN LIGHTING FIXture detail by estab. firm. State exp. and salary expected. All replies treated confidentially. Address L F 246, Tribune.

DRAFTSMEN.

Piping; describe piping worked on in detail. Address M O 504, Tribune.

DRAPERY CUTTER AND INSTALLATION Man—Experienced only. Give full details. Address M X 323, Tribune.

DRAPERY HANGER — EXPD., CHICAGO references. 6455 Sheridan-road.

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIR EXPERT CAPable of running shop. State previous employment, salary and phone number. ADDRESS M S 193, TRIBUNE.

ELEVATOR MECHANIC.

Large casualty insurance company wants elevator mechanic with ten years' elevator construction and maintenance experience. State experience, age and salary expected. Accompany application with snapshot. Address L F 409, Tribune.

ELECTRICIAN—FACTORY MAINTENANCE experience. Wardway Paint Works, Chicago Heights, Ill.

ENGINEER,

With mechanical training and experience in design of Ventilating, Air Conditioning and Exhausting equipment. Must be capable of designing special equipment to meet with customers' requirements. State age, technical training, practical experience, and salary expected. Address H F 36, Tribune.

ENGINEER.

Large casualty insurance company wants graduate civil, mechanical or electrical engineer at least thirty years of age. Insurance experience unnecessary. State education, experience, age, and salary expected. Accompany application with snapshot. Address L F 408, Tribune.

ENGINE LATHE OPERATOR—STATE EXP. Address L B 568, Tribune.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Professions and Trades.

ESTIMATOR.

One with printing and lithographing experience preferred. State age, exp., and salary expected in first letter. Address M X 316, Tribune.

ESTIMATOR—EXPERIENCED MISCELLANeous and ornamental iron. State salary and full particulars first letter. Our organization informed of this ad. Address A 586, Tribune.

Experimental Engineer.

Practical man, capable of earning $5,000 to $10,000 annually. Must have had practical experience with photo-electric cells, relays, sound on film, and amplifiers. Must have ability to design for production work. Give complete details, past experience, and phone number. Address H F 34, Tribune.

EXPERIMENTAL MACHINIST — EXP. ON bottling and conveying equipment; thoroly familiar with vacuum type machines. Give in detail exp., age, and phone number. ADDRESS Y L 498, TRIBUNE.

FOREMAN FINISHING DEPT. — FURNIture factory. Must be experienced on high grade work. Capable and energetic. Position permanent. In reply state age, nationality, experience, and salary expected. ADDRESS M T 565, TRIBUNE.

FOREMAN

To take full charge of lamp factory of 200 employees; give full particulars and education. Address M O 503, Tribune.

FOREMAN DIE DEPARTMENT, DIE CASTing plant, Northeastern Ohio. State fully detailed experience, salary and availability. Address H F 40, Tribune.

FOREMAN—PUNCH PRESS DEPARTMENT. Medium weight stampings. Steady position. State age, salary and experience. ADDRESS M H 151, TRIBUNE.

Folding Machine Operators.

One for a Baum, and one for a Brown folder. Must be expert. State experience and wages required. Address M T 549, Tribune.

FUR CUTTER WANTED—EXPERIENCED; or all around fur worker. Give reference, experience, and salary required in first letter. Address John J. Jobe, 524½-526½ E. Capitol, Springfield, Ill.

FURNITURE FINISHERS.

Must be thoroughly experienced. Apply Goldblatt Bros., 3932 South Lincoln-street.

FURNITURE REPAIR MAN AND UPHOLsterer exp. All around helper. State salary expected. Address M P 246, Tribune.

GORDON FEEDERS—STATE EXP. AND phone number; day or night work. Address M X 311, Tribune.

Graduate Engineer.

Electrical or mechanical recent graduate. Permanent position. In reply please state age, education and salary desired. Address M N 395, Tribune.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER-GRADUATE—EXperienced with wage incentives for consulting work. Age between 27 and 37, large of stature, and free to travel. Salary $75 to $100 per week. Give full details. ADDRESS H G 19, TRIBUNE.

LABORATORY ASSISTANT—YOUNG MAN. Must be accurate manipulating lab. app. to become expert in evaporation and electro depositions of metal. Give age, educ., exp., salary. Address M O 595, Tribune.

LAMP WIRERS—EXP. ONLY. KAPLAN Lamp Co., 1516 S. Wabash.

LANDSCAPE ARTIST—SPARE TIME; PENcil sketches; submit small sample of work. Address M T 559, Tribune.

LAYOUT MAN—COLLEGE ANNUAL SERVice man to plan and lay out high school and college year books. Must know engraving costs; no selling; good future with progressive engraving corp. State qualifications. Address M X 356, Tribune.

LINOTYPE OPERATOR—JOB-CATALOGUE; steady, bus. ref. Address M H 204, Tribune.

LITHOGRAPHIC ARTIST—EXPERIENCED on post card work and Ben Day and paper process. Steady position with old reliable post card concern. Good chance for advancement for right man. Replies strictly confidential. Address H G 16, Tribune.

L. L. KNITTERS — STEADY WORK; EXperienced only. Van Buren 1687.

MACHINIST — EXPERIENCED ON ALL machines used for corset and brassiere manufacturing. Venus Foundation Garment, Inc., 133 N. Wacker-drive, corner Randolph.

MACHINISTS — EXP. IN OVERHAULING machine tools; must be able handle flat scraper. Address M H 584, Tribune.

MACHINIST — GENERAL EXPERIENCED and drill press hand. Address M X 562, Tribune.

MAINTENANCE MAN — FAMILIAR WITH motor repair, electric work, steam lines, and general factory repair. ADDRESS M O 594, TRIBUNE.

MAN—TO INSTALL STOKERS, GIVE EXper., age, etc. Address M X 568, Tribune.

MECHANIC—ALL-AROUND, TO LEARN carburetor and ignition; $15 to start; good opportunity. 6218 S. Ashland. Hem. 0374.

METAL PATTERN MAKER—EXPERIENCED for old established brass manufacturer. State age and exp. Address M H 577, Tribune.

METAL PATTERN MAKER—1ST CLASS. Address M S 195, Tribune.

MILLWORK FOREMAN—FULL CHARGE OF factory; layout; state age, exp., ref., salary expected. Address M S 516, Tribune.

MILL WORK BILLER AND DETAILER—State qualifications. Address M O 79, Tribune.

MOLDER—MUST HAVE PRACTICAL EXperience; one with personality and good appearance, for the demonstration of new type bench molding equipment. Give full details. Address S 108, Tribune.

OPERATORS FOR BOOK COVER STAMPing machines. John F. Cuneo, 465 W. Cermak-road.

ORDER PICKERS AND PACKERS—10 EXperienced. Ford and Chevrolet parts. Address M T 529, Tribune.

PATCHERS — EXPERIENCED BURN IN, etc., on furniture. 1500 N. Kostner.

PHOTOGRAPHER, RETOUCHER—MUST BE 1st class etcher. No other need apply. Address M T 561, Tribune.

PHYSICIAN—PART TIME: EXPERIENCED eye, ear, nose and throat. State qualifications. Address M X 536, Tribune.

PIPING LAYOUT MAN—FOR PLUMBING and heating contractor. State age, exp., salary. Address M X 322, Tribune.

PIPE FITTER — FACTORY MAINTENANCE experience. Wardway Paint Works, Chicago Heights, Illinois.

POLISHERS AND BUFFERS—MEN USED to a variety of high grade work in well equipped shop on year round work. Also men for ROUGH POLISHING or soft wheel grinding. Steady work. ADDRESS M S 198, TRIBUNE.

PRESSMAN—1ST CLASS; WHO CAN RUN automatic presses. Give experience on different machines, ref., and salary wanted. ADDRESS M P 244, TRIBUNE.

PRESSMAN—ONE WITH EXPERIENCE ON 2 and 3 color New Era web presses. In reply state exp., refs., and salary expected; steady position. Address P 64, Tribune.

Production Manager's Ass't,

should be young and have knowledge of radio and electrical coils. State exp. in det., age, nationality, salary required and ph. no. ADDRESS L F 193, TRIBUNE.

PROOFREADER—LARGE TRADE COMPOsition plant in Michigan requires the services of an expert proofreader. Applicant must have at least 5 years experience in a composition plant doing high grade work. Thorough knowledge of monotype faces and foundry types is essential. Permanent position at good wages. Give full particulars regarding experience, qualifications and wages expected to Address H G 26, Tribune.

UPHOLSTERER—TO WORK IN EVANSTON on repair and custom work; exp. Briggs. University 9176.

RADIO AND COIL ENGINEER—STATE qualifications and minimum starting salary; exc. opportunity. Address M T 541, Tribune.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Professions and Trades.

RIP SAWYER ON WOOD MOLDING—APPLY 5215 SOUTH KELLER-AVENUE.

SAFETY ENGINEER.

All lines; permanent position with large insurance company for Wisconsin and Minnesota. State qualifications fully. Must possess Wisconsin boiler and elevator certificate, also national board. Address M O 510, Tribune.

SANDERS—ONLY THOSE EXPERIENCED on furniture need apply. REMBRANDT LAMP CORP., 259 E. Erie.

SAWYER—RIP WANTED, MUST BE ABLE to lay out frames in sash and door factory. T. McBride & Son, Inc., Elgin, Ill.

Sewing Mach. Repair Man.

Young man capable of repairing all makes of family sewing machines. Salary, commission, and excellent opportunity for advancement. Address M X 377, Tribune.

SHEET METAL FOREMAN AND ESTIMAtor—Experienced. One who has good background in this work—wanted by one of the largest sheet metal fabricating companies. ADDRESS H F 35, TRIBUNE.

SHEET METAL WORKER—TO MAKE STEEL shelves. Address M H 281, Tribune.

SHOE REPAIR MAN—GOOD, ALL AROUND, intelligent, to manage chain shop. First class reference or small cash bond required. Apply Shoe Service, Inc., 5017 Grand River-avenue, Detroit, Mich.

SPRAYERS.

Exp'd on gold and ivory lacquer. Only exp. men need apply. REMBRANDT LAMP Corp., 259 E. Erie-street.

STOKER ERECTORS AND SERVICE MEN with experience on spreader stokers. Give details, experience and salary desired. Address M P 223, Tribune.

STRIPPER—EXPERIENCED ON BICYCLES. 2535 W. WASHINGTON-BOULEVARD.

TAILOR AND PRESSER — EXP., FOR cleaning shop. Graceland 3110.

TREE SURGEONS—EXP.; CALL IN PERson between 3-6 p. m. Sun., Oct. 25th. Ask for Mr. Stillson. Swain, Nelson & Sons Co., 2320 Glenview-avenue, Glenview, Ill.

STOCK ROOM ATTENDANT FOR MAchine shop. Must be able to sharpen milling machine cutters. State previous experience and age. Address M T 562, Tribune.

STOCK SAWYER—ALSO BANDSAW EXPErience on parlor frames; good wages. H. Z. Mallen & Co. 346 St. Johns-court.

SUPERINTENDENT — BLDG. CONSTRUCtion, with experience on hospital and school construction; give experience and references. F. B. Dickinson & Co., Des Moines, Ia.

TIME STUDY MEN—EXPERIENCED IN light machine shop work milling, drilling, hand screw machine operation. Also acquainted with sheet metal work. These openings are in a growing department already functioning and to replace men promoted. The positions are in a well established concern and are steady. Address M P 144, Tribune.

TINNER—1ST CLASS, JOB SHOP. APPLY 3962 Cottage Grove-avenue.

TOOLMAKER—INVENTIVE TYPE; FAST on temporary dies; capable of general maintenance work; give age, experience and phone number. Address M S 400, Tribune.

TOOL DESIGNER—OVER 40; DIES AND special machinery; small concern; exc. opp. State sal. Address M X 567, Tribune.

TOOL AND DIE MAKER—STATE EXPERIence. Address M N 87, Tribune.

TURRET LATHE OPERATOR — EXPERIenced on chuck work. THE YALE & TOWNE MFG. CO., 101 W. 87TH-STREET.

TYPEWRITER AND ADDING MACHINE mechanic. State experience. L. C. Smith, 122 S. Main, Decatur, Ill.

TYPEWRITER—REPAIR MAN; EXP. ALL machines; good salary. Stack Typewriter and Supply Co., 228 N. La Salle-street.

WELDER—EXPD. IN GENERAL SHOP welding. Must be capable of doing acetylene, electric, and aluminum welding, all types. Please do not apply unless thoroughly efficient in this line. References required. Address M X 507, Tribune.

WATCHMAKER—EXPERIENCED; FUTURE. Refs. Address A 195, Tribune.

WATCHMAKER—STEADY POSITION; EXperienced. Address M H 278, Tribune.

WHISKY BLENDER AND BOTTLER—EXpert. Part or whole time. Central 6872.

WINDOW TRIMMER.

Young man, experienced window trimmer, ladies' intimate apparel, for chain store group; state age, experience, and salary expected. All replies strictly confidential; our employees know of this ad. Address M O 549, Tribune.

WINDOW TRIMMERS—EXP.; STOCK DRUG windows; can also use apprentice; state age, experience, married or single. ADDRESS M T 526, TRIBUNE.

WOOD PATTERN MAKERS.

Good wages, steady employment to competent men. Rockford Standard Pattern Works, 250 Mill-street, Rockford, Ill. Ph. Main 2521.

WOODWORKERS AND TRUCK BODY BUILDers. Address Y P 521, Tribune.

YOUNG MAN FOR MILLER SIMPLEX. Apply Sun. Gould Press, 812 Van Buren.

A PROGRESSIVE EASTERN ELECTRICAL appliance manufacturer has opening for a man thoroughly experienced in engineering and production of oscillating and nonoscillating household fans and small motors for domestic appliances. Give detailed information of past experience. Reply will be held in strict confidence if desired. ADDRESS H G 8, TRIBUNE.

UP-TO-DATE DESIGNER

For out of town cut, make and trim house. Must be able to draft from block and cut individual patterns. Give full details age, experience, references. Also salary desired. Address H F 45, Tribune.

WANTED—DRAFTSMAN, COLLEGE GRADuate in electrical engineering. Very desirable that applicant have experience in instrumentation. State degree received, school attended, past experience, age, telephone number, and send photograph if available. Address H F 37, Tribune.

MAN EXPERIENCED IN DEALING WITH contractors and architects to represent owner of several buildings under construction. Must have technical building knowledge and good references. ADDRESS M O 275, TRIBUNE.

MAN TO ASSIST PHYSICIAN—GOOD APpearance, personality, and habits. State experience, age, nationality, salary to start. ADDRESS S 403, TRIBUNE.

2 STATIONARY ENGINEERS

Experienced. Grigsby-Grunow Co., 5801 Dickens-av., power house.

YOUNG MAN TO PACK FRAGILE MERchandise; loop. Call between 10-12 Monday. 417 N. Clark. Mr. Moeller.

YOUNG MAN — EXP. SHEET METAL work. Crystal Mfg., 1725 Diversey.

THE TRIBUNE OFFERS SPECIAL LOW rates to persons who advertise for positions. For further information and assistance in writing an advertisment stop at the Want Ad Office, Madison and Dearborn-streets, or in the lobby of Tribune Tower.

Pharmacists.

ASSISTANT OR FULL REGIS. PHARMAcist, 25-30 yrs.; favorable working cond. Jones Drug, 6300 Stony Island-avenue.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

CHEF—HI. CLASS, COL.; HAVE CREW; EXP. Italian and Amer. pastries. Drex. 1735.

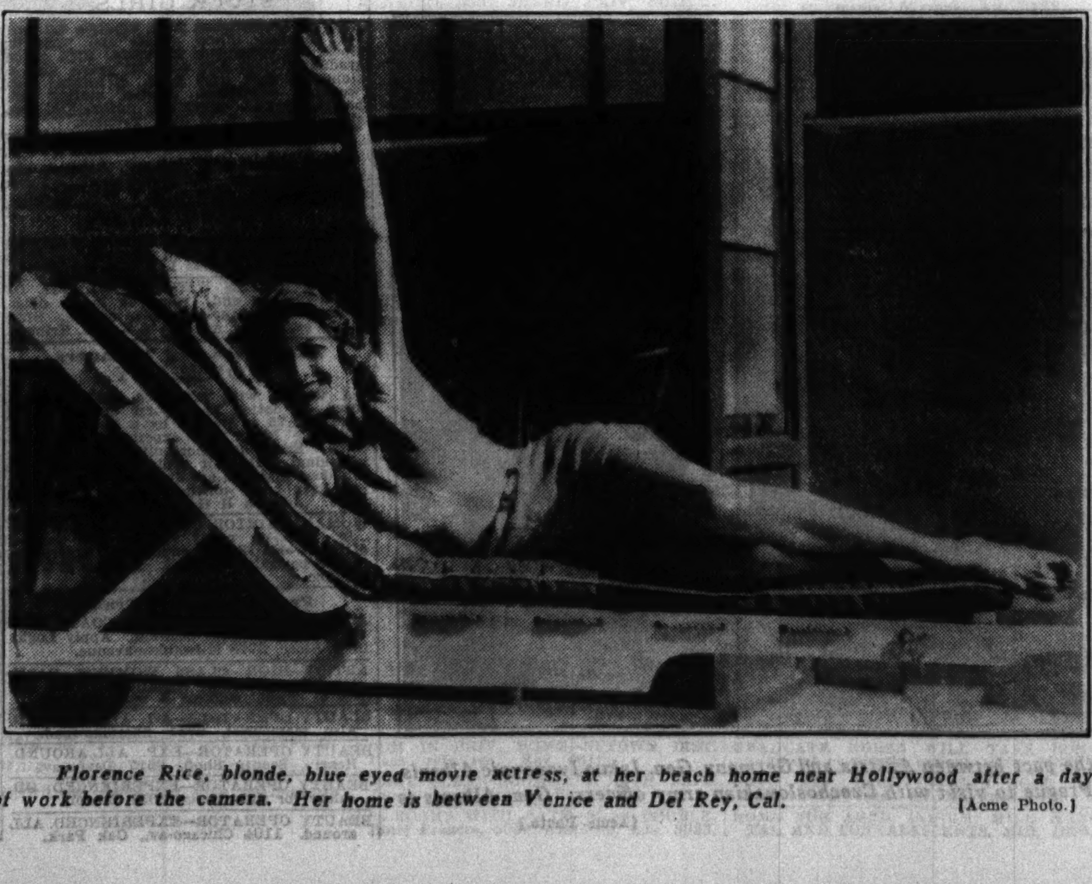
GRILL MAN.

Short order; young, neat; experienced. 1552 East 57th-street.

FOUNTAIN MAN WITH KITCHEN EXPERience; large fountain. All replies confidential. Address M X 585, Tribune.

HOTEL COUPLE — MAINTENANCE AND housekeeper. Must be thoroughly exp. and handy. Apply immediately, 1039 N La Salle.

RESTING AT HOME AFTER DAY IN STUDIO



Florence Rice, blonde, blue eyed movie actress, at her beach home near Hollywood after a day of work before the camera. Her home is between Venice and Del Rey, Cal. [Acme Photo.]

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

COOK.

Experienced second cook for large industrial employes restaurant, 5 day week, vacation with pay; 30 to 35 years of age. Reply giving age, education, nationality, exp., etc. Address M X 376, Tribune.

Salesmen.

ACCOUNTING SYSTEM, INCLUDING MOST complete income and sales tax record available. Federal laws make records indispensable. Condensed and simplified. Sells under $5. Liberal commission. Every retailer a prospect. Address L D 290, Tribune.

Advertising Salesmen

The Reuben H. Donnelley corporation will have openings for 3 men to sell Redbook advertising space in protected territories. These positions are permanent and offer excellent opportunities. Qualifications are: Diversified merchandising and sales experience, aggressiveness, good education and appearance. Commission with drawing account. Apply by mail stating full details about yourself, your experience, and Chicago references. THE REUBEN H. DONNELLEY CORP., 350 East Cermak-road.

ADVERTISING SALESMAN.

Experience not essential. Special quick selling orders in established, active trade publication. Commissions paid promptly on acceptance of contracts. Room 1002, 180 W. Washington-street.

ADVERTISING BUSINESS STIMULATOR—New copyrighted "bank day" deal for retail merchants and exclusive gas station sales boosters—up to $15 daily advance comm.—outfits free—out of town write. Federal Trade Builders, Rm. 1121, 176 W. Adams, Chicago.

ADVERTISING — A NEW DOMINATING window and int. display for all business. Prefer exp. $5,000 men. All terr. open. Full time or additional line. Comm. See H. E. Schmidt, Sun., Mon., Morrison Hotel.

ADVERTISING SALESMEN ACQUAINTED in musical circles to sell special publication. High class men only. Leads supplied. Liberal commissions. Give details. Address S 196, Tribune.

ADVERTISING SOLICITORS AND CALENdar Salesmen—Drawing account. Polish speaking preferred. 1535 N. Leavitt.

APPLI. SALESMAN—TO REPR. NATL. known mfr.; draw. acct. against comm. Apply 9 a. m. Mon., 225 N. Wabash, 5th fl.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN

to sell used cars only. Finest selection of cars in Chicago. To the right man we offer a very liberal proposition. Drawing account, commission and bonus. See MR. SHEPHARD, Monday from 9 to 12 a. m. HILL MOTOR SALES, Largest Packard Dealer in Illinois, 640 MADISON-STREET, OAK PARK.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN.

Auth. Plymouth-De Soto dealer. Excellent opportunity for men with proven record as to ability and initiative. Must be producers. Floor play, demos., comm., bonus. JACKSON MOTORS. 711 W. JACKSON.

AUTO SALESMEN—4: TO SELL PLYMOUTH and De Soto. Experienced only, with good record. Highest comm. in town. Apply Mr. Kimball, Siegel Wolfson Motor Sales, 3806 Roosevelt-road.

— — — — AUTO SALESMEN — — — — Large South Side Dodge-Plymouth dealer. Best commission in Chicago. SIEGEL MOTORS, 7616 STONY ISLAND-AV.

AUTO PARKING MIRROR—NEW INVENtion; enormous demand; 100% profit. Ready for distribution Oct. 26. Write today. Auto Parking Mirror, 728 S. Hill, Los Angeles, Cal.

BEEF SALESMEN—RELIABLE, WITH EXperience in cooler and also with city trade. Salary and commission. Address M T 578, Tribune.

BUILDING MATERIAL SALESMAN—ACQU. dlrs., archts., contr.; No. Ill., to sell insulating and plastering matl. for natl. known mfr., draw. acct. Address M X 538, Tribune.

CALENDARS — COMPLETE LINE. ALL sizes, beau. subjects. Every business a prospect. Samples free. Commission. Fleming Calendar Co., 6543 Cottage Grove-avenue.

CANDY SALESMEN—TO SELL CANDY AND novelties. Commission. Purity Candy Co., 2840 W. Madison.

CANDY—MOST BEAU. 3 POUND BOX IN Chgo.; lib. com.; 3rd Floor, 1735 Diversey.

Chinaware and Glassware.

Good opportunity for experienced salesmen to contact restaurants and taverns, Chicago and suburbs. Liberal commission and drawing account. Address M X 325, Tribune.

Christmas Cards

Big commissions selling personal Christmas cards and stationery from album 100 samples. Also special low priced line personal-humorous cards—newest sensation. Also master creation of 1936—new 21 folder $1 assortment. 100% profit. Extra bonuses. Unparalleled 128 piece Gift Wrapping, new style Etching, Humorous, De Luxe. Everyday boxes. Experience unnecessary. We own and operate our own extensive plant. Established 16 years. Call, write for sample 21 box on approval and free personal cards.

Wallace Brown, Inc. 36 S. State-street DEPT. CT. NORTH AMERICAN BUILDING SUITE 418.

— CHRISTMAS CARD SALESPEOPLE —

Investigate Before You Sign Up

New large selection of 96 designs, featuring name imprint cards for 99c, enables you to sell all classes of buyers. Also many box assts. with 21 "All-folder" leader for 29c. MONEY BACK GUARANTEE. Rated $500,000. Samples FREE. Call or write.

PROCESS CORP. 209 S. STATE-STREET. ROOM 524.

— CHRISTMAS CARD SALESPEOPLE — Six sensational super assortments selling like "WILDFIRE." Everybody "GOING WILD" about our three-way "Christmas Gift" 21-folder assortment. Costs you 50 cents; sells for $1.00. Worth $3.00. Also Bonus. Nothing in the entire country can be compared with it. Hand-colored "ETCHINGS" assortment, another KNOCKOUT. GIFT WRAPPINGS, RELIGIOUS and EVERYDAY assortments unparalleled. Samples on approval. SILVER SWAN STUDIOS, 320 FIFTH-AV. Dept. 534, NEW YORK.

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESMEN — FOR quick, easy sales show our 21 folder $1 Massachusetts Christmas boxes. Best sellers every year—a FACT. Also big value 60c box and 50 for $1 cards with name. NIENOW STUDIOS, 140 S. Dearborn.

CHRISTMAS CARDS—BIG COMMISSIONS selling personal Christmas Cards. Free portfolio. "21" folder, $1. Wonder Box. 100% profit. Gift Wrappings. Everydays. Extra bonuses. Call CHILTON GREETINGS CO., 58 E. Washington, Chicago, Suite 1220.

. . . . . CHRISTMAS CARDS . . . . . Make more money in commission. Free boxes. Bonus . . . . . Sell. Thistle Greetings, 36 S. State-street, R. 1520.

COAL SALESMAN—WITH LARGE FOLLOWing. Comm. Address Y Y 144, Tribune.

CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOL SALESMEN—With some experience; leads furnished; splendid opportunity; commission. See R. P. Markus, 3601 S. Michigan-avenue, Chicago.

DANCE MUSIC SCHOOL MEN, NEW PROVen fast seller. Expenses daily. Comm. Apply Sun. Mr. Grey, Brevoort Hotel.

DISPLAY—SCREEN PROC. SALESM. NEEDed well known Chgo. Co.; comm. and draw. acct. if qual. Address B X 117, Tribune.

— — — — — — DRESS TRADE. — — — — — — Salesman, Saleswoman, to sell embroidered textiles, novelty laces; salary, commission. Give full details. Box 164, Maley, Times Building, New York.

ELECTRICAL EXPERIENCE

WILL QUALIFY YOU FOR A PERMANENT SALES POSITION IN OUR RESIDENTIAL LIGHTING DIVISION AND AFFORD EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITIES FOR ADVANCEMENT. UNUSUALLY LARGE COMMISSIONS. CALL IN PERSON. PERSONNEL DIVISION, ROOM 1807, 72 WEST ADAMS-STREET, 9:00 TO 12:00 A. M. ONLY. COMMONWEALTH EDISON COMPANY.

ELECTRICAL SALESMEN—OPENING WITH large concern for 2 good, exp. men to sell to electrical dealers, contractors, and industrials in Chicago. Draw. and comm. Advise exp., refs. Address M X 531, Tribune.

FINANCE MAN

Old Established Chicago Finance organization requires the services of a matured business man of character, refinement, plus specialized experience in contacting prospective clients, negotiating business loans, and refinancing. Exceptional opportunity for man selected. Large earnings. Must be capable, resourceful, able to furnish bond [for which we will pay], and character references. Ability to handle details in connection with credits, commercial paper, and inventories desirable but not absolutely necessary. Fullest cooperation, leads furnished, weekly advance against future commissions. Write giving outline of educational and business background, age, references. Answers will be treated in strict confidence. Address M O 331, Tribune.

FOOD PRODUCTS SALESMEN—4, CAR; GD. opportunity to sell established line; comm.; state qual. Address M X 589, Tribune.

FRANCHISE SALESMEN—$300 TO $1,000 per month. Straight commission, establishing dealers newest type utility business. Repeat commission assured. Mabey Co., Peoria, Ill.

General Motors Salesmen

on south side, with cars, to sell Delco oil burners, Frigidaires, and general appliances. Floor time. Straight comm. basis. Apply 615 W. 79th-street, Monday, Mr. Pemberton.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Salesmen.

GLASS SALESMEN.

Experienced; must know plans. Salary and commission. State your experience. ADDRESS M X 359, TRIBUNE.

HOSIERY SALESMAN—EXPERIENCED IN wholesale general merchandise executive ability essential; references; Jewish; salary. Address Y Y 425, Tribune.

ICE CREAM SALESMEN—WITH FOLLOWing; com., bonus. Address M T 557, Tribune.

LAUNDRY SOLICITORS — EXPERIENCED. Commission with drawing account. Steady work. Call before 10 a. m. Flat Iron Laundry, 3629 N. Halsted.

LIQUOR SALESMEN.

Five men in Chicago for one of the largest distributors of nationally advertised whiskies, gins, wines, etc., in tavern and other liquor outlets. New selling plan assures immediate good living. Drawing account and liberal commission. You must make money with us. We train you. Foreign speaking salesmen also desired. Interviews downtown Monday, 1120 Republic building, at 12 noon.

LIQUOR SALESMAN.

Have opening for an experienced liquor salesman who has been selling to the tavern and package trade in Illinois, outside of Chicago. To represent the line of an old established Kentucky distillery, who has continuously been in business for half a century. Established brands. Drawing account and commission for man meeting our requirements. Address M O 520, Tribune.

LIQUOR SALESMEN—WITH CLIENTELE among package stores downtown, south side; must be experienced hard worker; salary and commission to really good man. E. O. Jackson, 8440 South Chicago-avenue.

LIQUOR SALESMEN—EXPERIENCED ALL advertised brands; large commission with bonus. Apply at 5206 Wentworth-avenue.

LIQUOR SALESMEN—EXP.; LIB. COMM. O. K. Distr. Co., 4500 Sheridan.

— — MORTGAGE LOAN SOLICITOR — — Under 30. Single. Clean cut. Hard worker. Must have car. Commission basis. Address S 176, Tribune.

OIL BURNER—STOKER AND GAS BURNer salesmen; sell exceptional fuel saving boiler appliance as very profitable sideline, comm. Address A 588, Tribune.

PAINT SALESMEN.

Distributor of nationally known line wants agressive men with following. Industrial and painter trade. Strictly commission basis. Car allowance. Write fully. Address M O 591, Tribune.

PAPER SUPPLIES.

3 men; must be exp.; A-1 refs., contacts; comm. with draw. acct. Sup. 2174 for appt.

PHOTO-ENGRAVING—EXPERIENCED. ACtive accts. Comm. and sal. Mr. Freeman. THE HAWTIN CO., 19 South Wells.

PLUMBING AND HEATING SPECIALTY Salesman—With a car and a Chicago following; permanent connection to right party. Drawing account and commission; gentile. Address M X 357, Tribune.

PRINTING SALESMAN—LIBERAL COMM. Exper. Refer. Appoint. Pal. 9811.

RADIO SERIVCE MAN—GENTILE WITH car. Must come well recommended; salary and commission. 4756 Washington-blvd.

RAZOR BLADE CO. [NEW YORK], REquires exp. blade salesman, Ill., Ind., Missouri. Must have represented mfr., 2 yrs. longer. State details, telephone. Interview Chicago. Draw. acct. wkly. against commission. Address H G 14, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN . . . . . Are you a worker? That's all I ask! Experienced salesman or not I have room for two more salesmen. Modern, up-to-the-minute south side office; we have more leads than we can handle; full advertising cooperation; must have car; commission and drawing account basis; only men of good reputation and character need apply; you can earn minimum of $3,000 year; write for appointment, giving full particulars about yourself. ADDRESS M S 103, TRIBUNE.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN—3 EXPD. MEN, must have car; best and livest no. side office; leads furn.; drawing acct. after 60 days based on comm.; state age, nationality, exp., refs. Address L C 69, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN—3 EXPD. MEN. Must have car; active N. Side office; leads furn.; drawing account after 60 days based on commissions. State age, nationality, exp., and references. Address M O 177, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN—IMPROVED northwest side real estate. Full time. Comm. and bonus; car essential. Royl G. Knight, 4167 Irving Park. [Stabl.]

R. E. SALESMAN WITH CAR—COMM. BAsis. Fagerstrom, 6205 Milwaukee-avenue.

SECURITY SALESMEN

A few energetic men of good reputation will be given an opportunity to build up a substantial income as the representative of an investment firm handling only high grade securities. Drawing account against commission. Previous experience not absolutely necessary. Give complete details in first letter. Address L F 244, Tribune.

SHORTENING SALESMEN—MUST KNOW the bakery trade. Give full particulars in letter. Salary and commission. Address M S 514, Tribune.

STOKER SALESMEN—EXP. TO SELL NEW coal saving unit for steam boilers. Comm. Address Y X 519, Tribune.

YEAST SALESMAN

Selling to the bakery trade; state experience, nationality, age and education, salary. ADDRESS S 197, TRIBUNE.

SALESMAN—EDUCATION, PERSONALITY, bearing, diplomacy, attire, wholesomeness, trustworthiness, and aggressiveness, are important factors. Want man familiar with accounting practices, and who may be acquainted with the larger loop and near loop offices. Drawing account, $200.00 per month, pending greater commission earnings. Reply comprehensively in manuscript. Address L F 416, Tribune.

$75-$150 UP WKLY. COMM.—NO SELLING. National bonded organization has unusual opportunity for aggressive salesmen. Call on merchants small towns soliciting accounts for collection. "NO COLLECTION—NO CHARGE." Permanent. Pay daily. Our men earning REAL MONEY. Choice territories open. Write or wire immediately. Affiliated Service, 1336 Plymouth Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn.

A PROVEN GOOD AND FAST HOLIDAY selling item, beautiful but low priced. Every one needs one. Good commission and treatment to those who can sell direct to men and women. Write or call after 10 a. m., L. M. Co., Room 1126, 30 West Washington-street.

SALESMEN—TO SELL CHOCOLATE AND cocoa to candy and ice cream trade. Must be college graduate, not over 25 years old. Salary and expenses. Apply by letter only, stating full particulars. Runkel Bros., Inc., 561 E. Illinois-street.

MAN TO CARRY PROM. $6.75-$8.75 SILK dresses as side line. Strictly comm. basis. Mo., Ill., Ind. Line well estab. territory. Wonderful proposition for one carrying nonconflicting dress line. App. strictly confidential. Address T 495, Tribune.

EXCLUSIVE! NATIONALLY KNOWN ADvertising book match factory wants salesmen. J. T. made $20 in 1 hour. Full or part time. Lib. comm. Big repeats. Perm., dignified bus. Free kit. Out of town write Match Corp. of America, T-6041 Grand, Chicago.

BOILER COMPOUNDS, SOAPS, CLEANSERS, floor treatments, disinfectant; Cook county; an established line and territory; 35-35 years old, with sales ability preferred. Experience this line not necessary. Address H G 33, Tribune.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED FIRST MORTgage loan solicitor. Commission and drawing acct. Desirable territory available. Must have own car and know current real estate values. Address L F 425, Tribune.

REPRESENTATIVE FOR NATIONAL MANUfacturer selling tickets, checks, to hotels, theaters, restaurants, clubs, buses, sportlands. Liberal commission. Elliott Ticket Company, 127 N. Dearborn-st., Chicago, Ill.

SALESMAN—TO SELL BRIAR PIPES AND filters to tobacco and drug jobbers and chain stores. Comm. Unusually fine opportunity; state experience. PIPES, Room 519, 220 W. 42d-street, New York.

EST. BELT DRESSING BUSINESS; WILL turn over sales to aggressive salesmen. Comm. on orders from territory. Permanent profitable, connection. Address S 339, Tribune.

MEN WANTED — TO SELL NATIONALLY known line of shirts, socks, underwear, direct to consumer at less than store prices; liberal commission; experience unnecessary. Royal Crown, 227 W. Washington.

SALESMAN OF EXECUTIVE ABILITY—Able to finance self, to represent well established credit and financial service. Large earnings on percentage bases. Give phone no. Address A 520, Tribune.

ADJUSTMENT AND COLLECTION MAN—Free to travel; perm. connection; oppor. to earn $75 wk. comm. and bonus. WORLD BONDED ADJUSTERS, 173 W. Madison.

SALESMEN—TO SELL NATIONALLY ADvertised beverages; salary and comm.; permanent connection. Chicago Distilled Water and Beverage Co., 1337 N. Leavitt-street.

SALESMEN—WITH PREMIUM OR BUSIness stimulator exp.; America's newest, hottest item. Big money for live wires; com. International Enterprises, 506 S. Wabash.

SALESMAN—CATHOLIC, COMMISSION AND bonus; plenty terr.; make $10 to $15 a day. Circ. D. P. O'Brien, 360 N. Michigan, 4th fl. London Guaran. Bldg., bet. 9-11 a. m.

WANTED—SALESMAN WITH EXPERIENCE selling vegetable oil in cans to Italian grocery trade. Give references and salary expected. Address L A 582, Tribune.

INTERNATIONAL ROOFING AND REMODeling salesman wanted for remolding and roofing. Liberal commission. 2606 Sheffield-avenue.

MEN—WHO HAVE HAD EXP. SELLING INstallment saving contracts can make an ideal connection. Ton comm. Give details, past connections. Address M X 588, Tribune.

GENERAL AGENCY—OPP. FOR EXP. LIFE agent to make attrac. connection. Comm. Give full part. Address M X 587, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, FOR ALL AROUND WORK in shipping room; liquor business. Address M X 563, Tribune.

SALESMAN—SELL FOOD PRODUCTS TO grocers and restaurants; must have car or light panel truck; comm. 3914 Montrose.

SALESMAN—TO SELL TYPEWRITER SUPplies; sal. and comm.; give full details. Address L C 248, Tribune.

CANVASSERS—[4], WORK WITH CLOSER of oil hrts.; sal., comm. 4746 N. Western.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Salesmen.

5 SALES A WEEK GIVES YOU $90 IN COMMISSIONS.

Many of the 15 men we now employ are doing this every week. You can do as well if you have had the right kind of selling experience. If you have called on business men, are between 30 and 50, neat appearing, really willing to work where your future is assured, an organization headed by the city's most outstanding business men can use you to call on prospects to explain the most outstanding athletic and social membership in the city. Now is the time to really make money at this work and if selected, you will be trained and given full co-operation. See Mr. J. O. Lewis, Morrison Hotel, 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. Monday.

AN OPPORTUNITY FOR A $10,000 A YEAR MAN.

Manufacturer of a smart new line of low priced vending machines requires immediate distribution in Chicago area. These vendors are placed everywhere and have no competition. The type of man we want must be a high powered sales organizer with specialty sales or stock promotion experience. No investment is required but he must finance himself, in a high class way. Such a man can earn big money fast. Commission basis. Give qualifications and phone number in reply which will be held confidential. ADDRESS H G 22, TRIBUNE.

NOW IS THE TIME.

SALESMEN make money . . . when their product is in demand. Right now people are buying real estate. Connect with a firm that is leading its field. We have several more openings for ambitious men who want a permanent and well-paying position. No experience needed. To encourage beginners and develop additional salespeople we train you, furnish leads, expense money, comm., also help you close your deals. Apply Room 425. ROBT. BARTLETT REALTY CO. [Not inc.] 111 W. Washington-street.

SALESMEN

to prepare for a record year in 1937, and in order to improve your position and ours, we are looking for 2 salesmen who have been successful either in or out of the automobile business. We have a very attractive sales and compensation plan: $25 and up drawing account if you can qualify. Also one used car man. See Mr. Sheehan after 9:30 a. m. Monday. COMMUNITY MOTORS, INC. 2521 S. MICHIGAN-AVENUE.

MANAGER.

Experienced utensil executive given preference. Something entirely new. Well financed. Must have a good education, proven leadership, car and over 35. Salary and commission. No floaters. State age, experience, address and telephone number. Address M S 398, Tribune.

OLD ESTABLISHED SPECIALTY PAPER house has opening for alert young salesman; must be unmarried and live at home with parents; not over 25 years old; definite city sales duties will be assigned for which small salary will be paid for reasonable accomplishments; good opportunity for serious minded chap to establish himself in profitable staple business; application by letter only; give age experience, telephone number, also personal character references. Address L D 66, Tribune.

5 MEN WANTED.

We require the services of 5 men who can place themselves in a position to earn $75-$100 weekly on a bonus and commission arrangement SELLING TAVERNS A HOLIDAY SPECIAL. Drawing accts. to the men selected. Protected territories. Car an asset. Call for appt. only. State 6549.

WANTED.

Several capable salesmen between 30-40 to call on liquor accounts for large, reputable producing corporation, to offer them advertised products. Men to qualify must be neat, alert, and ambitious. Generous comm. basis. See MR. REILLY, 344 N. Ogden-avenue, between 9-12 a. m.

$2,500 A YEAR

For salesmen who understand selling merchandising and advertising ideas rather than the merchandise itself. Beauty shop equipment men do exceptionally well: $40 to $60 weekly commissions easily earned; $50 cash deposit required. State qualifications. ADDRESS H F 48, TRIBUNE.

SALESMAN, $25 A WEEK

SALARY AND GOOD COMMISSION. Good personality, fluent talker, have car, furnish surety bond. Six days' training. Steady employment booking amateur shows. Apply by mail. Universal Producing Co., Fairfield, Iowa, Dept. FSB.

FOR RAPID INCOME

See us at once. Fastest selling sales stimulator on the market. Something new. Choice terr. still open. Lib. comm. Drawing acct. to qualifying salesmen. 10 to 2; room 932, 30 W. Washington.

SALESMEN FOR CENTRAL AND WESTern states popular-priced mfgrs.' line of sweaters, bathing trunks, and polo shirts. Must have good following. Dept. stores and men's stores exceptionally strong lines at prices. Comm. against sales only. Give full info. and refs. Address M T 558, Tribune.

DISTRICT MGRS.—EXEC. SALESMEN—Also credit and collection man; drawing account, liberal comm. and overwrite for six men to connect with natl. org. estab. 1871, rendering proven demanded business service. No experience necessary. Earn while learning. Telephone Mr. Cowles, Wabash 7961, or address S 116, Tribune.

MAKE $50 COMM. A WEEK

and more consigning salesboard deals to taverns and drug stores, without deposit from stores. No collecting or delivering. $3 deposit on samples returnable. CALL SUITE 704, 100 N. LA SALLE-ST.

SOLICITOR—FOR LONG ESTABLISHED wholesale collection agency [gentile], with branches and unusual facilities for handling business. Liberal commission and excellent opportunity for experienced hustler; others please do not apply. Our present staff is aware of this ad. Address L F 435, Tribune.

YOUNG GRADUATE MECHANICAL ENGIneer for sales correspondent and gen. office work with mechanical manufactures. You must like to sell for the future here is in sales, state experience, qualifications, and salary expected. Address M O 329, Tribune.

3 Live Wire Young Men

to sell envelopes and lithographed letterheads; salary and commission. Give age, past experience and references. Write Dunhill Envelope Corp., 429 South Ashland-avenue.

SALESMEN — FOR RAPIDLY GROWING financial company. Must be executive type, over 30. The right man will have a lifetime opportunity enjoying a substantial income on drawing account and commission basis. Address C M 190, Tribune.

PRINTING PRICES WRECKED—COMPLETE line union label business stationery, book matches, pencils, thermometer calendars, Christmas cards, salesbooks. Free cuts. 40% commission. Cash bonus. Outfit free. Publix Printing, 633-P, Plymouth, Chicago.

— — 3 ACCOUNT INTERVIEWERS — — Drawing account; leads furnished. Chicago's Oldest Furniture Company. APPLY MR. JOHNSON, 2225 W. 39TH-STREET [near Western].

EXPERIENCED CREW MANAGER FOR house to house selling of packaged washing compound. Must be capable and productive. Salary plus comm. Give previous exp., record and refs. Address A 579, Tribune.

SALESMEN (2)

To sell commercial refrigerators. Salary and commission. Car preferred. See Mr. Dee, between 2-5 p. m. Monday, 3515 S. Michigan.

NO EXPER. NECESSARY. WE TRAIN YOU. Earn while learning selling Venetian Blinds for home, professional, commercial uses; full time. Liberal commission and bonus. Address M O 332, Tribune.

NEW DRYCLEANING CLOTHES BRUSH. Revolutionary invention. Cleans clothes like magic. Homes, offices buy instantly. Phenomenal commission. OUTFIT FREE. Kristee, Dept. 166, Akron, O.

NEW METHOD OF SELLING PRINTED gummed tape, foremost sealer; opportunity for specialty men earn $20 day. Comm. Apply Monday 9 to 6, Rm. 717, 201 N. Wells. Out-of-town write.

WIDE AWAKE MEN TO SELL VOW ALL over the country to taverns and drug stores. Liberal commission. WRITE Vale-Mons Laboratories, 4640 W. Superior-st., Chicago.

GOOD SALESMEN FOR DIRECT CONTACTS. Neat appearing and of pleasing personality. Steady work. Sal. and comm. Apply Mr. Matthies, 6645 S. State-st. Mon. 9-4.

SELL STEEL SHELF MOULDING, CELLUloid and Cardboard Pricing Tickets—Changeable Signs, Menu covers. Every Store prospect. Comm. F. Pricing Press, 124 White-street, New York.

— — — — $75 PER WEEK. — — — — Right from the start for 3 aggressive men calling on executives. Comm. and bonus. Exp. necessary. Will train men selected. NATION'S CREDIT, 15th floor, Bankers bldg.

LIVE WIRE—MAKE REAL MONEY SELLing adv. matches. D. C. made $89 one wk. H. M., $190 2 wks. W. S., $25 4 hrs.; cash comm. with order. Free Tip Gem Match Co., 74 W. Washington.

SALESMEN—TO SELL JEWELRY AND NAtionally advertised watches to the retail trade. Ex-insurance debit men preferred. Liberal comm. Rm. 620, 202 S. State-street.

SALESMAN TO SELL PHOTOSTATIC prints and other reproduction service for loop shop. Small salary and commission. ADDRESS M O 505, TRIBUNE.

SALESMAN—SALARY; SELL STONE VEneer. Young. Eng.-arch. educ. pref. Madsen, North-18th-st., Melrose Park Phone 9797.

SALESMEN—LEADS FURNISHED BY OLD established insurance co. Attractive comm. Room 1721, 176 West Adams-street.

SOLICITORS—TO SOLICIT WRECKING OLD bldgs.; comm.; live wire can make $50 to $100 wk. 6 N. Clark, R. 1003. Apply Tues.

PERSONABLE YOUNG MAN—CAR; NEWSstand sales pro. by national publisher; sal., car allowance. Address T 406, Tribune.

(Continued on following page.)

HELP WANTED—MEN.

(Continued from preceding page.)

Salesmen.

THE MORE LINES YOU SEE THE MORE You Will Become Convinced of the OUTSTANDING SUPERIORITY of our $1

Massachusetts Quality Christmas Cards.

The two recognized leading 21 Folder $1 De Luxe Christmas boxes are making real money for our salespeople. Always biggest, easiest sellers of all, because unmatched for quality, elegance, and refinement. At $1 everybody buys—merely show them! To 100% profit on these and our ten other boxes which include big value box of 21 Xmas Folders for only 60c. Also big line personal cards as low as 50 for $1. Request sample if you cannot call in person.

NIENOW STUDIOS

140 S. Dearborn-st. CHICAGO, ILL. 152 W. Wisconsin-av. MILWAUKEE, WIS.

Executive Salesmen

An institution of the highest standing wants 5 executive type salesmen to represent them in Chicago territory.

Men with experience selling intangibles or business service preferred. Must have pleasing personality. Good education. Age 26-50.

Real opportunity for men accustomed to earning $4,000 or more per year. Line is educational. Liberal comm. Thorough training by a home office representative and close cooperation. Leads furnished.

For appointment phone State 6782.

HOTEL AND KITCHEN EQUIPMENT SALESMAN.

We manufacture and job kitchen, dining room equipment, soda fountains, glass, china and silver. We need an additional salesman in Southern territory covered for years. Permanent connection. Salary and expenses advanced against commissions. Send full information with service record in first letter.

THE STRAUS CO., INC., 1004-06-08 E. Cary-street. Richmond, Va.

Salesmen-Organizers

25 to 40 years of age; must have above average appearance, education, personality, and willingness to work hard. An 80 year old, large, music institution in the midst of a new expension program needs exceptional men to develop into executive positions; those with previous success in intangible sales will have an unlimited advantage in entering this field. SALARY PLUS BONUS arrangement to the right men.
Mr. Donovan, 10 to 12 and 1 to 2 Monday.
57 EAST JACKSON-BLVD., 8TH FLOOR.

3—MEN—3

Married men or single men residing with parents preferred, for special work as advertising dept. representatives for large furn. house to secure new customer accounts. Must be neat and capable of dealing with the public, as well as sales-minded. Comm. advanced in full weekly. Daily drawing account privilege. Men placed will be given year around employment.

APPLY 3318 LINCOLN-AVENUE.

BUILD UP YOUR OWN BUSINESS.

Large and long established insurance agency has fine opportunity for man—25 to 40—to establish himself permanently in all branches of insurance business. He will have same training supervision and mail follow-up sales program responsible for results of present successful men earning $5,000 and over in annual commissions.
ADDRESS M H 163, TRIBUNE.

SALESMEN—HOUSE OF NATIONAL REPUTATION—selling schools, public buildings, hospitals, hotels, and factories for 25 years —has openings for 3 men in protected territories—liberal commissions.
Madison, Wisconsin, and vicinity.
Racine, Wisconsin, and vicinity.
Rockford, Illinois, and vicinity.
Only men with desire for permanency need apply, writing full particulars—automobile necessary. PALMER PRODUCTS, Inc., Waukesha, Wisconsin.

SELL DIRECT.

Garage—super-service—car dealers.
For a manufacturer of a nationally known line of Electrical Equipment and Motor Tune-up Benches. Large commission, exclusive territories; fully equipped trailer available for demonstration display purpose. Sales experience and knowledge of automotive electrical parts and equipment necessary.
ADDRESS M X 351, TRIBUNE.

— — A-1 SALESMEN — —
Can you sell Chicago merchants protection against holdups, safe burglary, bad checks, counterfeit money, dishonest employees, etc., in $1,000 blanket bond issued by 40 year old concern, for 75c per week, payable monthly. Earnings $25-$50 wkly. on liberal comm. basis. Call Mon., a. m. W. D. Boockford. Rm. 327, 166 W. Jackson-boulevard.

DON'T MISS THIS

Positions open for 6 clean cut, alert direct consumer salesmen. 2 crew managers. Home product, guaranteed by national advertiser. No competition; unlimited opportunity for promotion. Salary, commission, and bonus discussed at personal interview. Apply 8 S. Dearborn-street, Room 1306, 9 to 1.

SALESMEN—NEW AUTOMOTIVE DISCOVERY used by fleets and car owners. Cuts operating cost. Opening for several good go-getters for Chicago. Excellent opportunity, comm. basis. Phone for appointment, Diversey 5785, Mr. Brown. Some good territories still available for out of town salesmen. Write Motor Aid Laboratories, 1455 North Ogden-avenue, Chicago.

DUE TO OUR RAPIDLY EXPANDING business we offer an opportunity to 2 men 25 to 35 years old who can qualify in our Time Recording Division. Successful applicants will be thoroughly trained and have field supervision. Must have car. Salary and commission. See Mr. Capehart, International Business Machine Corp., 233 W. Madison.

DOROTHY ARDEN CANDIES

offer an opportunity for clean cut men and women to establish a year around business. Complete line chocolates, fruit and nut filled candies; ½ lb. to 5 lb. Large profit. Guar. highest quality. Special Halloween pack. DOROTHY ARDEN, 231 S. WELLS, R. 203.

NATIONALLY KNOWN DISTRIBUTOR OF odoriess renovator and disinfectant opening Chicago office. Need 3 good men to call on Hotels, Schools, Industrial plants and large public institutions. Our average men earn $150-$200 per month. State age, exp., and lines previously handled. Address T 487, Tribune.

A NATIONALLY OPERATING GROCERY organization wants experienced group organizer of independents working with one wholesaler each market. Salary basis. Give explicit details first letter. Replies held confidential pending determination, desirability, interview.
Address M X 352, Tribune.

SALESMAN WANTED ON COMMISSION basis to handle lines of imported and domestic cotton textiles for retailers, jobbers and mfrs. Only applicants with good following will be considered. Apply with references, territory visited. Pfaltz & Martin, 66 Leonard-street, New York.

AVERAGE $60.00 WEEKLY

placing salesboards in stores, Illinois, Indiana, and Wisconsin towns. $30 weekly drawing account. Deposit on merchandise returnable. Write about yourself fully in reply to address L F 449, Tribune.

MAN—TO PRESENT ATTRACTIVE PLAN for increasing property valuation among City and Rural home owners. Unique "pay later" offer quickly gets nursery stock customers. Pay up to $60.00 in a week. Comm. No investment. Emmons Co., Newark, N. Y.

SALESMEN—MAKE BIG MONEY. SELL everything in uniforms from shoe to caps to industrial trade, gas station attendants, truckers, etc. All year around line. Liberal commissions. Free outfit. American Uniforms, 634K Prospect, Cleveland, O.

INDUSTRIAL AND FACTORY BOILER RM. Specialty Salesmen—Permanent sideline connection with mfr. of natly. adv. unit heaters. Cash in on fall htg. business. Exceptional earning possibilities. Live leads. 22½% com.
ADDRESS M X 354, TRIBUNE.

HAVE YOU SOLD?

We can place 3 men who have done selling or soliciting and who want a steady position; salary and good comm. setup. Car is not necessary. Furn. Co. Apply 10-3, 2225 W. 39TH-ST., AT WESTERN-AV.

A POSITION.

Can place married man living northwest, not employed now. Selling experience helpful. Salary and bonus. Position permanent. Furn. Co., 2658 West North-avenue.

EXPERIENCED MAN FOR THEATER DEAL on Mdse. Nights; drawing account should average $100 wk. comm. Give full details or don't reply. Deposit on samples returnable. Address L P 433, Tribune.

NEW ORGANIZATION OFFERS SPLENDID opport. for young men: real estate and renting in their own new bank bldg.; comm. ILLINOIS FINANCE AND REALTY CO., 6228 Broadway. Hollycourt 4141.

[2] WAGON SALESMEN AND [4] SOLICITORS, by large advance premium Tea and Coffee House. Salary and commission and steady work if you can qualify. Apply Monday, 2 to 3 p. m. only at 1000 Crosby-st.

SALESMAN — FOR HAND KNITTING yarns, familiar with knitting shops in and around Chicago; no objection to carrying another non-competive line. Commission. ADDRESS M P 214, TRIBUNE.

SALESMEN — FOR TRANSPARENT MENU covers. Big comm. selling to Restaurants, Hotels, Taverns, Lunchstands. Sales Business Methods Bureau, 259 Broadway, N. Y.

MAGAZINE AND BOOK SALESMEN with or without exp. Can average $50 and more wkly. comm. Newest premium deal. R. 715, 188 W. Randolph.

SALESMAN TO SELL COMPLETE DIRECT mail service, Mimeographing, multigraphing for loop letter shop. Small salary and commission. Address M S 402, Tribune.

EDUCATED, INTELLIGENT SALESMEN—To call on doctors; straight commission. Send references. Hollings-Smith Co., Orangeburg, N. Y. Mfg. Chemists.

2 NEAT DEPENDABLE TO CANVASS FOR a producing closer; washers, refrigerators, radios, stoves; no drinkers; transpor. furnished; sal., comm. 4756 Washington-blvd.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Salesmen.

SALESMEN.

Grab a real opportunity. Sell an article that every woman wants on sight. We have a product that is brand new. The only appliance of its kind for the home that saves the housewife hours of drudgery in the kitchen. Qualified leads furnished; 100% co-operation; no tiresome house to house canvassing. High cash commission paid upon receipt of order. This is a business in which your income automatically increases if you are willing to work sincerely and honestly. Wonderful opportunity for promotion, as we are expanding nationally and need leaders. Average weekly earnings for organization better than $30. Real opportunity for the go-getter. Surety bond required.
Apply Monday, 10 a. m. to 12 noon—1 p. m. to 5 p. m., MORRISON HOTEL, Parlor A. Ask for "PAT" CORRIGAN.

If You're Not Making REAL MONEY NOW learn what others are doing with the Hertel Christmas Card Line

Biggest profits in years being made by housewives, clerks, students, stenographers and others who want to earn $500 before Christmas. Personal Cards and 7 startling Assortments — Etchings, Comics, Everyday, Religious. Repeat money makers. High comm. Free Sample offer.

JOHN A. HERTEL CO.

305 W. ADAMS, Dept. N. CHICAGO.

Men Over 25 Yrs. of Age

IF YOU LIVE IN CHICAGO, ROCKFORD, FREEPORT, BLOOMINGTON, AURORA, WAUKEGAN, SOUTH BEND, FORT WAYNE, HUNTINGTON, KENOSHA, RACINE, OR MILWAUKEE and would like to be in business for yourself, here is an opportunity with new electric unit. No investment required. Commission. When answering give name, address, and phone number. We can use only a limited number of men, and applications considered in order received.
ADDRESS C S 526, Tribune.

The Bookkeeping and Adding Machine Divisions

of Remington Rand are interested in interviewing young men with ACCOUNTING TRAINING, preferably men living at home who are desirous of making a permanent connection. Previous sales experience not necessary; to men who qualify a drawing account against commission will be given. Apply to Mr. Thompson, 2d floor, 216 West Monroe-street.

SEVERAL TERRITORIES OPEN FOR TOP-notch men now selling syndicated advertising material to stores and newspapers. Can carry either as side line or full time; three different women's apparel and department store mat services. Also a much needed store training service. Excellent opportunity for right men, as all services are "tops" in their fields. Commission basis. Full commission paid on acceptance of contracts. Apply, stating age, experience, present connection, references, and territory covered. Address H G 28, Tribune.

A Big Man for a Big Job.

Large national co. seeks executive type promotional salesmen to open offices and promote sales in Kansas City, St. Louis, Cincinnati, and Indianapolis. Sensational money earning devices sold to distributors. Commission basis. Chicago salesman made $700 first week; Boston salesmen made over $400 weekly last year. If your record shows you possess sales and closing ability we have room for a few $20,000 year men. Address M X 324, Tribune.

SALESMAN

Selling financial services enables capable men to contact the highest type of business man and assures them of a good income and an opportunity to build up a business of their own through renewal commissions.
Long established publishers desire a salesman who will appreciate such an opportunity and is willing to work for it. Compensation is through straight commission, including full commission on renewals. Give an outline of your experience in your letter. Address A 470, Tribune.

WE HAVE

3 openings due to promotions in our New Customer Department; exceptional opportunity for those who can qualify. Some sales experience helpful, but not essential. Our advance weekly comm. and bonus provides earnings of about $35 per week to start. Drawing account and references will be discussed at personal interview. Apply to employment manager.
STRAUS & SCHRAM, 63d and Green-streets.

WM. H. BRITIGAN SAYS

that we are in the initial stages of a great real estate market. Today is your opportunity to earn quick commissions in selling Chicago's finest city property. Our program of expansion is well under way. Act now. Call 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.
10 S. La Salle-street, 8th floor.
Phone: RANDOLPH 7400.

SALES MANAGER.

Experienced. To direct crew of five salesmen, to sell to executives by lead system, new, low-priced inter-office communicating system, made and advertised by nationally-known manufacturer. Generous commissions. Offices in loop. References important.
ADDRESS L F 434, TRIBUNE.

A SALESMAN

to call on dealers on the north side of Chicago, selling laundry equipment, radio and small electric appliances. Only men with experience calling on Chicago dealers will be considered. Drawing account against commission. Ph. State 7058 for appointment. Westinghouse Elec. Supply Co., 228 N. La Salle-st.

RENTING MAN.

Real estate concern desires to engage exceedingly able salesman for renting lofts and factory buildings close in. Might consider very able man without experience, however, experience preferred. On salary and commission basis. Address M X 355, Tribune.

5 MEN WANTED.

We require the services of 5 men who can place themselves in a position to earn $75 to $100 weekly on bonus and comm. arrangement SELLING TAVERNS A HOLIDAY SPECIAL. Drawing acct. to the men selected. Protected territories. Car an asset. Call for appointment. State 6549.

REVOLUTIONARY, NEW TYPE, CHEAP oil burner sweeping the country; cheaper than coal, wood; banishes drudgery, dirt; cuts fuel bill in half, no pre-generating, no clogging up; fits any stove, range or furnace. Sensational seller; big profits. Write quick for particulars. UNITED FACTORIES, Dept. 100, Kansas City, Mo.

"TODAY"—NEW IMPROVED MAGAZINE offers to all former salesmen and subscription men capable of producing large volume weekly exceptional proposition. Extremely low turn-in to publisher assuring large weekly commission earnings. Write immediately for supplies. H. A. Perry, Suite 625, 152 West 42d-street, N. Y.

NEWS PICTURE SERVICE.

3 men, with cars only; travel, call on banks and high grade merchants; clock display with daily news picture service, easily sold; large daily comm. Apply Monday, 9:30 a. m.-12 a. m., Room 404, 36 S. State-street.

SALES MANAGER.

Able to sell himself and direct salesmen with established hearing aid for deafened. Distributors must have car and some financial backing. Liberal commission. Write John V. Schenck, 30 N. Michigan-avenue.

Attention, Specialty Men!

We need 3 good men at once; also one man to fill position of field manager. Drawing account of salary to start and comm. Furn. hse. Apply after 10:30 a. m.,
37 W. VAN BUREN. SUITE 785.

SALESMEN—3; WHO KNOW RETAIL DRUG trade in Ill. Comm. and draw. acct.
ADDRESS M O 245, TRIBUNE.

Agents.

MEN! WOMEN! SELL BENCO PRODUCTS. Three unusual toiletries in tubes; easy to show, easy to sell; entirely different from all others. Big repeaters. Quick profits. Write for free sample offer. BENCO, 315 5th-avenue, New York.

WANTED—RELIABLE MAN FOR RAWleigh Route 800 consumers. 200 easily sold household necessities. We teach you how; supply sales, advertising literature—all you need. Thousands earn $25 to $100 weekly. Rawleigh, Dept. ILJ-128-G Freeport, Illinois.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN

For seasonable live wire TURKEY merchandising plan. This is a sure fire deal. In demand everywhere. Daily draw. acct. Report 10 a. m. only. 162 E. Ohio-st. Room 12H.

FIFTY-TWO PAY DAYS YEARLY RAISING baby Royal squab birds. Orders waiting for hundreds of thousands. Chicago firms buy daily. Sold when only 25 days old. Write for details and picture book. P. R. Company, 803 Howard, Melrose, Mass.

AGENTS—NEW KIND OF MILK CARD FOR housewives to order dairy products. No pencil needed, just set it. Nothing like it. Sample, 25c. Howard, 1932 Twelfth-street, Racine, Wisconsin.

HOSIERY—FULL FASHIONED PURE SILK perfect quality; lowest wholesale prices. See this best repeat line. Uniform merchandise. Judd Hosiery, R. 1256, 208 S. La Salle.

CHRISTMAS CARDS. SELL 50 SNOW-flake folders, name imprinted, $1.00. Commissions daily. Samples free. Dunbar, 35 South Dearborn, Chicago.

ENJOY GOOD INCOME WHILE LEARNING landscape work. Be independent. Big season just ahead. Full or part time. No investment. Brown's Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

AGENTS — 140% COMM. SELLING THE new Cheery Capsules good cheer greetings. Write for free sample set. CREATIVE CRAFTS, 110 Opera-place, Cincinnati, Ohio.

NO MATTER WHAT YOU ARE SELLING, postal addressed Fagley-Halpen, Dept. A 401, Philadelphia, Pa., will bring best money making offer ever received. Write now.

SELL LUMINOUS HOUSE NUMBERS. BIG profit. An agent's natural quick selling patented product. Unlimited market. Call Sun. or Mon. Room 204, 208 N. Wabash.

FREE LITERATURE ON 101 MAIL ORDER ideas and over 30,000 articles wholesale. Pruitt Press "A," Elburn, Ill.

MAN—FOR COFFEE ROUTE. UP TO $45 first week. Automobile given as bonus. Write Albert Mills, 364 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Agents.

REGARDLESS OF WHAT YOU HAVE SOLD

when or where, your age, part or full time, I have something for you that people everywhere actually need, want and buy 9 times out of 10; no deposits, delivering, collecting or investment; your money is paid you every week and our representatives average $25 to $40 in commissions. This offer is to men wherever this advertisement reaches, so if you are sincere, really desirous of a fine year-round connection, write at once for full details to
PULVER, NEWARK, NEW YORK.

COAST TO COAST SALES ORGANIZATION—Established 20 years—with thousands of repeat customers everywhere—a $5.00 product with a tremendous ever increasing forced demand—with commissions running as high as $250.00 weekly—$100.00 weekly being common, because of huge expansion program requires one high class salesman in each county. Only out of town salesmen wanted. Address H F 50, Tribune.

Miscellaneous.

IMMEDIATE, PERMANENT.

WE HAVE AN opening for a young man who is willing to work; must be neat, have sales ability and ambition to advance, in our New Electrical Organization.
THE RIGHT MAN can establish himself in a position of permanency in specialty field, which will increase in value as his ability warrants. Car not necessary, leads and transportation furnished. Sales closed by competent manager.
Liberal weekly expenses paid while in training under nationally known sales manager.
Phone Harrison 8127 Monday a. m. for appointment.
Capable young men also wanted for Joliet, Aurora, Elgin, Waukegan, Evanston and suburbs.

I AM READY TO PAY A GOOD MAN $2,080 A YEAR!

That's for the first 12 months—more later if you qualify for higher earnings, on an unusually attractive percentage basis. If your present job is not satisfactory and have family obligations, I'll be glad to talk to you. Age 26 to 45.

We have plenty of capital, leaders in the electric unit field, are a going concern and growing steadily. Character counts more with us than experience.

I'll talk it over with you if you call at 10 a. m. or 2 p. m., Monday, Oct. 26, Room 1837, Midland Bldg., 176 W. Adams-street.

CHAIN STORE.

Large national chain department store organization, expanding their specialty sales department, needs 5 high grade men with clean past records.
Must be of good appearance, have a car, and have some sales experience. Drawing account with liberal commission arrangement; splendid opportunity for good immediate earnings; state qualifications briefly.
Address M H 279, Tribune.

COMMONWEALTH EDISON

Company has openings in Appliance Sales Department for four neat and ambitious young men, 23 to 40 years of age. Permanent work, advancement, excellent commission and bonus to men selected. Men who qualify by earnings are paid while training. Apply Monday, 9:00 to 11:00 a. m. only, 140 South Dearborn-street, Room 251.

SEVERAL NEAT, INTELLIGENT, ENGLISH speaking men—With some experience in meeting the public for advertising canvass home to home in Du Page county; straight salary; no commission or selling; must be residents of Du Page county. Apply immediately by letter, giving all details concerning experence and telephone number; work starts Tuesday, Oct. 27.
Address M O 525, Tribune.

SOUTH SIDE MEN.

Have openings for 2 responsible married men under 45 for household appliance dept. Permanent. Percentage. Must have car. See Mr. Huber Mon., 10 a. m. sharp, 5th floor.

GOLDBLATT BROS., 47TH AND ASHLAND.

$2C Wkly. Salary and Comm.

2 men to collect and sell insurance: weekly debits; insurance exp. not necessary; bond required; ability to speak Polish helpful; permanent position. Apply Globe Life Insurance Co., 9204 Commercial-avenue, Mr. Harske, 2-4 p. m., Monday.

YOUNG MEN.

Crew managers and salesmen with Pathfinder experience. Have new deal paying big commissions and bonuses to producers. "Liberty" and many other fast selling publisher' offers. See or address Mr. J. R. Dudley, 1104 S. Wabash, Suite 80.

Half Price Shirt Deal

Gets easy orders; next 3 months biggest selling season; real money making opportunity; sensational year guaranteed shirts, ties, hose, underwear. Daily cash comm., cash bonuses; complete sample outfit FREE. Quaker Shirt, 82 W. Washington, R. 425.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE

For large company, 27 to 32, college education, with record of successful sales experience, excellent health, commanding personality, salary, out of town. Write complete details. Personnel Manager, 221 West Wayne-street, South Bend, Ind.

ITALIAN SPEAKING

Married man, 25-35 yrs. of age, with some sales ability; capable of attending and building laundry route. Salary and comm. Apply after 2 p. m. 925 S. California-avenue.

ATTENTION—NATIONAL ORGANIZATION will place 2 dealers N. W. side. We train and finance on special profit plan. Household product. Comm. Applicants interviewed 10-4. Rm. 316, 3985 Milwaukee-av.

OLD ESTABLISHED CASUALTY COMPANY with A-plus rating can use a few agents or office brokers. Liberal commission, leads furnished. Will also train a few young men who wish to learn insurance business.
ADDRESS L F 420, TRIBUNE.

MAN TO ORGANIZE SALES FORCE FOR sale of vocational guidance material to schools and libraries throughout the United States. Must be good correspondent. State qualifications and starting salary desired. Address M X 52, Tribune.

SALESMEN—CONTACT ARCHITECTS, CONtractors. Estab. co. opening Chicago office is offering real oppor. to those selected; comm. basis to start; draw. acct. when qual. Phone Harrison 2219 for appointment.

MAGAZINE CREW MANAGER WITH CREW for out of city; opening new territory with new low price club offer. Very popular national periodicals; good over-write. Commission and bonus. 202 S. State. Rm. 1116.

CONTESTANTS WANTED TO ENTER rocking chair marathon. Cash prizes to winners. Apply at 4812 W. Madison, Monday, between 3-5 p. m.

SELL CHRISTMAS GIFTS.

Ties, shirts, pajamas, lingerie, etc., by appointment. Comm. Realsilk, 224 S. Michigan.

CIRCULATION MAN—MUST HAVE KNOWLedge of city, country and home delivery; good boy promoter. Sal. and expenses. Address M H 579, Tribune.

CAPABLE RELIABLE HANDY MAN FOR work in and around house; steady job for right party. Address M X 53, Tribune.

TWO MEN TO HELP DISTRIBUTE 100,000 free samples; salary and commission; average $25 week to start. See Mr. Sandberg, Room 4, 3133 Logan-boulevard.

MEN WITH TRUCKS FOR CITY PICKUP and delivery work. Must belong to Union 705, Chicago. 2100 S. Throop-street.

WANTED—TWO CLOWNS TO AMUSE childs picnic. Give ref., exp. and sal. expt. C. L. M., Hotel Vincent, Benton Har., Mich.

SOLICITOR—PACKAGE DELIVERY; NEAT; State age, educ., exp. Comm. and bonus. Perm. pos.; leads fur. Address A 438, Tribune.

JANITOR—EXP., SINGLE, COLORED, $20 mo. and bsmt. apt. 4552 S. Michigan.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Miscellaneous.

Y-O-U-R O-W-N B-U-S-I-N-E-S-S

Would you be interested in starting a business for yourself without one cent of investment on your part?

Well, that is exactly what we have done for many men in this territory.

These men are previous storekeepers, doctors, lawyers, shop workers, mechanics, etc., and are now earning and receiving in percentage as much as $50 in a single day.

We are an old line, nationally known manufacturer of electrical units that defy competition and for which there is a constant, increasing demand.

Now here are our requirements: You must be between 24 and 54, preferably married, honest, reliable, possess a neat appearance and possess at least a grammar school education.

At this time we will only interview men living on the South Side and Southern Cook County.

Every man answering this advertisement will be given a confidential interview, and if selected will be trained at our expense in our methods, which are successful.

There are no strings attached to this offer as we even pay rent, light, heat, telephone, girl hire, consign your merchandise, and finance your accounts.

Apply Monday, 1 to 2 p. m. only.

Ask for Mr. Ekeberg, Suite 400, Maryland Bldg., 841 East 63d-street [1 block east of Cottage Grove].

Help Wanted with Investment.

SALES MANAGER TO HANDLE SALES ON YACHT TRIP.

Novel method of promoting new household devices of well known company. Handle sales crew of 15 men in ports from Chicago to Miami, via Ill. waterway, Mississippi River and Gulf. Full charge of yacht; all expenses paid. Only investment for actual merchandise stocked—$1,500 to $2,000. Opp. to become gen. sales mgr. Unusual income possibilities. Yacht supplied by company will be your home during this sales cruise. Good record and refs. essential. Address M X 303, Tribune.

Employment Service.

SALARIED POSITIONS $2,500 to $25,000.

This thoroughly organized advertising service of 26 years' recognized standing and reputation carries on preliminary negotiations for positions of the caliber indicated through a procedure individualized to each client's personal requirements. Several weeks are required to negotiate and each individual must finance the moderate cost of his own campaign. Identity is covered and, if employed, present position protected. If you have actually earned over $2,500 send only name and address for details.

R. W. BIXBY, INC., 140 Delward Bldg., Buffalo, N. Y.

EXECUTIVES.

Contact employers through our confidential and effective methods. Write for details. THE NATIONAL BUSINESS BOURSE, 20 W. Jackson-blvd. Established 21 years.

Employment Agencies.

3 ACCOUNTANTS, $200.

Trav. Auditing, mfg. Co.; under 38 yrs.
SENIOR ACCOUNTANT, Perm. Staff....$300
JUNIOR, SEMI-SR. ACCOUNTANT......$150
ASST. MEDICAL DIRECTOR, Just Completed Internship; Spec. Surgery; Tropics....$325
COPYWRIT'R, Agcy. Exp.; Under 40..$7,500
YG. GRAD., M. E., OR E. E............$150
INSTALL. CREDITS, National Accounts.$175
Glader Corp. 110 S. Dearborn

Sporting Goods Sales, $150.

COST ACCT.—TANNERY EXP..........$200
ABRASIVE SALES—UNDER 35 YRS...$250
TRAVELING AUDITOR—SHOE EXP...$200
CHEMICAL SALES—Soda ash.........$150
STEEL WIRE SALES—27-35...........$250
TIME STUDY ENGRS—26-35...........$250
A. J. McCOY & ASSOC., INC., SUITE 1128-34, 140 S. DEARBORN.

TOOL AND STAMPING ESTIMATOR. $250
Tool room supt., maintenance........$275
Chief Inspector, tractor mfg...........$300
Time Study Engr., mill and woodwork..$300
20 Designers, Engineers, Draftsmen, all sal.
Paint Plant Superintendent..............$350
Paint Spray Foreman.....................$200
Income Tax Accountant..................$250
HARRISON, 20 W. JACKSON

MECHANICAL DRAFTSMEN

HEAVY MACH., ELECTRIC APPLIANCE, PRINTING MACH., REFRIGERATION DESIGNER. IMMEDIATE INTERVIEWS.

$50-$80 PER WEEK.

WRITE OR CALL S-H-A-Y, 14 W. WASHINGTON.

20 DRAFTSMAN-DESIGNERS, $175-$250. Heavy and light machinery, close limits. Mechanical electrical exper. Age under 45. Permanent. Exper. preferred, but not essential, on airplanes, submarines, ships or printing presses. Call at once or mail full experience. Unusual opportunity.
BUSINESS MEN'S CL. HSE., 209 S. State.

COST ACCOUNTANT—MFG. PROCESSING exper.; high grade. Employer our office Tuesday. $350 up.
25 recent Tech. grads., clean cut, $100 up. OCCUPATIONAL, 20 W. Jackson, R. 1409.

MOLENE PERSONNEL—105 W. ADAMS. Colins., own car, $130; traf. mgr., pub. exp., $130. Engineers, und. 30, with degree. Open.

BARTENDER, $15, MLS.; BUS BOY, $10. MONARCH, 166 W. WASHINGTON.

10 MEN WITH CARS—GOOD OPPTY. GEN. AUTOMOTIVE, 37 W. Jackson, R. 49.

PATTER JOHNSON OPR. PUNCH PRESS. LOOP AGENCY, 160 N. WELLS, R. 325.

GREAT NORTHERN. 601 W. MADISON. Swing painters, pol.-buffer, floormen.

FIVE PAINT SALESMEN........$150-$300. CONSOLIDATED, RM. 1111, 209 S. STATE.

SALESMAN—A-1 MFG. EXP., OHIO, 300. THE BAYNE AGENCY, 105 W. ADAMS.

A. P. WEAVER. JOSEPH DELL. CADILLAC., 64 E. JACKSON.

PUNCH PRESS ..40C | SHEET METAL..80C WABASH, 14TH FL., 20 E. JACKSON.

BUS BOYS, $10-$12; TRUCK MECH., 60C. BUSCH AGENCY, 184 W. WASHINGTON.

TRADE SCHOOLS—MEN.

AIR CONDITIONING

AND REFRIGERATION, new, fast growing fields. Learn here spare time EVES. or days. Pract. lab. work and testing. Help to job. 80 p. book free. CHICAGO TECH. COLLEGE, 11 A Tech. Bldg., 118 E. 26th-st. Vic. 8376.

ENROLL NOW — DECORATING, PAPER-hanging, Sign Painting, Show Card Writing. Practical Training. Day or Evening. Chicago Painting School, 438 N. Clark-street.

TO A FEW RELIABLE MEN WHO CALL at once Mgr. of hotels will train for dignified hotel positions. Day-eve. Fee small. Hotel Ext. Div., 17th flr., 203 N. Wabash.

LEARN WATCHMAKING.

Day or eve. classes; shop work; results sure. Low rates. C. D. Olson, 826 N. Clark.

LEARN SIGN PAINTING—SILK SCREENing show card writing; easy terms. Ind. instr. National Studio, 35 S. Dearborn.

HOTELS CALL FOR TRAINED MEN. GOOD pay. Learn at home. Write Lewis Hotel Training Schls., Desk 749, Washington, D. C.

WELDING, PRACT. COURSE, ACETELYNE 30 hrs.; electric, 20 hrs. 663 Randolph.

TRADE SCHOOLS—MEN.

WELDING

Electric Arc-Oxy-Acetylene.

Your trade is your business. Select a trade that is a good investment and your business will prosper.
The welding business today is the FASTEST GROWING of all. It is the prime factor in the building of Bridges, Dams, Railroads, Mines, Automobiles, Refrigeration, Pipe Lines, Farm Implements, Furniture, Buildings, Ships, Aviation.
For the past four years the demand for welders has exceeded the supply. A six weeks' course will qualify you in one of these fields in a well-paying position.

BE A WELDER.

Greer College of Welding, 2027 S. Wabash-avenue. Calumet 4600.

REFRIGERATION AIR CONDITIONING

Refrigeration and Air Conditioning are industries that are growing rapidly. Men who are capable and well trained are in greater demand than ever before. Why not see for yourself how we train our students and then you can better decide what our method of training will do for you. Visit our shops. Day and evening classes. Not a correspondence course. Budget payments.
GREER COLLEGE OF REFRIGERATION AND AIR CONDITIONING 2027 SOUTH WABASH, CHICAGO, ILL.

GET A PRACTICAL SHOP TRAINING IN ELECTRICITY-RADIO

DIESEL ENGINES, ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION, AIR CONDITIONING, TELEVISION, and TALKING PICTURES. Coyne will train you for a better job right in their own big shops by the famous "LEARN BY DOING" method on real equipment. Then you get free employment service after you graduate. ATTEND DAY OR EVENING SCHOOL. No waiting; start any time; easy payment terms. Pay us a visit and go through our training shops. See our students getting a practical training. Our shops are open and school in session any week day except SATURDAY from 8:30 A. M. to 4:30 P. M., and on MON., WED., AND FRI. EVENINGS from 6:30 P. M. to 9:00 P. M. Office is also open on SUN. from 9 A. M. to 4 P. M. If you cannot pay us a visit at once, WRITE or PHONE FOR BIG FREE BOOK.

COYNE Electrical & Radio School, 500 S. PAULINA-ST. SEELEY 7722.

LEARN DIESEL

HEMPHILL, oldest exclusive Diesel schools, offer the university recognized Diesel training; complete unexcelled day, night and home study courses with practical shop training on largest diversified group of Diesel engines for instruction purposes; pay as you learn; effective placement service. Send for Diesel News and 32 page book free.

Hemphill Diesel Schools, 2022 N. Larrabee-street, Chicago. Lin. 3630. Visitors welcome. Open daily and evenings.

— — — — — — LEARN — — — — — —

TOOL & DIE MAKING

AUTOMATIC SCREW MACHINES, MACHINIST TRADE.
Get experience on actual machine work; jobs open at good pay; employment help; start now; day, evening; low fee. Visit our shops or write for FREE illustrated book. ALLIED SCREW MACHINE CO., INC. 609 W. Lake-st., Dept. T. Haymarket 1136.

AIR CONDITIONING

should excite the live wire who really wants an opportunity for steady employment and good pay. Interesting and easy to learn under R-A-C-I. Industry supervised method. Come and inspect our laboratory and shops —finest in America. Write or phone for admittance pass and "Vital Facts." Refrigeration and Air Conditioning Institute, 2152 Lawrence-avenue. Phone Longbeach 6100.

AVIATION

Short courses in Airplane Sheet Metal Work, Radio, Welding. Longer courses in Aeronautical Engineering. Licensed Mechanics. Administration. Days and Eves. Govt. Approved, State Accredited. Free Catalog. AERONAUTICAL UNIVERSITY, Curtiss-Wright Bldg., 1338 S. MICH.-AV. Tel. Vic. 2733.

Be a Traffic Manager

U. S. govt. industries, railroads, motor truck companies need men who know freight rates and interstate commerce laws. Practical class work. Big demand. Free empl. help. Visit 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. or write for inf.
- COLLEGE OF ADVANCED TRAFFIC. 330 S. Wells-st., Dept. "C-12." Har. 8649.

Be Our Guests for a Day.

AIR-CONDITIONING. REFRIGERATION.
Automatic Mechanics.
Body and Fender.
Radio—Television—Auto Radio.
Tool and Die—Automatic Screw Machine.
Machinist—Diesel Engineering—Aviation.
Electric—WELDING—Acetylene.
GREER SHOP TRAINING, 2027 S. WABASH.

WOULD LIKE TO HEAR FROM MEchanically inclined men in this community who would like to better themselves by training spare time for installation and servicing work on all types AIR CONDITIONING and ELECTRIC REFRIGERATING equipment. Only reliable men with fair education should reply. Utilities Eng. Inst., 404 N. Wells-street.

U. S. GOVT. JOBS.

MEN WOMEN; AGE 18-60.
Postoffice, R. mail clerks, typists, bookkeepers, stenographers, file clerks, etc.; also liquor customs and meat inspectors. Former Examiner will help you for exams—no cost if unsuccessful. Write or call A. R. Patterson, 77 W. Washington, R. 715. Fra. 9784.

ADVERTISING

AN ATTRACTIVE, WELL PAID FIELD. Large advertising organization, nationally known, offers practical spare time training to this fascinating profession. Write for catalog. Meyer Both Co., Michigan-av. at 20th.

ANNOUNCEMENT

New class starts in time and motion study engineering Nov. 5 at 7 p. m. Class conducted by engineers with years of experience. Northwestern Industrial Eng. Inst. Rm. 1110, 205 West Wacker-drive.

LEARN WATCHMAKING

ENGRAVING—JEWELRY REPAIRING, DIAMOND SETTING.
Day or night—by our profit sharing plan. Call, phone or write for Big Free Book. CHICAGO SCHOOL OF WATCHMAKING. 155 N. Clark-street. FRANKLIN 1777.

New Jobs in Building

Men needed who know blueprints, estimating, etc. Learn here spare time, EVES., or days. Short courses. 80 p. Book free. CHICAGO TECH. School for Builders. 12 B Tech Bldg., 118 E. 26th-st. Vic. 8376.

GOVERNMENT JOBS

Start $105-$175 month. Men-women. Prepare now for next Chicago examinations. Experience usually unnecessary. Full particulars—list positions, FREE. Write today sure. Franklin Institute. Dept. 120-A, Rochester, N. Y.

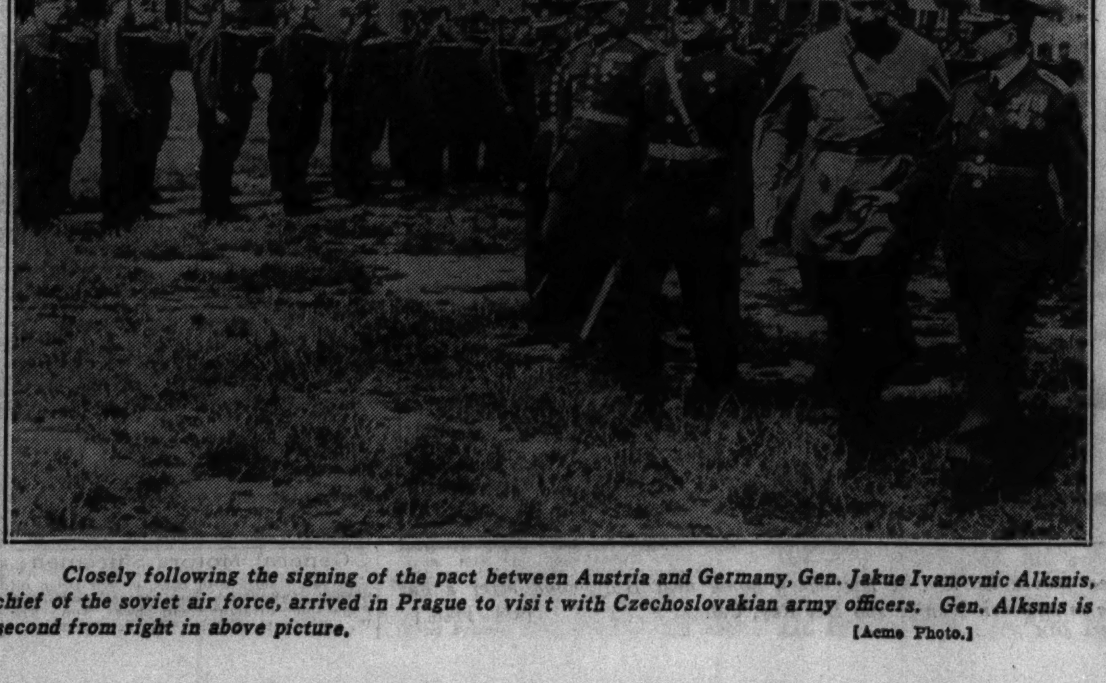
BOOKS AND MAGAZINES.

— — — — — — AUCTION — — — — — —
Thursday, Oct. 29th 10 a. m. at Park warehouse 1750 N. Clark street large library containing rare books, rare pieces of bric-a-brac glassware, chin. Williams, Barker & Severn Co., Auctioneers.

WANT HARVARD CLASSICS AND ENC. Britannica. Address L E 445, Tribune.

FOR SALE—HARVARD CLASSICS AND Compton's Encyclopedia. Normal 0110.

Soviet Air Chief Visits in Czechoslovakia



Closely following the signing of the pact between Austria and Germany, Gen. Jakue Ivanovnic Alksnis, chief of the soviet air force, arrived in Prague to visit with Czechoslovakian army officers. Gen. Alksnis is second from right in above picture.

[Acme Photo.]

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Stores and Offices.

ATTRACTIVE, SNAPPY, ALERT SALES girl for Chicago branch office of one of America's finest manufacturers of women's underwear and negligees. A permanent salaried position with excellent opportunities. Wholesale selling experience desirable. Write giving your age, exp., education, religion and phone number. C. C. Clayton, Merchandise Mart, Chicago.

BOOKKEEPER.

One with experience on National Cash Machine preferred. In reply state age, exp., and salary expected.
ADDRESS M X 321, TRIBUNE.

BOOKKEEPER—TO KEEP COMPLETE SET, mfg. firm; good salary; permanent. To receive attention your reply must be complete as to education and past experience.
Address M H 156, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER-SECRETARY — MUST BE able take full charge set books; handle dictation, corres. Small pleasant office. Start. sal. $22.50; splendid oppor.; write fully. Address L F 418, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER AND TYPIST—INSURANCE agency; Bohemian. State salary, age, experience. Address A 413, Tribune.

BKKPR.—EXP.; YOUNG, ATTRACTIVE, capable selling dresses; small North Side shop. $15 wk. plus 2% on sale. Bit. 3094.

BOOKKEEPER — EXPERIENCED; MUST know typing and shorthand.
Address M X 358, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER, STENOGRAPHER—EXPERIenced. Apply Mitzi Dress Shop, 1017 Lake-street, Oak Park.

BKKPR.-STENO.—EXP.; STATE QUAL., age and sal. Address M H 203, Tribune.

BUILDERS' HARDWARE

Clerk, figure, sell. Tools, supplies. Lg. retail store city; steady. Give full infor. Address M P 249, Tribune.

BILL CLERK—FOR AUTOMOTIVE PARTS. Moon Hopkins experience preferred, but not essential. State age, experience and salary expected. Address M X 586, Tribune.

CASHIER AND TYPIST—ONLY THOSE with credit store exp. need apply. Give full particulars. Address M X 583, Tribune.

CORSETIERE—GOOD FITTER, AND ABLE to make own alterations. Good salary and bonus. Address M S 517, Tribune.

CORRESPONDENT—EXPERIENCED, SPANish. Give refs. Address A 424, Tribune.

COST CLERK—LONG EXP. IN COLLECTING and compiling mfg. costs from piece work tickets. Must be good typist and comptom. opr. Some accounting exp. desirable. State age, education, exp. fully, salary expected. Address M H 157, Tribune.

DEMONSTRATORS — FOR LOOP STORE; health food exp. desirable. 24 N. Dearborn.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR — STEADY; small factory office, near south side; state age, experience, salary expected.
ADDRESS M T 527, TRIBUNE.

DIETITIAN OR NURSE—MANAGE HEALTH store; state det. Address S 186, Tribune.

DRESS AND COAT SALESWOMEN.

Experienced saleswomen for part time employment, Loop and outlying shops; salary and commission. APPLY SALLY FROCKS, 233 S. State, 5th Floor.

EXP. REMINGTON-RAND MACHINE BOOKkeeper with knowledge of lond hand bookkeeping; steady position for proper party. Write, giving full particulars.
Address M X 317, Tribune.

EXTRA SALESLADIES.

We want experienced dress and coat salesladies now employed in downtown stores for Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Salary $2 an evening plus commission and P. M.'s. Apply Tuesday or Thursday before 8 p. m. BILLY STONE SHOP, 2732 Milwaukee.

GENERAL OFFICE GIRL—SOME LAUNDRY experience, for afternoon and evening work. Address M H 155, Tribune.

GIRL — 24-35, COSMETICS AND DRUG dept. in department store, experienced sales clerk. Pleasing appearance. Northwest side. Address M T 577, Tribune.

GIRL—YOUNG, TO ANSWER TELEPHONE and typ. 108 W. Lake, R. 202, Mon. 8:30.

GIRL—EXPERIENCED FOR ROASTING nuts. Call Plaza 4280, Apt. 612.

GIRL, OVER 22, EXP., CANDY STORE, 6010 S. Halsted Mon. or Tues. after 7 p. m.

LADIES—AS A VOGUE READER AND A person of social connections, we invite you to join VOGUE'S SUCCESS STAFF. Interesting work; excellent remuneration; no canvassing. Phone Miss Adams, Whitehall 7520, Monday, 9-11 a. m.

MARCHANT OR MONROE OPERATOR—EXpert in figuring percentages, preparing and typing statistical reports. Address Y X 517, Tribune.

OFFICE GIRL—GENERAL; EFFICIENT; filing; correspondence Italian, Spanish; state references, salary expected.
ADDRESS L F. 414, TRIBUNE.

SALESLADIES

for ladies' coats; must be thoroughly experienced; regular extra work. Apply Goldblatt Bros., Lincoln and Belmont-avenues, Superintendent.

SALESLADIES—FOR COATS AND SUITS; must be exp.; steady pos.; $20 and comm. wkly. Address M P 217, Tribune.

SALESLADIES—HIGH GRADE LOOP LINEN, lingerie shops; neat appear.; best refs. required; state selling expr., age, etc.
ADDRESS L F 429, TRIBUNE.

SECRETARY - STENOGRAPHER—EDUCATed, alert type, for pleasant high grade loop office. At least 5 years experience. Good typist and accustomed to fast dictation. Protestant. State experience, age and salary desired.
ADDRESS M X 511, TRIBUNE.

STENO. — INTEL., VERSATILE, RAPID typist, 2-5 yrs. exp. Capable handling det. in mfrs.' off. State exp., age, and sal.
Address M X 319, Tribune.

SECY. TO MANAGER—MUST HAVE 10 years' experience; intelligent, single, attractive. 208 N. Clinton.

STENOGRAPHER AND SALES DEPARTment Assistant—In large printing company; must be neat appearing, wide awake and be able to handle stenographic work rapidly and accurately; moderate starting salary with unusual opportunities for advancement. State age, education and experience in detail. Address M O 590, Tribune.

STENO.—YOUNG LADY WHO HAS HAD good education and experience for position with large industrial concern on south side. Must also be dictaphone operator. State education, experience, age, salary expected.
Address M T 550, Tribune.

Stenographer-Secretary.

Protestant, not over 30 years, married or single; must have executive ability and personality. Preferably with some college educ. Call Monday, 11-3, R. 716, 43 E. Ohio.

STENO WITH GENERAL REAL ESTATE, mtg., or insurance experience for Loop office. In reply give past experience, references and salary expected.
ADDRESS L F 424, TRIBUNE.

STENOGRAPHER—MIMEOGRAPHING EXperience, 20-25, single; must have letter shop experience. Apply Room 218, 1607 Howard-street, 8 to 10 a. m., Monday.

STENO. — WITH SELLING ABILITY, TO contact consumers. Must have nice personality; not over 30; salary. Give full details. Address M X 537, Tribune.

STENO.-BILLER-SWITCHBOARD — IN OFfice near north side; salary $15; steady work. State age, experience, phone.
Address M P 225, Tribune.

STENO.-SECRETARY—LEGAL; GENTILE; give age, reference, experience; $25 a week to start. Address M T 579, Tribune.

STENO-TYPIST — MUST HAVE SOME know. bkkpg. Must be bet. 25-30 yrs., exp.; no others. Address M X 591, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER, ASST. BOOKKEEPER—Exper.; under 25; state exp., ref., salary. Address L F 422, Tribune.

STENO.-BOOKKEEPER—START $10, LOOP office. Give all particulars.
ADDRESS M O 241, TRIBUNE.

STENO.—EMPLOYED; FOR PART TIME evenings. Address M X 535, Tribune.

STOCK GIRLS.

Large merchandise firm requires 50 girls for packing, filling orders and preparing stock. No experience necessary. High school graduates only. Not over 23 years, able to stand all day; over 5 ft., 3 inches; good working conditions. Advise, stating age, height, weight, education, nationality, exp, etc. Address L E 394, Tribune.

STORE MANAGERS.

Three women with thorough millinery exp. to manage stores. Salary and comm. Chicago and suburban. Address M T 547, Tribune.

YOUNG LADY.

Thoroughly experienced in sales promotion work, writing direct mail promotional letters and editorials. Address L B 474, Tribune.

YOUNG WOMAN WITH KNOWLEDGE OF bookkeeping and typing in small office, south side, eventually to take charge. State salary expected. Address M X 590, Tribune.

Executives and Managers.

FORELADY.

A woman with executive ability experienced on cotton and sports dresses priced from $15.75 is wanted by a Detroit manufacturer. Must have experience and references. Excellent opportunity for the proper individual. Do not reply unless you are confident that you are qualified. State where you have been working for the past three years. Address H G 31, Tribune.

WOMAN'S EDITOR ON SUBURBAN WEEKly; help on proof reading and general office work. State education, experience, references; salary wanted. Address H F 38, Tribune.

Professions and Trades.

ALTERATION WOMAN—FOR COATS AND dresses; permanent position. Apply Logan Dept. Store, 2778 Milwaukee-avenue.

ARTIST—HIGH CLASS WOMEN'S FASHions; ideal working conditions. Write full exp. in detail. Address A 515, Tribune.

BEAUTY OPERATORS—A-1, ALL AROUND. Also manicurist. 6751 Sheridan-road.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—EXP., ALL AROUND. Henri's Beauty Shop, 2517 Devon-av.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—EXPERIENCED; GD. salary for right party. 3951 Drexel.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—EXPERIENCED, ALL around. 1104 Chicago-av., Oak Park.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Professions and Trades.

BEAUTY OPR.—EXP. IN ALL BRANCHES, steady, 2 eves. a wk., sal. and comm. Must live nr. N. W. sub. Give date of birth. Address M X 530, Tribune.

BEAUTY OPERATORS—A1 EXPD., ALL around, steady; also part time. References required. 4817 Irving Park-blvd.

BEAUTY SCHOOL INSTRUCTOR—ONE CApable of teaching theory and practical. Address C J 223, Tribune.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—EXPERIENCED, ALL around; North Shore following preferred. 829 Gal'. Edgewater 5300.

CHOCOLATE CANDY DIPPER—EXP. ONLY, high grade chocolate; part time. Apply Sunday, 9-12. 4711 Sheridan-road.

CHOCOLATE DIPPERS — EXPERIENCED. Apply Flavour Candy Co., 314 W. Superior.

CROCHET BEADERS, HAND BEADERS—Exp. on frame. 241 W. Van Buren, R. 704.

DANC'G INSTRUCTRESS—18-25; N. SIDE schl.; know all phases danc'g; Jew. pref. State qual. Address M P 242, Tribune.

DENTAL ASST.—EXP. X-RAY AND CHAIR. Live on W. side. Address M X 526, Tribune.

DESIGNER—FOR POPULAR PRICED MIDdle western underwear manufacturer. Underwear or house dress experience preferred. ADDRESS Y F 72, TRIBUNE.

DRAPERY SEWERS—EXPD. BOTH HAND and machine work; good pay; steady. METROPOLITAN DRAPERY, 412 S. Peoria.

DRAPER — EXP., FOR DRESSMAKING shop. App. 8-10 a. m. Mon. 5539 Kenmore.

Dressmaker Finishers

Exp'd on high grade merchandise. Only A1 need apply. Call 8:30-10:30 a. m. or 12-1. Powell, 700 N. Michigan.

DRESSMAKERS DRAPER—ONLY THOSE exp. on 1st class custom made garments. Apply 700 N. Michigan, Suite 512.

DRESSMAKER — EXP. ONLY, APOSTAL Shop, 1149-51 Lake-street. Euclid 5054.

EXP. PATTERN MAKER—FITTER ON HIGH grade children's and jr. dresses; spare time work. Address L F 432, Tribune.

EXP. OPERATORS AND SLIP STITCHERS on men's neckwear. Rm. 400, 19 S. Wells.

FACIAL OPERATOR AND MANICURIST expert; loop. Address M X 566, Tribune.

FINGER AND PERMANENT WAVER AND hair dyer. Accustomed to high class trade. Barbara Kay, 557 Diversey. Div. 8900.

FINISHERS

with high class dressmaking experience. Apply
CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO., Dressmaking Section, 13th Floor. Monroe at Wabash.

FUR FINISHER—MUST BE EXPERIENCED. 7048 Stony Island.

FUR FINISHERS—EXP; WUNDSAM & LABICH, 3345 BROADWAY. LAK. V. 1297.

HAND BEADERS AND CROCHET BEADERS exp. home workers. Apply 9 a. m. Monday. 2447 W. North-av. Mrs. Smith.

HOMEWORKERS — EXP. HAND-EMBROIDerers on men's sox; also beginners; steady. Apply mornings only. 1440 S. 48th-court, Cicero, and 4447 N. Winchester-av., Chicago.

INTELLIGENT WOMAN—FOR PART CARE 2 children; cooking, housework, light laundry; own room, $40 monthly.
ADDRESS M P 248, TRIBUNE.

LAMP SHADE MAKER—SILK EXP., WHITE. Special order work. Superior 4728.

— — LAMP SHADE SEWERS—EXPD. — — Offenberg Co., 1323 S. Michigan.

LAUNDRESS—EXPERIENCED HAND FINisher on shirts. 3141 Clybourne-avenue.

MANICURISTS—EXP.; ALSO SHAMPOO girls. Rm. 1318, 202 S. State-street.

MASSEUSES [2]—KELLBERG GRAD., EXP. ladies' dept. Gd. sal.

MATTRESS, TICK SEWER AND CUTTER—Must be experienced. Ace Bedding Co., 3447 Lawrence-avenue. Keystone 3262.

MILLINERY MAKER—COPYIST, EXP. ON better hats; must give fittings; refs. Dorothy B. Reid Shop, 2223 E. 71st-street.

MILLINERY DESIGNER — EXP. ON $12 fabric line. Address M H 582, Tribune.

MILLINERY—DESIGNER, EXPD. ON BETter felts. Address M P 212, Tribune.

OPERATORS—S. & S. WRAPPING machine, glue-off, stayers, turning-in and package wrappers. Must be EXPERIENCED ONLY in this line. Very attractive wages. Ellegant Paper Box Mfg. Co., 2422 S. Crawford-avenue.

OPERATORS.

Exp. at least 1 yr. in sewing dresses. 412 SOUTH WELLS-STREET, 8TH FLOOR.

OPERATORS—MUST BE EXPERIENCED ON quilted robes.
MORE MFG., 131 S. MARKET.

OPERATORS—FOR SMYTHE BOOK SEWing machines. Apply John F. Cuneo, 465 W. Cermak-road.

OPERATOR—EXPERIENCED ON EMBROIDery machine for marking linens.
527 S. Franklin-street, Rm. 407.

OPERATORS—BINDING PINAFORE, APRON. Good wages for thoroughly experienced operators. 119 S. Wells, 4th floor.

OPERATORS — THORO. EXP. ON CURtains; good pay, steady work. METROPOLITAN DRAPERY CO., 412 S. Peoria.

OPERATOR—EXP. HIGH QUAL. DRESSES. No draping, whole dress. Den-Shea Costumes, 645 N. Wabash, Hotel Delano. Del. 2310.

OPERATORS — EXPERIENCED ON CHILdren's dresses. 206 S. Market, 6th fl.

PROOFREADERS — WOMEN, EXPERIenced in printing office book and catalogue reading. Apply R. R. DONNELLY & SONS CO., 2117 Calumet-avenue.

RADIO SOLDERERS—EXPD. IN WIRING. Howard Radio, 1735 Belmont.

SEAMSTRESS, WITH EXPERIENCE. 15 E. Washington-street, Suite 1016.

SHIRT BODY PRESS OPERATOR AND shirt finisher, Capitol Laundry, 915 S. California.

SHIRT FINISHERS EXPERIENCED. Logan Square Laundry, 3319 Fullerton.

WANTED—OPERATOR FOR CORSET DEsigning department. Only experienced need apply to The H. W. Gossard Co., 108 E. Ohio-street.

WOMAN—EXP. FUR REPAIR WORK FOR eves., 5-9 p. m. Marriott, 2654 N. Clark.

WOMEN—EXP., TO EMBROIDER MEN'S hose. $1 up a doz. Steady. Humb. 5367.

WREATH AND GRAVE SPREAD MAKERS, experienced. Apply after 6 p. m., Room 837, 327 S. La Salle.

100 BINDERY WORKERS—EXPD. INSERTing booklets in envelopes. Day or night. Address M X 313, Tribune.

Household Help.

COOK—GENERAL HOUSEWORK; MUST BE capable; no laundry; own room and bath; excellent wages for right person. O'Neil, 6830 Bennett. Mid. 6067.

COOK—WHITE; REFERENCES REQUIRED; 2d maid kept. Call Sun., 1-5, or write 5710 Woodlawn-avenue, house.

COOK—WHITE, ALSO LAUNDRY WORK; part time, small family. Briargate 7394.

COOK—ABLE TO DRIVE CAR FOR 2 ELDerly ladies; noon till 8. Diversey 2422.

COUPLES — FOR ADVERTISMENTS FOR couples see separate subheading "Couples" immediately following this subclassification.

GEN. HSWK.—GOOD HOME, GOOD PAY; no cooking; stay nights. Pen. 6239.

GIRL—WHITE; LIGHT HSWK.; NO LAUNdry; assist baby; stay. Dorchester 9572.

GIRL—WHITE; CARE OF SMALL BOY; lt. hswk.; gd. home. Hyde Pk. 1876 after 12

GIRL—GENERAL HSWK.; GOOD HOME; stay nites. 5424 N. Kimball-av., 2d apt.

GIRL—LGT. HSWK., CARE BABY; STAY. 2819 Indian Boundary-road, River Grove.

GIRL—GEN. HSW. EXP.; WHT.; 1 CHILD; $8; rm. and bath; no ldry. R. P. 8356.

GIRL—WH., 19-25; EXP. GEN. HSWK., cook; $8; stay; school children. Bri. 4471.

GIRL—WHITE; GENERAL HOUSEWORK; gentile family; stay. Hollyct. 4221.

GIRL—WHT.; PLN. COOK'G, GEN. HSWK.; 2 child.; $8-$10. 6433 Newgard. Rog. 1495

GIRL—WHITE; GEN. HSWK., COOKING; own rm.; $6-$8. 7230 Paxton. Dor. 1195.

GIRL—WHITE; GEN. HSWK.; 2 CHILDREN, school age; good home. Briargate 2978.

GIRL—WHITE, 25-35, HSWK., COOKING, no ldry; stay; $10; refs. Fairfax 9420.

GIRL—YG., WH.; GEN. HSWK.; ASST. baby; sm. apt.; no laun.; stay, $5. Edg. 6368.

GIRL—WHT.; HSWK., ASST. 2 YR. CHILD; exp.; no laundry; stay; $8-$10. Bit. 5698.

GIRL—WHITE; GEN. HSEWK.; LIKE CHILdren; own room, bath. Holly. 2690.

GIRL—WH.; HSWK.; NO COOKING; OWN rm., good pay. 3622 Lawrence-av., 2d fl.

GIRL OR WOMAN—WHITE; GENERAL hswk.; stay or go. South Shore 3129.

GIRL—WH.; GEN. HSWK.; 2 CHILDREN; whole or half days. Dorchester 4162.

GIRL—20-40; PL. CKG., GEN. HSWK.; GO or stay. Shudnow, 3520 Cullom. Key. 7664.

GIRL—18-40; WHITE; GEN. HSK.; BABY'S laundry; good home; $5-$6. Ardmore 4106.

GIRL—LIGHT HOUSEWORK, CARE OF BOY 6. Davis, 3351 Flournoy-street.

GIRL OR WOMAN—LGT. HSEWK.; NO cook.; help with laund.; stay. Pens. 4799.

GIRL—WHITE; HOUSEWORK AND COOKing; stay nites; $8. Fairfax 3194.

GIRL—PLAIN COOKING, LIGHT HSWK.; $5 start; stay. Address B X 119, Tribune.

GIRL—WHITE; GENERAL HSWK.; SMALL family; no laundry; $5. Columbus 1143.

GIRL—WHT., 25-40, GENERAL HSWK.; NO wash.; own rm.; 2 children; $9. Bri. 9720.

GIRL — LIGHT HOUSEWORK; STAY nights. Bender, 4507 Wilcox.

GIRL—WHT.; HSWK.; GOOD COOK; NO ldry.; own rm., bath; refs. $10. Fair. 6547.

GIRL—WH.; 20-30; GEN. HSWK.; EXP. with chil.; no ckng.; stay; gd. hme. Sag. 5098.

GIRL—20-35; GEN. HSWK.; PL. COOK.; lgt. laun.; 2 children; $9. Merrimac 3828.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Household Help.

GIRL OR WOMAN UNDER 40—WHITE: genl. housework 6 rm. apt.; good home, small family. No hurry. Write full particulars. Mrs. E. White, 4437 Wrightwood-av.

GIRL—WHITE; GEN. HSWK., PLAIN COOKing; no heavy laundry; 3 children; own rm., $8. Beverly Hills, Ced. 0734.

GIRL OR WOMAN—WHITE, MUST LIKE children, general housework, $6 to start; good home. MANSFIELD 8287.

GIRL—25-35; WH.; GEN. HSWK.; GOOD cook.; 2 children, school age; own rm. and bath; stay; exp., refs.; $10. Lak. 10413.

GIRL OR WOMAN — WH.; GEN. HOUSEwork; stay; own room, with laundry; $8, without ldry. $5. Merrimac 2874.

GIRL—WH.; GEN. HSWK.; PLAIN COOK.; no hvy. laun.; 3 children; own rm. and bath. Beverly Hills, $8-$10. Beverly 8199.

GIRL OR YOUNG WOMAN—EXPD.; FOR small house; no cooking, no wash. 1 blk. S. Madison, near Austin-blvd. 607 Lyman.

GIRL 20-30—GENERAL HOUSEWORK, EXperienced; no laundry; Catholic; mother employed; 2 children; $7. Rogers Park 1882.

GIRL—YOUNG; GENL. HSWK.; RM. AND bath; no washing; 3 adults. Mrs. W. S. Broude, 715 Michigan-av., Evanston, Ill.

GIRL—WHITE; GEN. HSWK.; SMALL APT.; no laundry; 1 child 4½; must like children; stay. Mrs. Levin, 1432 S. Karlov, Apt. 1. Lawn. 1467.

GIRL—WHT.; EXPD.; MUST LIKE CHILdren; parents empl.; 1 boy kindergarten age; no laund.; stay; good home. [illegible]

GIRL—EXPERIENCED; WHITE; LAUNDRY, COOKING, GENERAL HOUSEWK.; GO OR STAY; $10-$11. REGENT 7406.

GIRLS, 2—PREFERABLY SISTERS, FOR ck. and second. Address M H. 583 Tribune.

GIRL—WHT.; CAPABLE; GEN. HSWK.; own rm., $10. 5356 Sheridan-rd. Lon. 7451.

GIRL—WHT.; EXP.; NO LAUN.; REFS. Cooking; own rm. and bath. Roc. 6551.

GIRL—WHT., GEN. HSWK., NO LDRY.; must have some cooking exper. Irv. 7810.

GIRL—WHITE; CARE 2 CHILDREN; $6; stay nights. Longbeach 0700.

GIRL—EXPD., TO HELP CARE FOR BABY. No laund. $6. Mansfield 7428.

HOUSEKEEPER-COOK AND LIGHT HSWK. —No laundry; small Protestant family. Home more than wages. Columbus 3041.

HSKPR.—28-38, WITH OR WITHOUT CHILdren, for family. Address A 514, Tribune.

HSKPR.—MOTH. HOME; 2 CHILD.; STAY; rm.-bd., $5 wk. Address A 456, Tribune.

HSKPR.—SO. SIDE; 6 DAYS; MUST BE clean and capable; Prot. Rad. 6963.

HOUSEKEEPER—WHITE, 4 ADULTS; GO or stay. 1923 Humboldt-blvd., Arm. 7981.

MAID—WHITE; RELIABLE; BEST REFERences; go home nights. Call after 10, 151 East Ontario-street, Studio 25.

MAID—WHT.; PROT.; 25-35; GEN. HSWK., cooking; no laun.; perm. pos.; 2 children; sal. $50 mo. to start. Phone Euclid 4374-W.

MAID—GENERAL HOUSEWORK, HEAVY laundry out. Own room, bath, liberal time off. $7 week. Sheldrake 8434.

MAID—25-30, WHT.; GENTILE FAMILY; gen. hswk.; assist 2 children, 1 school age; nice priv. rm.; $7-$8 wk. Briargate 3216.

MAID—COMPETENT; PROTESTANT; LIGHT hswk., assist with year old child; go nights; $10 week. Rogers Park 3407.

MAID—WHITE; GEN. HSWK.; NO LDRY.; plain cook; stay; $8 week. Midway 6895.

MAID—WHT.; GENERAL HSWK.; EXPD.; no laun.; refs.; gd. wages. Hyde Park 9423.

MAID—GEN. HSWK., LAUNDRY, ASSIST. cooking; own rm.; $6. Euclid 6660.

MAID—COL.; GENERAL HSEWORK.; HOME nights. Address M X 510, Tribune.

MAID—WHT.; HSWK.; PL. COOK.; OWN rm., bath. 426 Belmont, apt. 403. Bit. 4404.

MAID—GEN. HSWK.; NO LAUNDRY; STAY. Small family. $7 wk. Refs. Briar. 5444.

NURSE—25-30, FOR 2 YNG. CHILDREN; must be exp. Suburban home. Give refs., sal. desired. Address Y X 518, Tribune.

NURSEMAID — EXPERIENCE. HARRIS, 7631 Phillips. Regent 0492.

NURSEMAID—REF.; 2 YR. BOY; OWN RM., bath; other help. Wellington 6688.

NURSEMD.—WH., 2 MO. BABY; NO LAUN. stay. 1263 Pratt, apt. 201. Rog. Pk. 0186.

NURSE MAID—WHITE; STAY NIGHTS. $6. References. Beverly 6653.

NURSEMAID—EXP.; STAY; GOOD WAGES; own room and bath. Saginaw 0305.

PRACTICAL NURSE—CATHOLIC; EXPERIenced; stay nights. Ph. Euclid 3545-M.

WOMAN TO SEW AND ASSIST WITH housework; room and board, small salary; prefer one needing a home. Lombard 229.

WOMAN—HSWK.; WHITE; 25-40; LIKE children; no ldry.; own rm.; $6. Rep. 3193.

WOMAN—ASSIST WITH HOUSEKPG.; NO wash; sml. fam.; own rm., $6. Rog. 4520.

THE TRIBUNE OFFERS SPECIAL LOW rates to persons advertising for positions. For further information stop at the Want Ad Office, Madison and Dearborn-streets, or in the lobby of Tribune Tower.

Couples.

COUPLE—4 IN FAMILY; 8 ROOM HOUSE; adults; man, experienced chauffeur, houseman, butler; woman, experienced cook; city references; $90 month. Mer. 6542.

COUPLE—WHT., YNG., 4 IN FAMILY; 9 rm. apt. Man exp. chauffeur, butler, hsmn., woman exp. cook; city refs. req. Ken. 0948.

COUPLE—WHITE; A-1 COOK, HOUSEMAN, chauffeur; no laundry; good wages. Best references. Winnetka 169.

FOR LITTLE HELP—LADY WILL SHARE furn. apt. with wht. cple. Village 7859.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

CASHIER.

Experienced in large cafeteria, typing and bookkeeping experience required. Not over 30 years. State experience, age, nationality, education, height, and weight.
ADDRESS M S 105, TRIBUNE.

COOK—EXP., TO MANAGE AND SERVICE for fountain lunch counter. No Sund. Call this p. m. Vermont Recreation, 921 W. Madison-street.

FOUNTAIN GIRLS—THOR. EXP., NEAT; also waitresses. New no. side rest. Apply Adler Drug, 1039 Bryn Mawr-avenue.

GIRL—EXPERIENCED, FOR CANDIES AND soda fountain. 1505 East 53d-street.

GIRL — COLORED; WORK ON STEAM table. Green Mill Tavern, 434 E. 37th-st.

GRILL GIRL—EXPERIENCED. HILL'S Cafeteria, 1165 E. 63d-street.

HOSTESS WANTED—THOROUGHLY EXPErienced, for out-of-town coffee shop; must be highly intelligent, refined, and able to maintain dignity and self-respect; state age, religion, experience, references, and salary expected; meals, but no other perquisites.
ADDRESS H G 25, TRIBUNE.

KITCHEN HELPER—EXPD. ALL AROUND. Call Sunday, 3308 Archer-avenue.

PANTRY GIRL—EXPERIENCED, ABLE TO work salad counter in dining room. Age, salary. Address M T 580, Tribune.

WAITRESSES—EXP., FOUNTAIN AND luncheonette, with ability to manage; good salary; evenings. 6814 Windsor-avenue, Berwyn, Berwyn 1940.

WAITRESSES—EXPD., TEA ROOM SERVice pref.; refs. required. Apply in person. Phelps & Phelps, 6324 Woodlawn-avenue.

WAITRESSES—ROGERS PARK. BEFORE Monday. Call Lak. 2490 after 4 p. m.

Saleswomen.

LADIES—LET US SEND YOU 2 ACTUAL "Strand-Sealed" silk stockings Free. Take orders—make big money. Amazing secret weaving process DOUBLES WEAR. Strongest guarantee—customer wears hosiery our risk. Comm. Outfit offered Free. State size. Strand-Sealed, Dept. 38-D, Grand Rapids, Mich.

. . BIG EARNINGS IN SPARE TIME. . .
Six different new Christmas Card Assortments. Lowest prices out—25c up to you. Also big selection Humorous, Everyday Cards, Gift Wrappings. Newest designs—fastest sellers. Comm. Free sample offer. Waltham Art Publishers, 7 Water-st., Dept. N, Boston, Mass.

— — — XMAS CARDS ON CREDIT — — —
Buy in Chicago, beautiful 21 Xmas card asst., 25c; 50 cards with name imprinted, 65c; religious asst., also the outstanding line. Out-of-town write; credit extended.
MISS MILLER, 221 W. Washington-street.

EXCLUSIVE! NATIONALLY KNOWN ADvertising book match factory wants saleswomen; J. T. made $20 in 1 hr. Full or part time. Lib. comm. Big repeats. Perm., dignified bus. Free kit. Out of town write Match Corp. of America, X-6041 Grand, Chicago.

WOMEN WANTED

with experience as solicitors, contact or sales. Salary and good comm. Experience in our line not important. Furn. Co. Call Mgr., 10 to 2, for appointment. Brunswick 0836.

50% COMM. SELLING MAGNIFICENT $1 assortment 21 Christmas folders; newest features; gift wrappings, everydays; experience unnec.; bonuses; free sample offer. Schwer, 920 Westfield, Mass.

NEW OCCUPATION—SELL PLAYING CARDS to friends, others. Make $2 in hour. Show Initial Cards, other designs. Comm. Low prices. Samples FREE. General Card, 400 S. Peoria-st., Dept. C-216, Chicago, Ill.

AMBITIOUS WOMAN WHO CAN MEET THE public to demonstrate the Nu Bone corset. Do a woman's work, earn a man's income; comm. and bonus; training free; full or part time. Address M O 547, Tribune.

WOMEN CREW MANAGERS AND SALESwomen—Guar. salary, comm., bonus, permanent city work. Qualified leads. Women's item. Phone Mr. Blue, Delaware 2265, Monday.

HOUSE TO HOUSE CANVASSERS ON EASY selling patented snow suit. Money making proposition. Commission. Apply 2300 S. 56th-avenue, 2d floor.

— — — ATTRACTIVE LADIES — — —
2, over 21 years, to fill vacancy apparel dept.; about $20 weekly commission. Address M O 429, Tribune.

USE YOUR SPARE TIME TO SELL YOUR friends and neighbors the most modern home smoking necessity; big profits; comm. 5018 N. Clark. Open eves. and Sundays.

SOLICITORS—FOR CLOSERS; EDUC.; EXpenses daily and comm. Apply Sunday and Monday. Mr. Grey, Brevoort Hotel.

RESPONSIBLE WOMAN—TO SELL SLIGHTly used fur coats from her home. Comm. basis. Address M X 304, Tribune.

CANVASSERS—[4]. NO SELLING. OIL ht.; sal., bonus. Perm. 4746 N. Western-av.

EXP. SELLING PHOTOS BY PHONE; ALSO outside contacts; com. Monfort, 27 E. Monroe

(Continued on following page.)

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

(Continued from preceding page.)

Salespeople.

ADVERTISING SOLICITOR.

Permanent position for refined, ambitious young women of good appearance. Liberal comm. Room 809, 75 E. Wacker-drive.

CANDY SALESWOMEN—SELL THE FINEST line of candies on the market. Chocolate, fruit and nuts. Stuffed candies, large profit. Satisfaction guaranteed. DOROTHY ARDEN, 231 S. Wells, Rm. 203.

CHRISTMAS CARDS

Biggest Season Since 1930.

OUR SALES LEAD!

Advance sales are ahead of former years and we predict tremendous earnings for our representatives. You, too, can earn large daily commissions by showing our complete line of PERSONAL CHRISTMAS CARDS and original BOX ASSORTMENTS to your friends, neighbors and business firms.

Examine our distinctive line and see for yourself why we are a leader in the field. [illegible] Christmas cards in Chicago is our

"Jewel Case"

21 card assortment.

It is the coolest and fastest dollar seller on the market. 100% profit. [illegible] beautiful Silver Metal Foil Covered Box. [illegible]

Also the most complete line of personal etchings, religious cards (including Catholic designs), gift wrappings, birthday, etc.

Act at Once!

Only a limited supply of sample books on hand. Call or write for Personal Card Samples and "Jewel Case" assortment on approval.

GROGAN CO.

122 S. Michigan-blvd.
Peoples Gas Bldg.

Christmas Cards

Big Profits with Famous Line of PERSONAL CHRISTMAS CARDS. PERSONAL EMBOSSED STATIONERY. 7 FAMOUS BOX ASSORTMENTS.

Earn easy extra money taking orders from friends, neighbors, business concerns for beautiful Christmas greeting cards and embossed stationery, imprinted with customers' names from album of 100 samples. Also SPECIAL LOW PRICED LINE OF PERSONAL HUMOROUS CARDS—Newest thing in greeting cards. Large commissions paid daily. Big cash rewards selling master creation of 1936—new 21 folder Christmas assortment. Sells for $1—your profit 50c. Quality, style, value plus latest innovations bring quick sales, big profits. Unparalleled 128 piece Gift wrapping, new style Etching, Humorous, Religious, De Luxe, Everyday boxes. Extra bonuses. No experience needed. We own and operate our own extensive plant. Established 16 years. Call or write for 21 card box on approval and free sample personal cards.

Wallace Brown, Inc.

36 S. State-street
Dept. CT.
NORTH AMERICAN BLDG., SUITE 418.

— CHRISTMAS CARD SALESPEOPLE —

$50 in a Week

SELLING "PEOPLE'S CHOICE" CHRISTMAS CARDS.

$500,000 company offers you best Christmas card oportunity with selection of 96 new top quality cards, etchings, and box assortments.

CARDS WITH NAME IMPRINTED.
ONLY 99c
21 "ALL-FOLDER" ASSORTMENT.
ONLY 29c
MONEY BACK GUARANTEE.

Close co-operation and FREE mailing cards assure maximum earnings. Samples FREE. Call or write today.

PROCESS CORP.

209 S. STATE-STREET. ROOM 524.

— CHRISTMAS CARD SALESPEOPLE — SIX SENSATIONAL SUPER ASSORTMENTS SELLING LIKE "WILDFIRE." Everybody "GOING WILD" about our "CHRISTMAS GIFT" 21-folder assortment, containing real personal messages all different. People who have never sold a thing in their lives are already reaping a harvest. See the velour and cameo folder, the silglass, Mother-of-Pearl, sheer-sheen and metallic foil cards. The best we've ever created. Can be sold three different ways. Cost you 50c, sells for $1.00, Worth $3.00. Also Bonus. See the HAND-COLORED "ETCHINGS" assortment "Par EXCELLENCE." It's a standout. Our "GIFT WRAPPINGS" assortment has more value than ever before. RELIGIOUS assortment of 21 folders and our exclusive EVERYDAY assortment can't be beat. Get the BEST. Costs nothing to try. Get on the bandwagon. Write today. Sample on APPROVAL.
SILVER SWAN STUDIOS.
320 FIFTH-AV. Dept. 533. NEW YORK.

CHRISTMAS CARDS.

Big commissions taking orders from friends, neighbors, business houses for Personal Christmas cards. 100% profit selling "21" folder $1 Wonder Box. Also De Luxe, Etching, Religious, Humorous, Gift, Wrapping, Birthday, Everyday assortments. Experience unnecessary. Extra bonuses. Call for Free Portfolio and sample "21" assortment on approval.
CHILTON GREETING CO.,
58 E. Washington-st., Suite 1220, Chicago.
Telephone Randolph 8695.

CHRISTMAS CARDS

COLONIAL LINE.

50 cards and envelopes with customers' name imprinted: sells for $1; you make over 50% profits. Also biggest values on market in box assortments. WRIGHT STUDIOS, 231 South Wells-street, Chicago.

CHRISTMAS CARDS.

16 fast selling bargains. 25 beautiful folders, retail 65c. 25 Personal Cards, $1. New Personal Photo Christmas Cards. 7 other record-breakers. Up to 100% commission. Samples on approval. Southern Greeting Cards, Dept. S-39, Memphis, Tenn.

CHRISTMAS CARDS THAT SATISFY EVERY type customer, assuring repeats, recommendations. Sample album furnished free. Fifty beautiful folders, $1.00. Box assortments, others. Full instructions. Highest commissions, bonus. Established 24 years. Caldwell Company, 101 West 31st, N. Y.

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESPEOPLE—THE cheapest place in Chicago to buy your Xmas cards. A selection of 21 beautiful Xmas cards at 25c a box retails $1.00. Richter, 19 S. Wells. Out of town, 15c postage.

CHRISTMAS CARDS—50% COMM. SELLING marvelous 21 folder $1 assortment; gift wrappings, everydays, personals. Experience unnecessary. Request samples. Rainbow, 15-BB Park Row, New York.

. . CHRISTMAS CARD SENSATION. . . Sell 50 Personal Christmas Cards, $1.00. Big comm. Free Samples. General Card, 400 S. Peoria, Dept. P-731, Chicago.

. . . . CHRISTMAS CARDS . . . . Make more money in commission. Free boxes, bonus. Sell. Thistle Greetings, 36 S. State-st., Room 1520.

— — — — — MAKE UP TO — — — — —
$3.00 IN AN HOUR.
SELL PERSONAL CHRISTMAS CARDS.
Big earnings at once! Show amazing values Personal Christmas Cards. 3 big sample selections—sell low as 50 cents for $1.95 with customer's name. Defies competition! You make big percentage. Also sell BOX ASSORTMENTS at $1.00 each. Complete line includes 21 Christmas Cards, 18 Etchings and Self-Seal Envelopes, Religious, Humorous, Gift Wrappings and other Assortments. Up to 100% profit for you. FREE prizes extra, including Radios, Watches, Silverware. Sample Box Assortment and Personal Card Sample Book offered FREE. Call or write!
WETMORE & SUGDEN, Inc.,
7 West Madison, Rm. 809. Phone State 9625.

NOW IS THE TIME.

Saleswomen make money . . . when their product is in demand. Right now people are buying real estate. Connect with a firm that is leading its field. We have several more openings for ambitious women who want a permanent and well-paying position. No experience needed. To encourage beginners and develop additional salespeople we train you, furnish leads, expense money, comm. and help you close your deals. Apply Room 435.
ROBT. BARTLETT REALTY CO. [Not Inc.]
111 W. Washington-street.

A Mature Woman

Neat, pleasing personality, with H. S. education or equivalent; large estab. apparel concern; must be past 28; those selected will be given substantial percentage of $18 to $25 per week to start; also all daily expenses paid. Character references required. Apply 10-12 Mon., Suite 923, Republic Bldg.

. AMAZING XMAS CARD DISCOVERY. . Sender's signature reproduced in gold effect. Earn money now, spare time, with "EmbossO" Christmas Card Asst. Clever, personal. 21 charming designs, smart papers, $1 retail. 100% comm. Extra cash bonus, premiums. Other Assts., 50c up; Religious, Etchings, etc. FREE Sample Offer. Friendship Studios, 519 Adams, Elmira, N. Y.

A PROVEN GOOD AND FAST HOLIDAY selling item. Beautiful but low priced. Every one needs one. Good commission and treatment to those who can sell direct to men and women. Write or call after 10 a. m., L. M. Co., Room 1126, 30 West Washington-street.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Salesmen.

MAKE MORE MONEY RIGHT NOW selling these

CHRISTMAS CARDS

to friends and business concerns. You can earn big commissions [illegible] BLUE RIBBON BOX of 21 [illegible] 1936 [illegible] aristocratic [illegible] QUALITY CARDS.

If you prefer a more diversified line this is the time for big money selling cards from this

PERSONAL ALBUM

Cards for every occasion. Engraved cards [illegible] Also special business [illegible]

ACT STARTING NOW! DON'T DELAY! NEWEST GIFT WRAPPINGS. MANY OTHER QUALITY ASSORTMENTS. Call or write today. Cash and bonus.

Sample Blue Ribbon on Approval.

BOULEVARD

ART PUBLISHERS
17 NORTH WABASH. CHICAGO.

Agents.

CHRISTMAS CARD AGENTS—YOUR FIELD IS VERY COMPETITIVE THIS YEAR. YOU CAN MEET THIS CONDITION BY HANDLING OTHER EASY CHRISTMAS SELLERS, HOSIERY, ETC. LIBERAL COMMISSION. BONUS.
MISS PRICE, 327 W. WASHINGTON.

CHRISTMAS CARDS—MAKE BIG PROFITS with fast sellers everybody buys. 50 beautiful folders, name imprinted, sell $1. 21 folder assortments sell 60c, $1. Big line. Samples free. Write. New England Art, N. Abington, 412, Mass.

$10 DAILY EASY. NEW POWDER PUFF. Hollywood sensation. Holds week's supply. 25c on sight seller. Robert Eby Co., 4320 Barker-avenue, Omaha, Neb.

100 UNSKILLED COLORED WOMEN — Steady work; good pay. 3453 Indiana-av.

Miscellaneous.

TWO GIRLS TO DIRECT HOME TALENT SHOWS.

Good salary plus carfare, board, room and liberal commission. Begin work in December. To supervise complete staging and exploitation. Dramatic ability, good personality, furnish surety bond. We train you. Apply immediately. Universal Producing Co., Fairfield, Iowa, Dept. FS.

Real Opportunity for Woman

Must have teaching, business or sales experience and understand children; age 28-45; high school education minimum requirement. Free to travel. Applicant selected will be thoroughly trained for successful permanent career. Educational sales work. Guaranteed income—salary, commission and bonus.
ADDRESS M H 152, TRIBUNE.

SEVERAL NEAT, INTELLIGENT, ENGlish speaking women—With some experience in meeting the public for advertising canvass home to home in Du Page county; straight salary; no commission or selling; must be residents of Du Page county. Apply immediately by letter, giving all details concerning experience and telephone number; work starts Tuesday, Oct. 27.
Address M O 511, Tribune.

VACANCY NOV. 2 FOR AN EDUCATED woman, 28-40, with above average intelligence; permanent position leading to executive work in sales depart. of national publishing house. To qualify must be able to meet public easily and assume responsibility. To applicant selected position should pay over $2,000 per year in comm. alone. Guaranteed income. Address M S 106, Tribune.

WANTED — WOMAN OF PERSONALITY and initiative, to receive special training as beauty counsellor with view to promotion to permanent managership; percentage of profits while training; good salary and bonus when qualified. Apply 9-12 Monday, 934 Marshall Field Annex, or 210 Lake-Marion Bldg., Oak Park.

NATIONAL ORGANIZATION REQUIRES young lady under 30, good education, refined, aggressive, as receptionist in special department; department store; previous experience unnecessary; able to travel; excellent opportunity. Salary. Box 116, Equity, 113 W. 42nd, N. Y.

SELL HOSIERY, 3 PAIR $1.

Make Christmas money; spare or full time. Also ultra-sheer chiffons. Build your own business. No capital needed; credit extended; commission. Out of town write.
CERTIFIED, 221 W. Washington, Chicago.

WOMEN ANYWHERE — IF AN ACTIVE member in church, lodge or clubs, come or write us at once; learn how to make big money, spare or full time, assisting in home economics, club work; adv. comm. Suite 10, 721 N. Michigan-avenue.

LADIES; HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS, ABOUT $2 easily every day for leisure time introducing trio of beauty creams. Sells on sight. Commission and bonus. Phone Longbeach 0964, or call Suite 376, 4554 Broadway at Wilson, mornings including Sunday.

INTELLIGENT, ALERT WOMAN TO PREsent "The Book of Knowledge." Free to travel; expenses and drawing account. Careful training and cooperation will help you to make over $40 a week at start. See Mrs. Smith, 307 N. Michigan, Rm. 609.

WOMEN WHO ARE OR WERE ACTIVE IN lodge, club, church or other organizations earn $25 to $35 wkly. comm. Irresistible beauty essential. Exp. unnec. Write giving phone no. Address C N 173, Tribune.

LADIES—YOU HAVE NO TIME TO LOSE between now and Christmas. Make a handsome living selling hosiery, lingerie, Xmas cards. Liberal commission. Part time permitted. Miss Dodge, 229 W. Washington.

EXCEPT. ATTRAC. YOUNG LADY, AGE 25 to 30, to act as floor manager of exclusive cocktail lounge. Must have college educ.; $25 weekly to start. Apply after 4 p. m. Monday. KITTY DAVIS, Jackson and Wabash.

CONTESTANTS WANTED TO ENTER ROCKing chair marathon. Cash prizes to winners. Apply at 4812 W. Madison, Monday, between 3-5 p. m.

LADY—OVER 30; LADIES' WEAR DEPT.; $18 sal. when qual.; bonus and com. Also part time worker. 316 S. Wabash, 5th floor.

$15 SALARY AND CARFARE [31]—21-40; dir. sales. Food item; no experience req. 3179 N. Clark, R. 16. 10-12 or 2-4 p. m.

LADIES TO TAKE ORDERS FOR HOUSEhold Products—Good earnings on comm. basis. Apply aft. 3 p. m. 4340 Armitage.

REALSILK XMAS LINE TIES, SHIRTS, PAjamas, lingerie. Comm. 224 S. Michigan.

PERM. POS. SALARY, CAP. WOMAN, 28-45, drugs. Mon. 10 a. m. 201 N. Wells, 6 fl.

Employment Agencies.

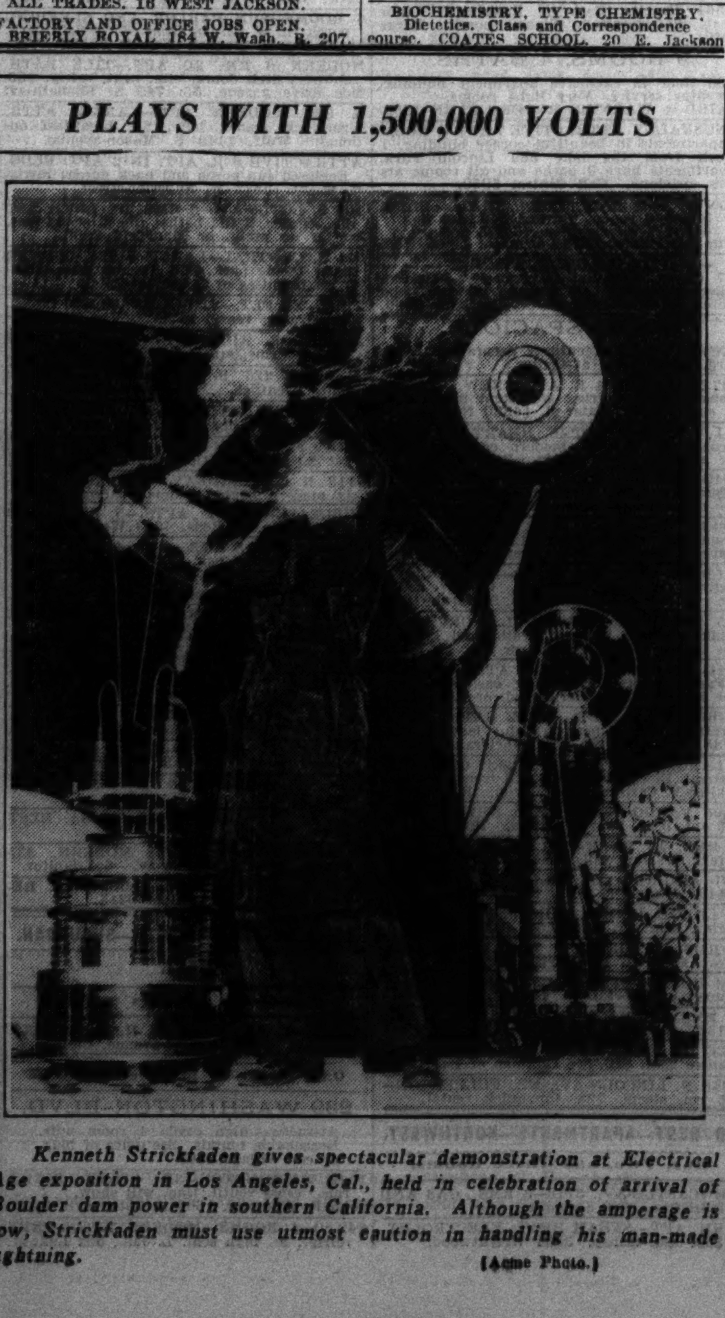
ATT'N—AT ONCE. JOBS OF ALL KINDS avail., $6-$18. Rabin's, 944 E. 53d-street.

HOTEL MAIDS, $50; COL. HSEMAIDS, $12. White hsemaids., $10-$15. ELITE, 57 E. Oak.

OFFICE JOBS OPEN. SEE MISS HILL. ALL TRADES. 16 WEST JACKSON.

FACTORY AND OFFICE JOBS OPEN. BRIERLY ROYAL, 184 W. Wash., R. 207.

PLAYS WITH 1,500,000 VOLTS



Kenneth Strickfaden gives spectacular demonstration at Electrical Age exposition in Los Angeles, Cal., held in celebration of arrival of Boulder dam power in southern California. Although the amperage is low, Strickfaden must use utmost caution in handling his man-made lightning. [Acme Photo.]

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Employment Agencies.

REGISTERED NURSE.

Pref. industrial hospital exp.; mid. aged; single; tropical location; 2 yr. contract; good salary. See Mr. Glader Monday morning. GLADER CORP., 110 S. DEARBORN, R. 420.

ZINSER PERSONNEL SERVICE—
Stenographer, advertising experience.
Blanket buyer. State-street experience.
Instructress of nursing—Florida.
Registered nurses—out of town openings.
140 South Dearborn-street. Room 1548.

MOLENE PERSONNEL—105 W. ADAMS. Secy., Ln., $120; rapid steno., N. S., $85; compt. opr., Edipb., light steno., 5 da., $95; stenographer-switchboard North, $85.

TEACHER OF GIRLS' PHYS. EDU.—BEGIN very soon; must be strong in dance and pageantry; A. B. degree and exp....$1,500 Hughes Teacher's Agency, 25 E. Jackson.

HOUSEMAIDS, HOTEL MAIDS, COUPLES. Office, fact., hotel, restaurant, store, shop. Tivoli Agency, 6314 Cottage. Dor. 1870.

10 EXPD. CURTAIN STRETCHERS FOR laundry, $12 up. Good domestic, restaurant and hotel positions. Mein, 3054 Sheridan.

— — — — PLACEMENT WOMAN — — — —
Pref. Chicago priv. employment agency exp. GLADER CORP., 110 S. Dearborn-st., R. 420.

1,000 CHOICE JOBS IN BEST HOMES. Lee, opp. Davis L, Evanston. Davis 8116.

MODERN HOTEL BUREAU, 879 N. STATE. Rest., Hotel, Inst. Exp. help only.

. . STENOS.-DICTAPHONE OPERS. . . RELIANCE, 32 N. STATE.

CORBOY-CALVIN, 20 W. JACKSON. Steno., A-1 at figs., 25-30; W. S.; $35.

5 FILE CLERKS—TEMPORARY; $78 MO. UNITED, 203 S. STATE-STREET.

TRADE SCHOOLS—WOMEN.

ATTRACTIVE GIRLS

Excellent opportunity for those who can qualify to enter this most profitable profession of fashion modeling.

Come in and let us explain why Vera Jane graduates so outnumber all others in the large fashion shows, better positions, commercial photography, etc.

Free placement service. Small tuition fee. Apply at studio at once or mail coupon.

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ADDRESS.......................................

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MODELS, INEXPERIENCED

See us at once about entering this well paying profession. Qualify for work in STYLE SHOWS, DEPT. STORES, SAMPLE ROOMS, AND POSING FOR PHOTOGRAPHERS. Free placement service. Low tuition. For information visit studio or mail coupon.

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ADDRESS.......................................

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32 W. RANDOLPH, 5TH FL., DEA. 3106. CHICAGO'S LEADING MODELING STUDIO AND ORIGINATOR OF THIS TRAINING.

Chicago Business College.

Est. 1887. Univ. teachers, 25 rms. Gregg or Munson full 5 day week steno. course, including real office practice, $15 mo. Comptometer, 1-2 mo., $30. Switchboard PBX live hotel boards, $4. Girls your chance, cashiers in demand right now. Complete course $9.

SPEEDWRITING

Free demonstration 11 a. m. daily and Tuesday and Thursday 6 p. m. 100-200 words a minute in 8 weeks. Not a machine. Also Typing and Bookkeeping. A real placing service. Lots of calls now. Both sexes. See this fine school in operation in all departments.
190 N. STATE-ST. FRANKLIN 4122-3-4-5.

. . . . COMPTOMETRY . . . .
Complete 4 week course; individual instruction; actual office exper. while learning.
SWITCHBOARD-TYPING.
Learn on live PBX boards; only school with live multiple hotel boards; free placing serv.
STENOS., YOUR CHANCE.
There are not enough capable stenos. to fill positions adv. daily in Tribune; complete stenographic courses, Gregg or Munson, 3-4 months; review courses, 2-4 weeks day or evening; individual instruction; actual office experience; catalog free.
Century College, 105 W. Monroe. Fra. 8478.

A WELL KNOWN MANAGER OF CHICAGO hotels is now selecting several reliable women to be trained for responsible hotel positions leading to Social Hostess, Assistant Manager, Cashier, Front Office, Inspectress, Linen Room, and Housekeeper. Experience unnecessary. Not by books. Actual training in hotels. Fee small. Day or eve. Write or call. HOTEL EXTENSION DIV., 203 N. Wabash-avenue, 17th floor. Ph. Central 5000.

Be a Knitting Instructor.

POSITIONS OPEN.
Comp. training in all branches of knitting. Free placements. Enroll now. Eve. classes. MARLBOROUGH KNITTING SCHOOL, 180 W. WASHINGTON. CENTRAL 3278.

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ELLIOTT FISHER

Accounting machine course; day or evening classes; individual instruction; start any time. 212 W. Monroe, 2d floor. Ran. 4687.

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SECRETARIAL TRAINING.
Our graduates are experts—not beginners. Complete 3 months' courses at low cost. Enroll any evening. 82 W. Washington. UNITED LEGAL INSTITUTE. Central 8305.

GERTRUDE HALE SCHOOL.

Best Beauty Culture Training.
LOWEST TUITION RATES.
Individual Instruction. Good Positions.
162 N. State-st., 15th floor, Butler Bldg.

SWITCHBOARD. LIVE BDS. RECEPTION Real Placing Serv. Only school of 4 boards including multiple hotel. Individual instr. A PLEASANT PROFESSION IN 9 DAYS. Field's Annex Schl. 24 N Wabash Cen.6647

FILING, TYPING TAUGHT IN 4-8 WKS.—Filing offers steady positions; wide contacts, new experiences. Start Nov. 2. Chgo. Schl. of Filing, 25 E. Jackson. Harr. 8780.

$10 WK. WHILE LEARNING

PRACTICAL NURSING. Winthrop School, 6206 Winthrop, Bdway. Car, L, or write.

HOTELS CALL FOR TRAINED WOMEN; good pay; learn at home. Write Lewis Hotel Tng. Schls., Desk 749, Washington, D. C.

FASHION SHOW COMMERCIAL POSING taught by experts. Eve. class. Free advice. Tryout pic. R. 1400, 27 E. Monroe. Dea.2924.

SHORTHAND, TYPING, BKKPG., SWITCHbrd. and dictaphone. Day, eve. Voss Business College, 30 W. Washington. State 3082.

BIOCHEMISTRY, TYPE CHEMISTRY, Dietetics. Class and Correspondence course. COATES SCHOOL, 20 E. Jackson.

TO RENT—ROOMS—CENTRAL.

AVOID WINTER HAZARDS

Live close to your work and all amusements. Comfortable, warm rooms in a fine hotel where you will feel at home.
$5, $6, $7, $8 PER WEEK.
With shower bath privileges.
Daily from $1.50—with private bath from $2. Special rates for auto storage in our own 400 car garage.
HOTEL ATLANTIC,
Just So. of Jackson-blvd. on Clark-st.

MEN AND WOMEN!
Newly furnished rooms, some with private showers, for only 75 cents to $2 daily; special weekly rate; 8 upper floors reserved for women and families; excellent location.
Y. M. C. A. HOTEL,
826 SOUTH WABASH-AVENUE.

. . . CHICAGO-AVENUE, 30 WEST . . .
Reside near Loop in a modern 24 story Tower; all rooms have radio, phone, running water. Full athletic privileges. Educational, social and recreational program.
LAWSON Y. M. C. A.,
800 NORTH. WHITEHALL 6211.

TO RENT—ROOMS—SOUTH.

BLACKSTONE, 5519. DOR. 4100.
UNIVERSITY HOTEL.
100 rms., each with comb. tub and shower bath; complete hotel service. $6 weekly up. DAILY, $1.50 SGL., $2 DBL. AND UP.

CORNELL-AV., 5530—LGE., OUTSIDE RM.; pch.; kit.; exc. trans. cpl. empl. Call today.

DORCHESTER, 5213—UNUSUALLY WELL furnished room. Surface, bus, I. C. trans.

DORCHESTER, 5800 BLK.—RM. AND BATH. I. C. trans. Hyde Pk. 5669. Bus. woman.

ELLIS, 6316—BEAUT. DEC. LGE. ROOM adj. bath; all tr.; $3.50. Dor. 0054, 2d flr.

ELLIS, 4414—NICELY FURN. FRT. SINGLE rm.; new. dec.; 2 wind.; lg. clos.; all trans.

ELLIS, 6350, 2D—NICELY FURN., CLEAN, warm rms., $2.50. Excellent transport.

GREENWOOD-AV., 6220. PLAZA 4800.
GREEN BRIAR HOTEL
NEW BLDGS.; BEAU. DEC. AND FURN. LRG. RMS.; TUB AND SHWR. EACH RM. 1 BLK. L. SURF., I. C., BUS; $6 WK. UP.

HARPER-AV., 5445—ATTRACTIVE FRONT rooms; good heat; reas.; trans. 1 block.

HYDE PARK BLVD., 5144—FRONT RM., with bath; twin beds, 2 blks. I. C. Reas.

INGLESIDE, 6526—1-2-3 FURNISHED RMS. PRIVATE HOME.

KENWOOD, 6305—LARGE, LIGHT, NICELY furn. rm., kitch. priv. opt. Exc. trans.

KENWOOD, 6347, 2D—FRONT ROOM ADJ. bath; bus. man; excel. trans.; eves., Sun.

KIMBARK, 6415—LGE., SUN. RMS.; NEWLY dec., nicely furn.; home atmos. New mgmt.

KIMBARK, 6357, 3D—LG., LT., NICE. FUR. r., pri. fam. Reas. I. C., L, sur. Mid. 4757.

LAKE PARK, 3266—FACING LAKE; RMS. furn. or unfurn.; priv. bath, run. water; kitchen priv.; 1 min. outer drive, surf.; gar.

MARYLAND, 6417—2 ROOMS, KIT. PRIV.; very reas.; priv. home; bus. sur. Dor.5008.

MERRILL-AV., 7240, 2D—BRIGHT ROOM adj. bath; compl. furn. bung. or will shr. rel. party. Gar. opt.; reas. Butler. 2155.

NORMAL-BLVD., 6442—SINGLE ROOM; water; immac.; finest loc.; all trans.; $3.

OAKENWALD, 4210—NR. LAKE; RM. FOR 1-2; 18x25; meals opt.; spotless. Oak. 0530

PAXTON-AV., 7624—ATTR. RM. IN PRIV. home. Board and gar. opt. $4 week.

UNIVERSITY, 6440—LARGE, LIGHT RMS.; clean, newly furn.; exc. trans. Fair. 8377.

UNIVERSITY, 5130—SLEEP. RM. FOR 2 OR lt. hskpg.; comf., quiet; gd. trans.; $3.

WOODLAWN, 4455—2D; FRONT RM., ADJ. bath; business people; private; all transp.

YALE, 6657—PLEAS. CLEAN, OUTSIDE RM. Adj. bth.; all tr.; pri. fam.; $3.50. Nor. 1758

UNUSUAL ARRANGEMENT
for 1-2 men; room in strictly modern apartment, with all home privileges, breakfast and laundry if desired. Quiet Hyde Park neighborhood, near I. C., surface, bus. 5227 Kimbark, 3d. Hyde Park 4205.

NORWOOD HOTEL,
NORMAL-BOULEVARD AT 64TH-STREET. [500 W.] New double in-a-dor, large closets, adjoining bath; all transportation. CAFE. $6 WEEK UP. CALL ENGLEWOOD 3700.

63D-ST., E., 1365—LGE. FRT. RM., 3D floor, with bath, $2-3. Hyde Park 9896.

72D, 1521, E.—PLEASANT, LT. RM.; PRIV. home. Near I. C., surface. Dor. 8534.

ATTRAC. RM.—GENT. OR CPLE. EMPL. Meals opt. Priv. fam. Gd. trans. Tri. 0624.

LARGE, CHEERFUL RM., PRIV. HOME, for refined bus. woman; kit. priv. Sag.3557.

65TH-ST., E., 1547—ATTR. RS., PRI. BATH. I. C., L, surf., kit. prvl.; refs. Pla. 5668.

Hotel Rooms.

$6 TO $12 WEEKLY
350 NEW, BEAU. FURN. RMS. AND BATH. Comp. hotel serv.; cafe, garage, theaters, shops; U. of C.; 10 min. to loop; all transp. MIRA-MAR HOTEL, 6220 WOODLAWN-AVENUE. PLAZA 1100.

$4.50 A WEEK.
PARKLAND HOTEL [250 rooms, 200 priv. baths] offers comfortable, light, large, warm modern rooms, complete 24 hour service. 1550 E. 63D-STREET, AT JACKSON PARK. All forms of transportation at door.

GRAYMONT HOTEL.
PRIVATE ROOM AND RADIO.
WEEKLY RATES, $6 UP.
1032 E. 46th-street. Glover Wells, Atl. 2511.

TO RENT—ROOMS—SOUTHWEST.

CAMPBELL, S., 5700—LGE. SLPG. RM. with breakfast if desired. Hem. 4679.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTH.

ADDISON-ST.—EMP. LADY WILL RENT attr. rm., kitch. priv. to lady. Bitt. 3991.

ALBION, 1258, APT. 2B—LGT., ATTR. RM.; nr. Loyola L, all trans. Lady. Reas. rent.

ARGYLE, 930—SLEEPING ROOMS, $3, with running water and maid service.

ARTESIAN, N., 4727, 2D FL.—NICELY furn. rm.; 1 blk. L, surf. lines. Edg. 3476.

ASHLAND, N., 4740—FRONT RM., PRIV. home; eld. person or gentlmn. pref.; reas.

ASTOR, 1352—SPAC. LIBRARY STUDIO rm.; oriental rugs, firepl.; desir. naborhd.

BARRY-AV., 632—NICE. FURN. RM., TWIN beds, with use of liv. rm., din. rm.; refs.

BELDEN, 912—LIGHT, CLEAN, FURN. front bedrms.; exc. for gent.; $3 up.

BITTERSWEET-PL., 718 — LARGE, WELL furn. r., bath; nr. lake, 53 bus. Buc. 7920.

BROADWAY, 4301—$4.50 WK. OAKS HOtel; lg., warm rms. Bath. shwr. Nr. L, bus.

BUCKINGHAM-PL., 751, 2D—NR. CLARK; newly furn. bedrm.; priv. home. Lak. 4504.

CEDAR, E., 48—LG. FRONT RS., FIREPL., pr. bath; walk loop; unus. val.; suit 1-2-4.

CEDAR, E., 64—FURN. OR UNFURN. RMS. Also basmt. rm.; walkg. dis.; refs ex.; quiet.

CLARK, N., 2026. MOHAWK 3460.
HOTEL CLAYTON.
New bldg.; opp. Lincoln P.; 10 min. to loop.
$5 UP—PER WEEK—$5 UP.
300 mod. rms.; Beautyrest beds; free radio.

CRESCENT, 929—3-5 CLN. LGT., RS. FRIG. Adults. All trns. Also slpg. rms. 4100 N.

CUYLER, 1434—LGE., LGT., SLP. RM.—NR. trans. 1 blk to Lakeview P. O. $3.50. Priv.

DEARBORN, NORTH, 1447—NEWLY FURN. outside rooms; private baths; hotel service.

DIVISION, 31 E.—ATTRAC. SGL. RM., $5.50 dbl. rm. twin beds, $4 ea. Del. 3945.

GARY-PL., 611, 3D—BEAU. LARGE. RM.; nicely furn.; suit. 2 women or couple.

GREENVIEW, 6715—NICE LARGE RM., adj. bath.; nr. all trans.; $4. R. P. 7034.

HERNDON, 3654—LIGHT FRT. RS., PRIV. fam., exc. loc. Nr. all trans. Grace. 4704.

KENMORE, 5537, 3B—KIT. PRIV.; SUIT. 2; new fur.; ex. trans.; pri. fam. Rav. 4854.

LAKE SHORE-DR., 1418—GIRLS' CLUB; LG. r., lk. vw., tile ba., firpl., rad.; gd. add. $3.50 up.

LAKEWOOD-AVE., 5203—LGE., LIGHT RM. Pri. fam. All tran. Very reas. Edg. 5780.

LARRABEE-ST., 1508—10 MIN. TO LOOP; very reasonable. Y. M. C. A. Lincoln 2633.

LAWRENCE ARMS. 4800 KENMORE. Mod. clean rms., $3.50 wk. up; 2 rm. kit. apts., $7; full hotel ser.; home atmosphere.

LELAND, 820—$2 UP; A COMFORTABLE place to live. Kitchenettes $3 up.

MAGNOLIA, 4860 — NICE FURN., LIGHT front rm. pri. fam.; excel. trans. 1st fl.

MALDEN, N., 4408—ROOM IN PRIVATE home. Gentile preferred. Janson.

MALDEN-ST., 4637—NICELY FURNISHED; clean, quiet residential rooms; run. water; $3 week up. Wilson express, bus, surface.

PEARSON-ST., 8 E.—NICE FURN. ROOM, walking dist. of loop. Price $3.50 week.

SHERIDAN, 4213, APT. 1—LRG., AIRY rm., beau. furn. in priv. home; nr. all trans.; free parking; reas.; gd. ref. Buc.5589.

WABASH, N., 820—LGE. FRT. RMS.; RUN. water; sgl., $2.50; dbl., $5. Walk. dist. loop.

WALTON-PL., W., 2—ROOMS, PRIV. BATH also sgles. Desir. loc. Nr. Drake; walk. dist.

WINNEMAC-AV., 1326—LG. BDRM., STM.; home privil.; ex. tran. Polovic. Edg. 3827.

. . . . $5.00—WEEK—$6.00 . . . .
$1.00 SINGLE. $1.50 DOUBLE.
Private bath or connecting shower.
20 minutes to loop by bus or street car.
BARRY-BROADWAY HOTEL.
3020 Broadway. Bittersweet 1600.

THE RAVENSWOOD, 1712 WILSON-AV.—Refined residential rooms, run. water, adj. baths; porcelain shower stalls; 1 blk. L, bus N. W. R. R.; dignified daily service. $4.50-$6.

$5 WEEK UP, DAILY $1.50.
ALL ROOMS WITH PRIVATE BATH.
WINDALE HOTEL, 6019 Winthrop-avenue.

ROOM IN PRIV. HOME—UPTOWN DIST. Reas., refs. req. Rav. 3612.

LARGE, CLEAN ROOM—ADJ. BATH. PRIV. family, good trans. Rav. 0745.

100 ROOMS WITH BATH—$5.50 DOUBLE. Hotel Frances, 5054 Winthrop. Lon. 8933.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTH.

WYNDON HOTEL,
826 WINDSOR-AV. LONGBEACH 2201.
RATES, $3.50 UP. NEAR WILSON, LAKE.

Hotel Rooms.

HOTEL NORTHMERE.
L, bus, surf. lines; $1 day—$5 week up.
4943 KENMORE. LONGBEACH 4234.

— $4.50 PER WEEK—NO HIGH PRICES. — Complete, modern hotel; delight., comfy rest mattresses, tub shwrs.; ½ blk. all tr. FOSWYN ARMS, 5240 N. WINTHROP.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTHWEST.

BALLOU, N., 2619—LOGAN SQ.; LG. FRT. rm. for 1-2; h. w. ht., priv. ent. Alb. 3426.

BALLOU, 2441—ATTR. RM.; SML. FAM.; all trans.; gent pref.; gar. opt. Bel. 9806.

BARRY, 4107—COZY R., ADJ. BTH., SHWR. H. w. ht.; kit. privl. opt. $3.50. Exc. tran.

DICKENS, 3220—FURN. RM., COUPLE OR 2; kitchen privileges.

EDDY, W., 3932—WARM, LIGHT ROOM; big closet; good trans.; reas. Irv. 5521.

— — IRVING PARK Y. M. C. A. — — —
4251 Irving Park-blvd. Pensacola 1070. Good transportation. $4 to $6 weekly.

MENARD, 2833, NR. DIVERSEY—LARGE rm., adj. bath; pri. bung.; bd. opt. Ber. 8682.

POTOMAC-AV., 1931, 2D FL.—HOT WATER heat; nr. trans.; large front room.

SAWYER, 2255—SGL., DBL. RMS.; AIRY, comf. Reas. Kit. priv. Alb. 2326. Smith.

$4.00-$5.00 A WEEK
for completely refurnished rooms within 15 minutes of Loop. All club privileges included; double at $3. Special meal rates. Y. M. C. A., 1621 Division-st. Bru. 4380.

2 LARGE HEATED SLEEP. RMS.; GENTS preferred. Call aft. 6. Palisade 0635.

TO RENT—ROOMS—WEST.

ADAMS, W., 3328—LARGE FRONT RM. for 1-2 working girls; good trans.; 2d flr.

CONGRESS, 3845, 1ST—FRT. RM., KITCH. priv.; gd. for cpl. or 2 girls; nr. L. Van 8077.

JACKSON-BLVD., 3423 — 2 SUNNY RMS., regular kitchen; priv. entrance. Rent reas.

. . SEARS ROEBUCK Y. M. C. A. . .
$3.50 to $4.50 weekly. L and surface.
820 South Kedzie-avenue. Nevada 3800.

UNFURN. BEDRM., SPAULDING-OHIO. Gentile prot. lady pref. Nev. 5026 eves.

WEST END, 4048—CLEAN, LGE., LT., FRT. rm.; single or double; all transp.

19TH, W., 3323, 2D—LIGHT WELL FURN. rm.; suit. 1-2 gent. Good trans. Reas.

TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

South Side.

BLACKSTONE, 5601—1-2-3 ROOM KITCH. and sleep. room; I. C., bus; loop 8 minutes.

DORCHESTER, 6025—1 RM. KIT.; REMOD. new. furn. Also other. elec. refr.; all tr.

EBERHART, 6228—3 CONNECTING FRONT rms. Suit 2 or 3; refrig., $27.50 mo.

EBERHART-AV., 6142—PRETTY 3 RMS., adj. bath, el. ref.; nice loc.; reasonable.

EBERHART, 7345—2 RMS. NICELY FURN. Real kitchen. Elec. refrig. Priv. bath.

EGGLESTON, 7042—2D; 2 OR 3 RS.; PRI. bth.; mod.; $30. Have wk. for carp., dec.

ELLIS, 4527 — 2 LGE. FRT. RM. APT. kitnt., priv. bath. Frigid.; good trans.; reas.

GREENWOOD, 6518—ATTR. 2 RM. REAL kit. Pr. pch. to empl. lady. $25. Hyd. 7298.

HARPER, 6036—1-2-3 RMS., RUNNING WAter, warm and clean; $3-$6.50 wk.; all tr.

KIMBARK, 6430—ELEGANT 3 RM. SUITE; priv. bath; real kit.; G. E.; also slp. rs.; reas.; mls. opt.; ref.; ex. tran. Hyd. P. 4846.

KIMBARK, 6051—1-2 ROOM KITS.; REFR. elec., gas; $20-$30 mo.; I. C., L, surface.

KIMBARK, 6621—OUTSIDE 2½ RM. KIT.; pri. bath; refrig.; adults; blk. I. C.; $9.

MARQUETTE, E., 1315 — CHOICE PRI. 2 rs.; rl. kit.; ref., pch., wshr. For 2; I. C., L.

MARYLAND, 6348—1-2 RM. KIT. FULLY equipt. Elec. ref. Rent by wk. or mo. $20 mo.

NORMAL-BLVD., 6442—2 RMS., ATTRAC. immaculate; finest loc. All trans. $7.00.

PARNELL-AV., 7409—NEW. DEC.; 2 RMS., stm., gas, elec., linens, priv. pch. ent., $6.

PRINCETON, 6203—2 RM. APT.; TILE KIT., elec. ref., door-bed; $6.50-$8. Nor. 1800.

ST. LAWRENCE, 6026—DORCH. 1628. 4 hskpg. rms. or 6 room apt.; nicely furn.

UNIVERSITY, 6431—FRT. 2 OR 3 RM. APT. Priv. bath. Frigidaire; adults only.

UNIVERSITY, 6543—3 LGE. RMS., 2ND rear, pch., pantry; pref. adults; $35.

3 LIGHT, WELL HEATED RMS.—ATTR. furnished; priv. bath, gas, elec., lin., refr., $35, 3 rm., $32 month. Adults. 2342 E. 78th.

76TH-ST., E., 2600—2 OUTSIDE RMS. COMpletely furnished; private bath, elec. refrig.; 1 blk. I. C., surface. South Sh. 8782.

6200 VERNON—1-2 ROOMS, WELL FURN.; new. dec.; 1 block L, surf.; $3.50-$7.

6237 KENWOOD-AV., 2D—2 RMS.; REAL kitch.; porch; $6; surf and L.

62D-ST., E., 922—COMP. FURN. 1-2-3 RM. apts.; spic-span rollaway beds; $4 up.

69TH-ST., W., 623—1-2 RM. COZY APTS. Newly dec.; uphol. fur. $4-$7. Nor. 1800.

North Side.

BEACON, 4611, NR. WILSON—NEWLY DEC. 3 rms.; lrg. kitch., pri. porch; adults; $30.

BROADWAY, 4040—NEW, CLEAN, QUIET; excellent heat; 2 rooms, $5. Kitchenette, $3.

CLARK, N., 2506—LIGHT 2 RM. KITNT. apt., $5.50; nr. good trans.

DEMING-PL., 522—LARGE, LGT. BASEment rm.; priv. bath.; priv. entrance.

EASTWOOD, 838 [4634 N.]—3 RS., PR. PCH. Rl. kit., $7.50; 2 rs., frt. pr. pch., $6.50.

FARRAGUT, 1451—2 LGT., CLN., WARM rms.; h. w. ht., gas, elec., r.w., linens; $7-$8.

KENMORE, 4021—3 RMS.; REAL KITCHEN. REFRIG., PORCH; $8. ADULTS ONLY. ALSO 1 ROOM KITCHENETTE, $3 UP.

LELAND, 834—LAKESIDE 825—1 R., $3.25; 2 rms., $5.50; 3 r., $6.50; pri. pch. Sun.8230

LELAND, 820—$3 UP; A COMFORTABLE place to live. Sleeping rooms, $2 up.

MAGNOLIA, 4419—NICELY FURN. 1-2 RM. apts. Some with porches; $4 week up.

MAGNOLIA, 4441—3 RMS., NICELY FURN. 2 beds. Bath, refrig., all transportation.

MAGNOLIA, 4532—1-2 RMS., NEW. DEC.; pr. pch., frig., rollaway, all tra. $4, $6, $7.

MONTANA, 957—2 RMS.; REAL KIT., 1ST fl., $5; hskpg., $2.50.; slpg. rm., $2. ½ bl.L.

ORCHARD-ST., 2500—1 R. KITCH., ST. HT., ex. trans., priv. bth.; also 1 rm., pr. bath.

RACINE, N., 3826—SPOTLESSLY CLEAN 1 rm. kit. priv. home; pch.; all tr. Gra.2789.

SCHILLER, 50, W.—BEAU. 1 RM. KIT. Rollaway. G. E. refr. Respectable adults.

SEDGWICK, 2208—CLN. 3 R. APT., BATH, $8; stm.; bsmt. kit., $4.50; gd. tr. Div.2064

SHERIDAN, 5116—NICELY FURN. 1 RM. kit.; exc. naborhood. See appreciate; reas.

WILSON, 815 — 2-4 RMS., EVERYTHING furn; $4.50 up; also sleep rms., $2.50.

WINTHROP, 4871—1-2 RM. KITNTS. CLEAN, warm. slpg. rms.; reas.; garage, $3 mo.

WRIGHTWOOD, 538—1-2 RM. KITS., $2.75 up; nicely dec., furn.; 1 blk. to Linc. Park.

Northwest Side.

5 RM. BRICK BUNG., $35; 6 RM. BRICK bung.; $40. Inq. 5837 Irving Park-blvd.

West Side.

CENTRAL PK., 413 N.—LIV. RM., BEDRM., kit., connec. bath. Best loc. $5.50.

CONGRESS, W., 3106—3 BSMT. RMS., $5; 1 lg. hskpg. r., $4; 1 bsmt. r., $5 mo. htd.

BOARD AND LODGING.

South Side.

BLACKSTONE-AV., 5132 — ATTRACTIVE room, twin beds, home cooking, exc. trans. Home priv. $8 per person per week.

62D, E., 1109—COMFY ROOM IN REAL HOME, WITH MEALS, $6 UP. FIGGINS.

GREENWOOD, 4426—2 CON. ROOMS WITH bath; ex. meals; 5 trans. Atl. 3123.

North Side.

CEDAR, E. 66—SINGLE RM. FOR GENT; excellent meals; refs.; reasonable.

CORNELIA, 667, 2D—NICE FRT. RM., GD. home; ex. board; gd. trans.; $8.

DEL MONTE HOTEL, 454 MELROSE, AT Lake Shore-dr., 3240 N. All outside rms., inc. meals, $10. Atmosphere of private club.

ELDERLY PERSON OR CONVAL., RM.-BD., care; reas.; lg. grounds. Rogers Park 7169.

KENMORE, 5715—LOVELY SUITE, BATH. Ideal for family; rmmates; exc. mls.; reas.

KENMORE, 4135—LGE. FRT. RM., GD. meals; twin beds; men; $6 ea. All trans.

LAKE SHORE-DRIVE, 1046—FROST CLUB for Girls; single-double. Dormitory.

SHERIDAN, 915 — UNEXCELLED BOARD; immaculate rms.; pri. bath. Grace. 7379.

SHERIDAN, 5643—HSE., FRT., DBL., FACing lake; ex. mls.; pri. fam.; reas. Sun. 9319

SUNNYSIDE, 1012 — RM., TWIN BEDS; cple., gent., or parent-child. Ardmore 5306

WAVELAND-AVENUE, 730—GIRLS' CLUB; lov. hm., brd., pri. bth., $7-$8. Bitt. 1378.

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Northwest Side.

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West Side.

FULTON, W., 4830—ROOM AND BOARD, $25 a month, paid in advance. Col. 8757.

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EXCELLENT NURSING CARE FOR DIScriminating patients. Private home. Yacht harbor vicinity. Lake View 7313.

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WANTED—REFINED JEWISH HOMES FOR girls 14 to 16, not as mother's helpers. Moderate board and all expenses pd. For details write Jewish Home Finding Society, 1800 Fillmore. Seeley 8700. Ext. 313.

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South Shore-drive at 70th-street.
Overlooking Lake and Country Club.
One, two and three room apartment homes. Modern appointments.
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PLAZA 3500.
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the smart business and professional person seeking a quiet, comfortable, clean winter home is our aim.

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The management of this hostelry, which caters to a discriminating tenancy, offers rates lower than other hotels with comparable service.
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1½-2½ modern kitchenette apartments, completely furnished. Full hotel service. Moderate rates. One block to transportation. L, bus, surface, two blocks to lake.

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a week; each room completely decor. Priv. bath; L, surf. tran. Out-of-town guests invited. PERSHING HOTEL, 6400 COTTAGE GROVE.

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BELAIR HOTEL

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Smartly furnished 1-1½-2 room kitchenette apartments; completely equipped; overlooking Lincoln park and the lake; 15 minutes from loop; surprisingly low rentals. Daily rate at $2.50 per day up.
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CORNER RUSH AND ONTARIO-STREETS.
PERMANENT AND TRANSIENT TRADE.
300 KITCHENETTE APTS., $60 UP.
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Overlooking Lincoln Park and Lake.
One of our attractive larger apts., with two baths and balcony. Complete serv. $115. Also ROOMS WITH BATH, $9 UP. EXCEL. CAFE.

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NEAR LINCOLN PARK 2800 N.
Spac. outside rms. and suites; smartly furn.; tile baths, shwrs.; bus, car at dr.; 15 m. loop. $2 day, $9 wk. up. Ex. cafe. Gar. in conn.

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Comfortable 1 room apts. Reas. Good transp. Near Lincoln park and lake. Complete Hotel Service.

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Newly furn.-dec.; inador bd.; Venetian blinds. Compl. hotel servc., as low as $6 per week.

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LADY WILL SHR. 5 RM. APT.; KIT. PRIV.; marr. cpl. or 2 girls. Lon. B. 9763.

YOUNG LADY SHR. ATTR. APT. WITH same; own rm.; $40. Nr. No. Side. Del. 7299.

EMPL. GENTILE LADY SHARE APT. WITH same. Reas. Moh. 3102. Apt. 1405.

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South Side.

1370 MADISON PARK—8 ROOM DETACHED brick, furnace heat, beautiful residential park, only 2 blocks to I. C. express, 1 block to bus, convenient to schools and churches. $60.00.
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Dorchester 6200. 1501 East 53d-street.

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in Brainard; 5 rms., 2 extra rms. in attic. Furnace heat, glazed sleeping porch; R. I. service. Near public and parochial schools. $40. Paul J. Healy, 139 N. Clark, Franklin 4611 or 8952 S. Racine. Beverly 5383.

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Southeast corner. 11 housekeeping rooms with running water. All large and light.
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5200 Harper. Hyde Park 2187.

DE LUXE BUNGALOW.
7411 Luella-avenue; excellent South Shore location; spac. liv. rm., fireplace, tile bath, ivory trim; 2 car side drive garage; $90.

FOR RENT OR SALE — 8 RM. HOUSE; suitable rooming house; 2 baths; newly remodeled; owner on premises. Lafayette 5784 or Lafayette 2266. 6507 Kimbark-av.

7759 S. SAGINAW—2 STORY BRICK HOUSE. 9 rooms, 5 bedrooms, bathroom and extra lavatory; electric refrigeration; desirable location and transportation. $60. Dearborn 8714.

BEAU. BUNG.—6 RMS.; ULTRA MOD. RECreation rm.; oil ht.; nr. church and schls.; furn. or not. 1749 E. 83d-pl. Saginaw 8470.

BEVERLY—7 ROOM BRICK BUNGALOW, tile bath; hot water heat; 2 car garage. $65. 10422 Church-street. Beverly 5538.

536 TREMONT-ST.—6 RM. BRK. COTTAGE; stove heat; $20. Atlantic 4610.

7718 CONSTANCE-AV.—5 RM. BUNG.; H. w. ht.; 2 car gar.; Thiele, Dorch. 3500.

7835 S. SHORE-DRIVE—6 RM. BUNG. ON lake; h. w. ht.; gar.; lg. yd.; I. C., bus, surf.

5 RM. BUNGALOW; SLEEPING PORCH; gar. 10634 S. Church-street, Beverly Hills.

10 RM. HSE., 5604 MARYLAND-AV.—NR. U. of C. Will dec. $35. Hyde P.9223-8569

Southwest Side.

TO RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY—MODern brick bungalow, 2 car garage; furnace heat; encl. rear porch, $35. Sale price $4,750. 7232 S. Maplewood-av. Open 2-5.

North Side.

10 ROOMS, $50.
Furnished, $60; hot water heat, 5 bedrms., encl. pch.; all trans. Private family only. Walter T. Larson, 5157 N. Clark. Lon. 7150.

3748 OSGOOD-STREET—7 SUNNY, ATtractive rms.; stove heat; excellent transportation, schools, and shopping district; $25. Agent on premises or Mansfield 6691.

2937 ESTES—MODERN BRICK BUNG. $65. 5 rs., dn. 3 up; 2 bths.; sl. pch. H. W. ht. Agt. on prem. 2-5 today or Fra. 0576 Mon.

54-8 E. GRAND-AV.—HOTEL CENTER. 28 rms., 5 baths; stm. ht.; rent $110. WM. H. BUSH EST., 612 N. MICHIGAN-AV.

935 GLENGYLE-PL. [5035 N. AND E. OF Sheridan]—8 rms.; h. w. heat; garage; near schl., bus, L and surface. Lon. 4313.

212 E. ERIE-ST. — NEAR MICHIGAN-AV. Suitable business or residence. Fra. 7358.

157 W. OAK-ST.—8 ROOMS, SUITABLE business and apt. $50. Lakeview 6480.

3209 OSGOOD—11 RMS., 2 STORY; STM. heat plant. Dbl. plmbg. $30. Dea. 0356.

6 RMS., GLZ. PCH., NEWLY DEC., GAR., furn. ht.; reas. 4314 N. Claremont. Sunday.

Northwest Side.

6 ROOM BUNG., HOT WATER HEAT, $38; near Central and Addison. Kildare 3981.

(Continued on following page.)

TO RENT—HOUSES.

(Continued from preceding page.)

Northwest Side.

4059 KOSTNER—6 R. RES., FURN. HT. $35
2841 N. McVickers-av., 6 rm. brk. bung., furnace heat. Rental $35.
3908 Dakin, 8 rm. res., 1 car gar., $45.
3938 N. Keeler, 9 rm. frame res., newly decorated. Garage. Rental $50.
Keys at Beesley & Co., 4219 Irving Park-bl. Pen. 2726. Open Sun. 1:30 to 5 p. m.

8 ROOM MODERN RESIDENCE—OIL HEAT, party room with horseshoe bar and pool table; must see to appreciate. Reasonable. 6043 Fletcher-street. Kildare 8689.

6 RMS.—WITH ENCLOSED PORCH: NEWly decorated; hot water heat; garage, with side drive; very reasonable. 4642 Schubert-avenue. Get keys at 4638 Schubert.

SUBLEASE MOD. 5 RM. BRK. BUNG.; EX. location; Westwood; h. w. heat; garage; available Nov. 10; $35. 7824 Elm Grove-drive, Elmwood Park. Ph. Riv. Gr. 1248J.

MODERN BRICK BUNGALOWS IN CONvenient locations; list sent on request. S. O. Stone & Co., 4503 Milwaukee.

5941 BYRON—MODERN BUNGALOW, $40. 5 rms., dn. 3 up., gl. pchs., furn. ht., gar. Agt. on prem. 2-5 today or Fra. 0576 Mon.

3040 N. MAJOR—6 RM. BRICK BUNGALOW; tile roof, $45. KENNY BROS. 740 W. WASHINGTON. HAYMARKET 2700.

SAUGANASH—COLONIAL 7 RM. HOUSE; two baths; gar.; poss. Dec. 1: $75.00. Henry G. Zander & Co., 110 S. Dearborn-st.

6 RM. ENGLISH HOUSE; INSULATED; gas heat; 2 car gar. Lackawana 8253.

5 ROOM CEMENT BLOCK BUNGALOW—Furn. ht. Available Nov. 1. 3919 N. Neva.

3619 WILSON-AV.—COR. 5 RS.; H. W. HT. Sl. pch.; el. ref. Range. Garage. Cen. 4185.

4019 N. LOWELL—LGT. 8 RM. RES., GD. cond.; nr. stores, schools, and transp.

6231 W. HENDERSON-STREET—5 RM. BK. bung.; gar., $32.50. Mulholland. Ced. 1600.

5 RM. BRICK BUNGALOW—HOT WATER heat. Phone Pensacola 3923.

2835 N. NAGLE-AVENUE—6 ROOM BUNgalow; hot water heat; $35.

3805 NEW ENGLAND-AV.—5 RMS.; ENGlish style brick bung. $37.50. Pal. 1042.

West Side.

1852 MULLIGAN.

MODERN 6 RM. BRICK BUNG.; LGE. LOT; gd. trans.; furnace; immed. poss. Fra. 8383.

SPANISH TYPE 6 RM. BRK. BUNG.; 2-car gar., fine cond.; $45; possession Nov. 1. BAIRD & WARNER. Austin 1855 or Euclid 7365.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SOUTH.

General List.

PARK REALTY CO.
OAKLAND 7000
3½-4-4½-5 ROOMS
$35-$65
LATE SPECIALS

3½-4½ ROOMS. $42.50-$55
7131-45 YATES-AVENUE. Tile baths, free electric refrigeration; I. C., bus, surf. trans. Agent on premises, 7135 Yates.
3 ROOMS, 7654 PHILLIPS-AV. 1st floor, $35. See Mr. Verhocks, 2416 E. 77th-street, basement.

4-4½ ROOMS. $52.50-$65
7263-71 SOUTH SHORE-DRIVE. Electric refrigeration, free gas, elevator service. See Mr. Bader, 2652 East 73d-street, Apartment 1-G.

4-5 ROOMS. $42.50-$52.50
7040-46 EUCLID-AVENUE.
7041-47 BENNETT-AVENUE.
Electric refrigeration. Near I. C. See Mr. Pukis, 7046 Euclid, Apt. 1-E.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

LARGE 2-3½ ROOMS
in the DE LUXE WILSHIRE APTS. A beaut. elevator bldg.; unfurn. with extra bed; elec. refrig., free gas, mech. ventilation; 1 block to I. C., surf., and L. See mgr. in lobby. 6450 Kenwood. Dorchester 6705.

HYDE PARK.
Near University. Gas and refrig. FREE.
2 RMS.—In white enamel $30.00
3 RMS.—Ready to move in $37.50
Janitor, 812 E. 58th, will show.
PHONE DORCHESTER 0546.

3 ROOMS, $35.
2473 E. 74TH-PLACE.
Dressing rm., inador; 2 blks. to I. C.; good shops. REGENT 1855.

3 ROOMS, $42.50.
5123 UNIVERSITY—1ST FLOOR.
Newly decorated—new linol. and kitchen stoves. See Mrs. Wurtz at 5135 University.

2101 E. 67TH-STREET—2 ROOM APTS., overlooking Jackson Park; convenient to all trans.; elec. gas., refrig. included. $30 up. Agent on premises. Hyde Park 1563.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SOUTH.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

SEVEN THOUSAND SOUTH SHORE DRIVE
Southeast exposure
Overlooking Lake Michigan
and South Shore Country Club.
6 Rooms, 3 Baths—15th Floor
6 Rooms, 3 Baths— 4th Floor
Arthur H. Ericson, Resident Manager.
PLAZA 3500.
F. L. Winston & Co., Inc.
MANAGEMENT.

SOUTH SHORE
7314 Phillips, 1st apt. 6 rooms. Thoroughly reconditioned .... Rental $57.50
6825 Merrill, 3d apt., 5 rooms and finished sleeping porch, garage .... Rental $67.50
6759 Clyde, 3d apt., corner, 5 rooms and glazed porch .... Rental $47.50
7345 Luella, 1st apt., 5 large rooms, tile bath and extra lav., garage ... Rental $67.50.
JOHN P. QUIGLEY & CO.
2221 E. 71st-st. Dorchester 1134.

4 ROOM APTS.
5300 GREENWOOD BUILDING.
1027-29 E. 53d $42.50
5302-06 Greenwood-avenue $45.00
Mod. bldg., all with sun par., ref.; will dec. to suit; nr. I. C., bus, surf. and U. of C. Janitor, 1027 E. 53d, bsmt., will show, or PAUL A. HAZARD & CO., 1540 E. 53d, Room 6, 2d floor. Dor. 7800.

7200 JEFFERY-AVENUE—1 BLK. I. C. 5 rm. on corner; built-in bookcase; ample closet space; G. E. refrig. See agent on premises $52.50
1132 E. 45TH-STREET. 6 rms. on corner; G. E. refrig., $47.50.
R. M. O'BRIEN & CO.,
111 W. Washington-street. Rand. 3062.

Unusual Apartment
AT AN UNUSUAL PRICE.
9 rooms, 4 baths; wood burning fireplace, library. Every room outside. In the Cloisters, across from U. of Chicago. Sacrifice on sublease at $150. Midway 5811.

5 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, $100.
5341 CORNELL—1ST FLOOR.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTH.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

The Preferred Location,
The De Witt
Hogan & Farwell, Inc.
DIRECTION
3 Room Apartments from $60.00
Outside Apartments. Lake Views; Rates Include Carpets, Gas, Light, Refrigeration, Window Washing and Vacuum Service. Bus directly at door; Food Shop. EXCELLENT DINING ROOM.
244 E. Pearson
SUPERIOR 4701.

1400
Lake Shore
Drive
Listed Rentals Include
Light, Gas, Refrigeration.
LIV. R., DINETTE, KITCHENETTE .. $62.50
LIVING ROOM, BEDROOM, KITCHENETTE .... $65 to $95
LIVING ROOM, DINETTE, BEDROOM AND KITCHENETTE .... $72.50 to $95
Elmer A. Claar & Co., Agt.
Whitehall 4180.

910
LAWRENCE-AV.
is a building of prestige, convenient to all forms of transportation, including the fast Outer Drive to the Loop. Has 24 hour desk service, a convenient dining room on the premises, game room. Decorations according to individual taste. A Cape Cod lobby.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTH.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

Marshall Field
Garden
Apartment
Homes
RENTAL SCHEDULE.
3½ rooms, $45.
4 rooms, $42-$50.
4½ rooms, $55.
5 rooms, $55-$60.
6 rooms, $58-$68.
Maintain your living standards at reasonable rentals. Beautiful apartment homes; 9 minutes from loop; amidst flowered gardens. FINEST PRIVATE SCHOOL FOR YOUR CHILDREN. Supervised playgrounds, playrooms, adult recreational center; garage. Selected tenancy assures good neighbors. Visit model apartment. Renting office, 411 Blackhawk-st. Open from 9 to 6 p. m. daily, except Saturday, 9 to 12:30 noon; Sunday, 2 to 5 p. m. Phone Lincoln 2121. Write for PICTORIAL BOOKLET.

6 AND 12 SCOTT-ST.
Modern fireproof building; elevator; doorman service; light on all sides; 8 rooms, 3 baths, fireplace, refrigeration, private laundries; complete in every detail.
1350 N. STATE-STREET — 8 ROOMS, 3 baths, sleeping porch, fireplace, refrigeration, elevator. Possession Oct. 1.
521 BELMONT-AVENUE—NEAR LAKE; 3d floor, 6 rooms, 2 baths, sun parlor; rear porch, refrigeration.
425 OAKDALE-AVENUE — 2D FLOOR, residential 3 apartment building; 7 light rooms, 2 baths, 2 porches, refrigeration.
Paul Steinbrecher & Co.
CENTRAL 4984; 7 S. DEARBORN-STREET.

707
JUNIOR TERRACE
Overlooking drive, park, and lake; 8 rm. apts., one to a floor; upper floors available; 4 exposures. Inquire Bldg. or

On The Near North Side
70 EAST CEDAR-STREET
Special 6 room duplex with terrace $225
7 rooms, 3 baths $175
8 rooms, 3 baths $185
Garage stall available at $12.50
70 EAST WALTON-STREET
6 rooms. Duplex .... $150-$155
219 LAKE SHORE-DRIVE
5-6 rooms, 2 baths .... $170-$180
7 rooms, 3 baths $200
200 EAST PEARSON-STREET
6 rooms, 3 baths $150
1242 LAKE SHORE-DRIVE
6 rooms, 3 baths $215
11 rooms, 5 baths $325
5510 SHERIDAN-ROAD
6 rooms, 2 baths .... $130-$150
7 rms., 3 baths, with terrace $185
Garage stall available at $15
ROSS & BROWNE, MANAGING AGENTS. 919 N. Michigan-av. Whitehall 7373.

NEAR NORTH
230 EAST PEARSON-STREET
6 rooms, 2 baths $115
An apartment that is as attractive as is its rental and location.
1247 NORTH STATE-STREET
7 rooms, 3 baths $125
A real apartment-home with large, light rooms. Your inspection is invited.
11 SCOTT-STREET
6 rooms, 2 baths $90
This apartment is so comfortably arranged, light, airy, and with a real wood-burning fireplace. Location is lovely, quiet and refined.
ROSS & BROWNE, MANAGING AGENTS. 919 N. Michigan-av. Whitehall 7373.

3800
LAKE SHORE DRIVE
Exceptional six-room apartments with two and three baths in a building overlooking golf course and the lake and convenient to Surface Line, "L" and bus transportation. Each beautifully appointed apartment has ample closet space, wood-burning fireplace,

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTHWEST.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

4009 N. TRIPP—4 RMS., HTD $25
3717 Cullom, 4 rms., in-a-dor bed, 3rd flr., heated. Rental $37.50
4132 N. Crawford, 5 rms., htd $42.50
3901 N. Spaulding, 6 beau. rooms, heated, and garage, 1st floor $70
Keys at Beesley & Co., 4219 Irving Park-blvd. Pen. 2726. Open Sun., 1:30 to 5 p. m.

2130½ N. KEDZIE-BLVD.
4 and 5 rms.; inador bed, shower, FREE REFRIG.; large, light rooms; beautiful, well kept building. Reasonable. Inspection invited.

6 LARGE ROOMS, $40!
MODERN BUILDING.
Elec. refrigeration. Good transp. Near school. Northwest side. Ph. Randolph 3477.

4046 OTTAWA-AV. [NORTH 76TH-COURT.] Just completed modern 4 and 6 rm. apts. All large, light rms.; hot water heat; latest plumbing; enclosed rear porches. Only $30-$35. Keys on premises. Pens. 2425.

3100 N. CALIFORNIA.
5 rooms, $35. Corner apartment; modern; steam heat. Will decorate.

4750 N. SACRAMENTO.
Modern, light 4 rms.; elec. refrig.; free use of elec. ldry. equip. See jan. or ph. Fra. 8383.

2740 ARGYLE—JUST VACATED; 5 UNUSUally attractive rms.; enclosed sleeping porch; canvas walls; steam heat; L and surf. trans. Reasonable. Central 4824.

LIGHT, AIRY 6 ROOM FLAT; HOT WATER heated; Norge refrig.; range; garden; large porch; $42.50. 1821 Nebraska-av., 2d floor, near Armitage and Humboldt.

4254 GEORGE—5 RM., ELECTRIC REFRIG., $42.50. Large, bright, modern apt. Desirable location. Dearborn 8714.

1119 N. HOMAN-AV.—5 ROOM APT., $20. Roomy 2d apt. Stove ht., newly decorated. Agent on prem. 2-5 today or Fra. 0576 Mon.

SUBLEASE 5 RM. APT.—ON BELMONT near Central; $37.50 with gar.; complete furn. for sale very reas. Palisade 0127.

5243 PARKER—6 RMS. IN BEAUTIFUL 2 flat; h. w. ht., furn. by tenant. Gar.; elec. refrig. $42. Good transp. Kildare 1660.

5 ROOMS—4526 N. CHRISTIANA-AV.; 1ST apt.; large rooms; near schools, shopping, trans. Furnish own heat, $35. Ph. Irv. 1808.

4121 N. SPAULDING—DESIRABLE 4 AND 5 rm. apts.; inador, electric refrigeration; $37.50 and $42.50. Randolph 3477.

SUBLEASE—5 LG., LGT. RMS.; ALCOVE; refrig.; nr. all schls.; all tran.; 1 mo. free rent. Diesel, 4734 N. Troy. Ind. 0378.

MODERN 5 RM. APT.—SPACIOUS.; BEAU. decor.; refrig.; inclosed slpg. porch.; gd. trans: $37: adults. 2730 N. Harding-av.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SUBURBAN.

NORTH.

Evanston—19 minutes to loop.

EVANSTON'S
NEWEST
SEVEN ROOM APARTMENT
Distinctive in every appointment. Recessed book shelves; cheerful casement windows; also 2 wardrobes and maid's bath.
Will decorate to suit.
Gas furnished; call system; tennis court; attached garage. Wonderful church, shopping and residential section. Very reasonable.
SEE RESIDENT AGENT
or YOUR OWN BROKER.
1430 CHICAGO-AVENUE.

— — —800 MICHIGAN-AV. BLDG. — — —
Sublease 4 rooms, woodburning fireplace, tile bath and shower. McGUIRE & ORR, Inc., 530 Davis-st., Evanston. Rog. 3213. Gre. 1080.

Winnetka—22 minutes to loop.

4 RMS., ATTRAC. FRONT APT., NEAR transp. $55. 918 Linden-av. Winnetka 2350.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

(See Also Hotels and Apt. Hotels.)

SOUTH.

CLEAN, SPACIOUS
4-5 ROOMS, $60-$67.50.
JUST LIKE YOUR OWN HOME.
Tastefully furnished. Spacious closets, cheery kitchen; in 1st class bldg.; high standards; I. C. tran. Year lease. Adults only. [Cats, dogs not allowed.] 2305 E. 70th-st.

6724-34 CHAPPEL-AVENUE
2½ rms., $37.50 to $42.50.
3½ rms., $52.50 to $55.00.
Newly decorated, nr. Jackson Pk. Agent on premises.

KIMBARK GARDEN APTS., 5317 KIMBARK—Midst flower gardens, 2-3-4 rms., beaut. furn. Most desirable for Chicagoans and out of town families. University district; maid service; rent reas.; immediate possesion. AGENT ON PREMISES.

PRIVATE—COMPLETELY EQUIPPED AND furnished every detail. 6 rms., 3 baths, 2d floor, overlooking the lake.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

(Continued from preceding page.)

NORTH.

THE NORTHGATE
4701 BEACON-ST.

[illegible]

$47.50 TO $52.

[illegible] COCHRAN & McCLUER CO., 40 N. Dearborn-street. Central 0930.

3616 Pine Grove-av.

[illegible]

LOYALTON APTS.
4630 BEACON-STREET.

[illegible]

4 ROOM FRONT APT., $60.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED. [illegible]

THE BREAKERS, [illegible]

FERNDALE APARTMENTS, [illegible]

ATTRACTIVE CORNER APT. [illegible]

918 WINONA (5100 N.) [illegible]

THE NORTHLAND, [illegible]

4737 MALDEN-STREET. [illegible]

915 Glenlake-pl. (5025 N.) [illegible]

536 GRANT-PLACE. [illegible]

The Bernina, 1414 Pratt-blvd. [illegible]

ALDGATE APTS. [illegible]

NORTHWEST.

[illegible]

WEST.

AUSTIN-MADISON BLDG. [illegible] 2-3-4 room kitch., dinette; new, light, airy; Spanish lobby; all trans.; reas. 11 S. Austin.

"OAK PARK CHATEAU."
Furn. apt. hotel; twin beds; 24 hr. swchbd. Gentiles. 330 N. Austin. Vil. 8500. Aus. 8510.

4821 ADAMS-ST.—MODERN 2 R. KIT., $35. Ideal location; all trans.; lease req. Adults.

ROSANNE, 4024 WEST END-AV.—1 ROOM kit. apts.; refr.; maid, linen; all tr.; reas.

SUBURBAN.

OAK PARK—BEAUTIFULLY FURN. 4 RM. apt., sep. shower stall; adults only; no animals; $75. Euclid 9590W.

WANTED—TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

RESP. PARTY WANTS MOD. 5 RM. APT. in 2 flat bldg. or 4 rm. apt. N. W. N. of Irving Pk. West Milwaukee. Prtage. Pk. pref. Ph. Ave. 2817.

COUPLE WANTS NEW FURN. APT. 2-3 rms. No. or sub. Address T 506. Tribune.

2 OR 3 CLEAN HEATED, UNFURN. RMS. Reas. N. S. 2 adults. Address S 401 Tribune.

TO RENT—STORES.

Central.

STORE AND BSMT. SUITABLE FOR OFfice, warehse., display, and stock rm., conveniently located. Reas. Dear. 6613.

CORNER STORE WITH APT. GOOD LOC. for any desir. bus. 730 N. State-street.

South Side.

1867 E. 71ST-STREET.
Opposite Bryn Mawr I. C. Station.

$35——1461-63 S. MICHIGAN——$35
Deep light stores, steam heated.
For information.
RALPH H. WOODLEY,
1200 Harper. Hyde Park 2187.

Just Completed—Modern.
N. W. corner bldg. at 55th and Ellis—2 stores, single or double. Modern with black glass and white metal trimmed fronts. Terraza flrs. Good bus. loc. BAIRD & WARNER, 1540 E. 53d-street. Dor. 5400.

7159 EXCHANGE-AVENUE—REAS. RENT. Opposite I. C. South Shore station. Live location for any business. MURRAY WOLBACH, 110 S. Dearborn-st.

505 E. 61ST-STREET.
Corner store; steam heat; good spot for tavern. Also smaller stores in building.

——504 W. 63D-STREET——
23X129 WITH BASEMENT; NEAR COR. McCLUN, 217 W. 63D-ST. WENT. 1845.

1309 EAST 53D-ST.—STORE, ONE OF BUSIest corners, suitable any mercantile line. Agent in building.

7820-28 COTTAGE GROVE-AVENUE—SIX thoroughly modern stores, just completed. Reas. rent. Exc. location. Triangle 3835.

2144 E. 75TH—LOVELY MOD. HTD. STORE, lge. apt. bldg., good business section; $35.

North Side.

1423 HOWARD-STREET.
Large store, excellent location in 3 sty. gar. bldg., suitable for auto access., dyer and cleaner, radio, etc.
CALL FRANKLIN 0353.

541 W. NORTH-AV.—50X105, 2 FLOORS 11,000 sq. ft.; opposite Woolworth, Kresge other chains; freight elevator; suitable furniture, refrigerator, radio, etc. Rent reas. Eiger Realty, 140 N. Dearborn.

4811 SHERIDAN-ROAD.
Spacious store with living quarters in rear. Inquire manager of bldg., Rav. 8814.

— 1402, 1404, 1406 DEVON-AVENUE —
3 stores, 15x60; immediate possession.
ROANOKE REAL ESTATE CO.,
11 S. La Salle. Central 5522.

——— 2721 LINCOLN-AVENUE ———
Store, 50x90 feet; very low rental.
H. F. PHILIPSBORN & CO. FRA. 8395

5139 N. CLARK—LARGE STORE, 6 RM. apt., 4 car garage. New mod. store front. h. w. heat.; excel. location; reas. Lon. 6526.

MODERN STORE AT BELLE SHORE HOtel, 1062 Bryn Mawr-avenue. Suitable haberdasher, shoe store, childrens wear, etc.

STORE—WONDERFUL LOCATION; STEAM 2945 Broadway. Bittersweet 7725.

3654 WILTON—BET. GRO.-MEAT MKT. suit. tailor, etc.; low rt. Long. 4210.

3504 BROADWAY — BUSY LOCATION near corner. $60. Bittersweet 4932.

Northwest Side.

4346 ELSTON-AVENUE.
TRANSFER CORNER; GOOD SPOT FOR TAVERN; STEAM HEAT.

—— 3414 LAWRENCE AT KIMBALL ——
Small store, new bldg.; business center.
A. P. CANNING. JUNIPER 1114.

10 FT. STORE ADJ. KRESGE—VERY ACtive loc.; $200. immed. poss.
ADDRESS F M 2, TRIBUNE.

A1 LOCATION, NR. BIG CORNER, SUIT for Liquor, Cleaner-Dyer, Beauty shop, Butcher, Tavern, etc. 3936 N. Cicero-av.

3200 ARMITAGE—ATTRACTIVE COR.; EX. loc. for liquor or drug; stm heat. Buck. 6023.

3102 N. CALIFORNIA-AVENUE.
TRANSFER CORNER—STEAM HEAT.

3404 N. CICERO-AVENUE.
STEAM HEAT—$30.00.

2529 N. CICERO—SGLE. STORE, $25. DBL., st. $50. Good any bus. Dearborn 0356.

TO RENT—STORES.

Northwest Side.

4519 MILWAUKEE-AV.
[illegible]

5211 BELMONT-AVENUE.
[illegible]

3103-05 Lawrence-avenue.
[illegible]

West Side.

352-54 S. Cicero-avenue.
[illegible]

3611 W. 16th-street.
BUSY BUSINESS DISTRICT. [illegible]

[illegible]

Suburban.

[illegible]

TO RENT—OFFICES AND SHOPS.

Central.

Office and Stock Space to Meet Your Needs.
[illegible]

ATTRACTIVE RATES.
WHITEHALL 4136.

The Merchandise Mart
WELLS STREET AT THE RIVER.

SUBLEASE—18 Months
SUBSTANTIAL REDUCTION
[illegible]

SECURITY BLDG.,
[illegible]

UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO,
[illegible]

82 W. WASHINGTON-ST.,
[illegible]

JUST OFF MICHIGAN-AV.
[illegible]

STOCK AND OFFICE SPACE
[illegible]

S. W. Cor. State-Washington
[illegible]

ATTRACTIVE SPACE
[illegible]

Furn. or Unfurn. Offices.
[illegible]

330 LAKE SHORE-DRIVE.
[illegible] Offices, display and stockroom space. Outer drive bridge nearing completion. Take advantage of reas. rents now.
E. N. DUERLEIN & CO. SUP. 4761.

30 NORTH LA SALLE.
Single offices, carpeted, well furnished; good light; $35 to $45. Phone Dearborn 1776.
JUDSON F. STONE, AGENT.

— — ARE YOU GOING TO MOVE? — —
If so, get our list of—
Offices, Shops, and Buildings.
Will Build-to-Suit.
BOWES REALTY CO. Whitehall 7945.

160 N. WELLS-ST.—ATTRACTIVE, SINGLE or double; suitable mfrs. agents, tailors, or other lines; stm. ht.; jan. service; elevator; low rent. See agt. in bldg. or Shanklin & Co. 111 W. Washington-street.

20 E. JACKSON BLDG.
2 private offices and reception rm., $35 up. BETW. WABASH-STATE. HARR. 7490.

OFFICE AND DESK SPACE—MODERN AND light; also warehouse space; clerical service. FINNELL SYSTEM, 100 S. Jefferson-st. Haymarket 0725.

Insurance Center Building.
Completely furnished offices with secretarial service, light and airy, Harrison 5080.

DAYLIGHT OFFICES AND STUDIOS—55-57 E. Wacker-drive, corner Wabash. Some $15 month. Street front, $25. MURRAY WOLBACH, 110 S. Dearborn-st.

NORTH MICHIGAN-AV.—LARGE FRONT office, 2d fl., $30, including use of reception room. Dearborn 1731.

FURN. PRI. OFFICE—LIGHT COR. ROOM; carpet; secy. and phone serv. incl., $17.50-$27.50. 203 South Dearborn, Webster 1693.

WESTMINSTER BLDG., 110 S. DEARBORN. Exceptionally desirable daylight offices. FRANKENSTEIN & CO. CENTRAL 5753.

—MAIL-PHONE-DESK OR PRIV. OFFICE—WITH SECRETARIAL SERVICE.
308 W. WASHINGTON, R. 516, STATE 8811.

NORTH AMERICAN BLDG., 36 S. STATE
ATTRACTIVE SUITES AVAILABLE.
ROOM 1402. RANDOLPH 6160

LARGE STUDIOS, DISTINCTIVE BUILDING, exceptional north light. Sturdy, 115 E. Chicago-avenue, 3d floor.

MAIL, PHONE SERVICE—AMER. BANKERS Insur. Bldg., 43 E. Ohio, R. 724. Sup.1780.

PRIV. FURN. OFFC. AND DESK SPACE—mail, phone, secy. Rm. 628, 53 W. Jackson

MAIL-PHONE-USE DESK: $2 MO.; 18 YRS. resp. serv. 56 W. Washington. Rm. 514

$1 MONTH—MAIL-PHONE SERVICE; DESK space; reliable. 203 S. Dearborn. Rm. 901.

TELEPHONE-SECRETARIAL SERV., INC.; mail-phone; 24 hr. serv. 333 N. Michigan.

1553 W. MADISON-ST.—SMALL AND LGE. units, reas.; good trans. Monroe 2120.

59 E. ADAMS—SMALL AND LGE. UNITS; fine for any line; reas. Monroe 2120.

NICELY FURN. PRIV. OFFICE—IM. POSS. Rm. 863 1st Natl. Bank Bldg. Dea. 3954.

TO RENT—OFFICES AND SHOPS.

Central.

MIDLAND BLDG.
176 WEST ADAMS-STREET.
HEART OF FINANCIAL SECTION.
2d floor space with large windows, 90 ft. frontage on Adams-street; comprising 4,500 square feet; at sacrifice rental; particularly adaptable for brokerage and investment businesses. Other light, attractive space, $25 per month and up.
PAUL STEINBRECHER & CO., Agents.
ROOM 910. RANDOLPH 5650.

Outlying.

2D FLOOR, 50X50, NEAR MILWAUKEE and Lawrence. Call Pensacola 1606.

WANTED—STORES, OFFICES, LOFTS.

WILL PAY CASH FOR STORES OR STOCKS OF MERCHANDISE. L. GOODMAN 672 WEST ROOSEVELT, CANAL 8626.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY.

SALE OR LEASE—GREAT SACRIFICES.
59 E. ILLINOIS-ST. 32,000 SQ. FT.
3 sty. and bsmt. mill, sprinkler bldg.
Small cash payment, balance as rent.
15 years, 5% interest.
S. W. COR. GRAND AND ST. CLAIR.
4 sty. and bsmt. mill sprinkler bldg.
50,000 sq. ft. Possession now.
ERIE, NEAR ORLEANS. A rare bargain, daylight, sprinkler factory bldg. over 65,000 square feet.
$60,000 for quick sale..............Terms
NEAR HURON AND ORLEANS-ST.
Fine fireproof bldg. 35,000 sq. ft.
Consult us for bldgs. and space.
Will build-to-suit.
BOWES REALTY CO., Whitehall 7945.
540 N. MICHIGAN-AV.

FOR RENT.
LARGE MAIN FLOOR.
Very fine main floor on Lake-street, close to loop; excellent shipping; also basement space; low insur. A. L. MILTENBERG & CO. Phone Randolph 0334.

— — — — INDUSTRIAL SITES — — — —
15,000 to 300,000 feet; central west side location, close to L and street cars; belt railway grade switch; divide to suit your needs; attractive price and terms.
HODGE, NICOLSON & PORTER, INC.,
231 S. La Salle-street. State 7755.

LARGE OR SMALL SPACES.
Close in West and North Sides. High pressure steam; A. C. and D. C. current; 250 lb. floor loads; sprinkled. Rentals $25 up.
CHITTICK, INC. RANDOLPH 2380.

SAC. FOR QUICK SALE—THIS WK. ONLY. South side 2 sty. brk. bldg.; frt.; el.; Kewanee boiler, oil burn., 1,500 gal. tk.; bldg. 58x100 on 58x125 ft. lot; suit. for candy, chem., cosmetic or lt. mfg. See Palmquist, 6837 S. Halsted. Nor. 3700. Comm. to brokers.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION OF MODERN, light 17,000 foot building on switch, two and basement, offices, sprinkled, steam heat, garage and yard; lease to suit or sell. Address L F 436, Tribune.

— — 721-3 CUSTER-AV., EVANSTON — —
Fireproof structure of 3 floors; 21,000 sq. ft.; daylight on all 4 sides; near Main-st. depot. Will alter to suit or sell reasonably.
H. F. PHILIPSBORN & CO. FRA. 8395.

FOR SALE OR LEASE—MODERN 1 STORY brick bldg. in heart of Des Plaines, Ill., suitable for recreational parlor, light mfg. or business. Edw. Siede, 1636 River-st., Des Plaines 824-M.

TO RENT—2 FLOORS, 7,500 SQ. FT. EACH. Concrete sprinkled; excellent for warehouse or manufacturing. Reasonable. Near loop. Mr. Norman, Hinckley & Schmidtt, 420 W. Ontario-street. Superior 6543.

BONDHOLDERS' SACRIFICE—275,000 SQ. ft. modern reinf. concrete building in northern Indiana; sprinkler, track; bargain at $125,000. Address C N 171, Tribune.

— — EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY — —
Must sell beautiful 1 story cor. sprkld. daylight bldg.; 14,000 sq. ft.; same as new; close in N. Side. 7 S. Dearborn. Room 1607.

WANTED TO RENT—2 OR 3 STORY BUILDing with space for 10 cars located near Ashland from Roosevelt-road to Lake-street. Call Harrison 8520.

TO RENT—HIGH GRADE, HEATED STORES and floor space, close in, unlimited parking space, $25 up. Alex Friend & Co., Inc., 29 S. La Salle. Randolph 4913.

LEASE OR SELL—FENCED IN PROPERTY; 101x125 ft. with small bldg.; equipped for mfg. and machine rep. 3 mi. from loop. Carl Stieler Jr., 1665 Elston-avenue.

FOR SALE OR RENT—BRICK BUILDING, heated, suitable for repair shop, small manufacturing, delivery or beer business. Seven truck stalls; also 6 rm. hse. Sheldrake 3293.

5618 HARPER-AV.—2 STY. LIGHT MFG. bldg.; steam heat; oil burner. Or will sell.
FIRST REALTY COMPANY.
Central 5151. 40 N. Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—CHGO. HEIGHTS; 63,000 SQ. feet, factory bldg. All clear. Will consider trade for lge. Chgo. income prop. F. S. Hendricks Realty Co., Briargate 1234.

51-53 E. WACKER-DR., COR. WABASH. 2d floor, 3,000 square feet [will divide]. Suit. for display or light mfg. Reas. rent. MURRAY WOLBACH, 110 S. Dearborn-st.

STORE AND BASEMENT—15,000 SQ. FT.; also 7,500 sq. ft. on 2d floor; high ceilings fireproof sprinkled building; close in; low rent. Central 5753.

FOR SALE—COR. 1 STY. BLDG., 17,200 SQ. ft., ofcs., 2d fl., spkld., oil burn., shipping dock; cheap. Harrington & Co., Rand. 2311.

DOWNTOWN EVANSTON — AUTO-REPAIR space or light mfg.; 540 sq. ft. or more. 1718 Sherman. Uni. 8680 or Rav. 2274 eves.

FOR SALE—1 STY. WEST SIDE COR. BLDG. 25,000 sq. ft. on switch; add'l vacant; bargain. Hart & Whetston, State 8270.

LOFTS, SUITABLE FOR OFFICES, WAREhse. and light manuf., all sizes. Immediate possession; reas. Dearborn 6613.

48,000 FT. ON TRACK—SPKLD.; 10C FT. 8,000 ft. conc. bldg., htd., $90 mo. 6,500 ft. 1 story bldg., $85 mo. Dea. 3327.

WANTED—TO RENT—3,000-5,000 SQ. FT. of ground floor; factory space on siding. Address L E 420, Tribune.

1 STY., 21,000 SQ. FT.; BLDG. ON TRACK; cem. fl.; at truck and car level; hi. roof; new htg. plant; ofcs.; fair rent. Rand. 2311.

COMPL. EQUIPPED MODERN WOOD WKG. plant; ready to operate. 17,000 ft.; light 4 sides, spkld. and heated. Rand. 1828

RENT JAN 1 2D FL. 9,000 SQ. FT. steel and conc. bldg.; 150 f. l.; close-in west side blvd. frontage. Ph. Randolph 6162.

FOR RENT—MADISON NEAR WESTERN—2d and 3d fl. lofts, 3,000 sq. ft. and 2 sty. gar., 20x30, in rear. Seegers. Cen. 5933

151,000 SQ. FT.—2 STY. DAYLT. BLDG.; switch, hvy. flr. lds., hi ceilings; 6 ac. land. Must sell at once. Randolph 2311.

BARG. FOR CASH—DAYLT 1 STY. BLDG.; beaut. offices, stm. ht.; nr. Diversey and Clybourn. Owner, 7 S. Dearborn, Room 1607.

$70,000 BUYS NEW 36,000 SQ. FT. 1 story bldg., spkld.; beaut. ofcs., vac. for expan. Splendid loc. Address L B 472, Tribune.

BARG.—8,600 FT. 1 STORY MILL BLDG., good ofcs.; wood flr.; radiation thruout; on car line. Only $7,500. Rand. 1828.

ONE STORY BRICK FACTORY BUILDING. 1042 W. Lake-st. 25x100. $65.00.

VERY CHEAP—40,000 SQ. FT. 38TH-NORmal; switch truckers, fact. Hyd. Pk. 1150.

1,500-3,500 SQ. FT. — LIST OF 122 MFG. places; $15-$75. Harrington. Ran. 2311.

2,500 TO 60,000 SQ. FT.—LIST OF 82 mfg. places. Reas. Forte. Seeley 4466.

MFG. SPACE FOR RENT—125X75. ALL OR part. 4448 West Roosevelt-road.

RENT WEST SIDE 9,000 SQ. FT. 1ST FL. loading plat., elev. Reas. Kedzie 1818.

FACTORIES. WAREHOUSES.
CHITTICK, INC. RANDOLPH 2380.

DAYLIGHT FLOOR—40x50 FOR LIGHT mfg.; heated. 1847-49 N. Halsted-street.

[illegible]

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY.

FOR SALE—
INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES
IN NEW JERSEY.

These sites are within forty minutes of New York by rail or motor.

Four-story, fireproof, 110,000 sq. ft., 5 acres. Railroad siding.

One-story, fireproof, 60,000 sq. ft., 3 acres. Railroad siding.

One-story, 25 ft. height, 10,000 sq. ft., railroad, water front, plenty fresh water. A chemical location.

Ten acres, 15,000 sq. ft., chemical plant, some equipment, railroad siding, plenty of fresh water.

Chemical plant, 5 acres, brick buildings, 10,000 sq. ft., railroad siding, plenty of fresh water.

100 acres, water front, tidal water 10 feet, railroad siding, plenty of fresh water.

325 acres level land, main line railroad.

REAL ESTATE SERVICE TO INDUSTRY.

JAS. A. O'CONNELL CO.,
392 GEORGE-ST., NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.

SUPER DAYLIGHT SPACE
especially suited for MANUFACTURING, STORAGE and OFFICES, in a FINE MODERN CORNER BUILDING with passenger and freight elevator service; sprinklered; recessed truck level loading; WILL RENT ENTIRE BUILDING OF 100,000 SQUARE FEET or divide into units of 12,000 SQUARE FEET AND UP. ATTRACTIVE RENTALS.
A. E. NEUBERG & CO. HARR. 8755.

— — — FOR SALE OR RENT — — —
Bldg. 40,000 sq. ft., 250 lb. load; sprinkld. Elec. frt., htg. plant; 4 car Belt switch.
RAVENSWOOD-AV., near Irving Park-blvd.
2 story daylight building, 6,000 sq. ft.
Building N. W. 50,000 sq. ft. Will divide.
Sprinkld., elect. elevator; light 4 sides.
2 sty. concrete bldg., 20,000 sq. ft. N. W.
NAUMANN & STEUER. Franklin 7990.

— — — PRICED TO LIQUIDATE — — —
6 sty. concrete 200,000 ft., 3 sty. concrete 80,000 ft. Choice new bldg. entrance. Good ofcs. and showrm., sprkl. system. St. P. switch. Fine trucking, 6 elevators. North. CHANDLER & MONTAGUE. RAND. 1828.

FOR SALE—BRICK FACTORY BLDG., 12,000 ft.; located near N. W. on busy car line, steam heated, with apartment on 3rd floor. Also 4 car brick garge. Genuine bargain. $12,000. Inquire F. Smith, 2267 Clybourn-avenue.

10,000 Sq. Ft. of Daylight.
Ideal for light mfg.; sprinklered, heated, watch service, pass. and frt. elevators; Excellent transportation.
E H. ROSENTHAL. Cal. 4323.

815 FORQUER-ST.—BARGAIN! 3 STORY bldg., 25x100 ft., hi. pressure boiler, elev.; $4,000; flrs. 12,000 ft. ea., ht., sprk., fgt. elv., rental $150 mo.; 24,000 ft., ht., spkd., elec., r. r. sw., $275 mo. Geo. A. Gozder. Moh. 2200.

RELIABLE CONCERN WANTS TO RENT 500 sq. ft. of yard space and small office space on extreme W. or N. W. side; preferably on suitable track or will rent or buy small vacant. Mr. Davis. Tri. 9410.

FOR SALE OR LEASE—40,000, ALSO 60,000, also 70,000 sq. ft. modern 1 story sprinkled buildings on Belt switch; will consider amortization over 15 years.
J. H. Van Vlissingen & Co. Randolph 4029.

TRUCKERS' TERMINAL.
Sell or rent river frontages. Switch track facilities, 22d & river dist. By owner.
McConnell Trust. Whi. 6580.

FOR RENT—1 STORY BUILDING, SOUTH Side, 65x110, ideal for light mfg. or garage. High or low pressure boiler available. Address Y L 447, Tribune.

SOUTHERN PROPERTIES AND RESORTS.

SMALL PRIVATE CLUB WILL FURNISH accommodations and entertainment to limited number of guests for a month or winter at very reasonable expense. Personal interview necessary. Write or phone for appointment. Dr. Louis Therton, Hotel Kenwood, Oak. 1600.

TO RENT—FARMS.

— — RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY — —
15 acres; 6 rm. home; furnace ht.; mod. plbg., gar., barn, chick. hse., vineyard, och., shade trees; west of Des Plaines. 4959 Dempster at L term. Ph. Rog. Pk. 2046.

FOR RENT—FARMER'S FARM, 112¼ AC., Du Page co. fine land, 1-3 virgin soil, tiled, 20 a. alfalfa. Large new poultry house, silo, barns, etc.; $6 ac. Address H R 43, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—FARMS.

RELIABLE SUBDIVIDER OPEN FOR SALES contract on block of acreage or group of lots around Chicago or lake property in Wisconsin. Suitable for summer homes. Address M X 282, Tribune.

WTD.—10 TO 25 A. WITH BARN AND chicken hse.; elect.; near good trans., within 25 mi. Chi. 1520 School-st. L. Thompson.

WTD.—20 TO 30 A., SOME WOODS, WITHin 25 mi. of Chi. Address A 547, Tribune.

BOATS, YACHTS, ETC.

Matthews Motor Sailer.
Perfect condition; hundreds of dollars extra equipment; $1,900. Call Superior 1797, Sunday a. m., for appointment.

JOHN W. MAGILL
YACHT BROKER.
Tribune Tower. Superior 8446.

TO TRADE—MODERN ALADDIN HOUSE trailer, practically new, for used in-board runabout under 22 ft. We pay cash for used Chris-Craft, Gar-Wood, Hacker & Dodge boats up to 24 ft. Wawasee Boat Service, Syracuse, Indiana.

CHRIS - CRAFT CHICAGO SALES AND Service. Distributors boats and accessories. USED BOAT MART, Door 36, Navy Pier. Superior 5927.

— — — — FACTORY CLEANOUT — — — —
All models must go at reduced prices to make room for 1937 models.
CHRIS-CRAFT SALES INC., 1200 S. MICH.

OVER 78 NEW AND REBUILT MOTORS—All guaranteed, priced to sell now. Largest outboard selection in middle west.
W. L. MASTERS CO., 800 N. Clark-street.

BEAU. TWIN SCREW 42 FT. CRUISER—With double cabins; bargain, $3,500. Completely equip. Address L D 425, Tribune.

SENECA MARINE SERVICE OFFERS INside storage at $1.75 to $2.25 per ft. 2400 S. Ashland-av. Haymarket 2354.

16 FT. MOTOR LAUNCH, PERF. COND. Will sell cheap for quick sale. M. R. Donohue, 942 E. 56th-st. Dor. 6250.

WANTED—CABIN CRUISER; IN A-1 CONdition. Diesel pref. Describe and quote lowest cash price. Address H F 49, Tribune.

26 FT. HACKER CRAFT RUNABOUT—8 cyl. Lycoming engine, $150. Cash for quick sale. Also used Star. Nevada 2174.

KI-YAK—EXCELLENT CONDITION; COMplete with sails; $25. Midway 1497.

GRAY 4-43 MOTOR—EX. CONDITION, G. L. Walker, 528 Morgan-street, Joliet, Ill.

WTD.—TWIN OUTBD. MOTOR; MUST BE in good cond. Address A 590, Tribune.

WANTED SM. IN OR OUTBRD. CRUISER; describe fully. Address M X 529, Tribune.

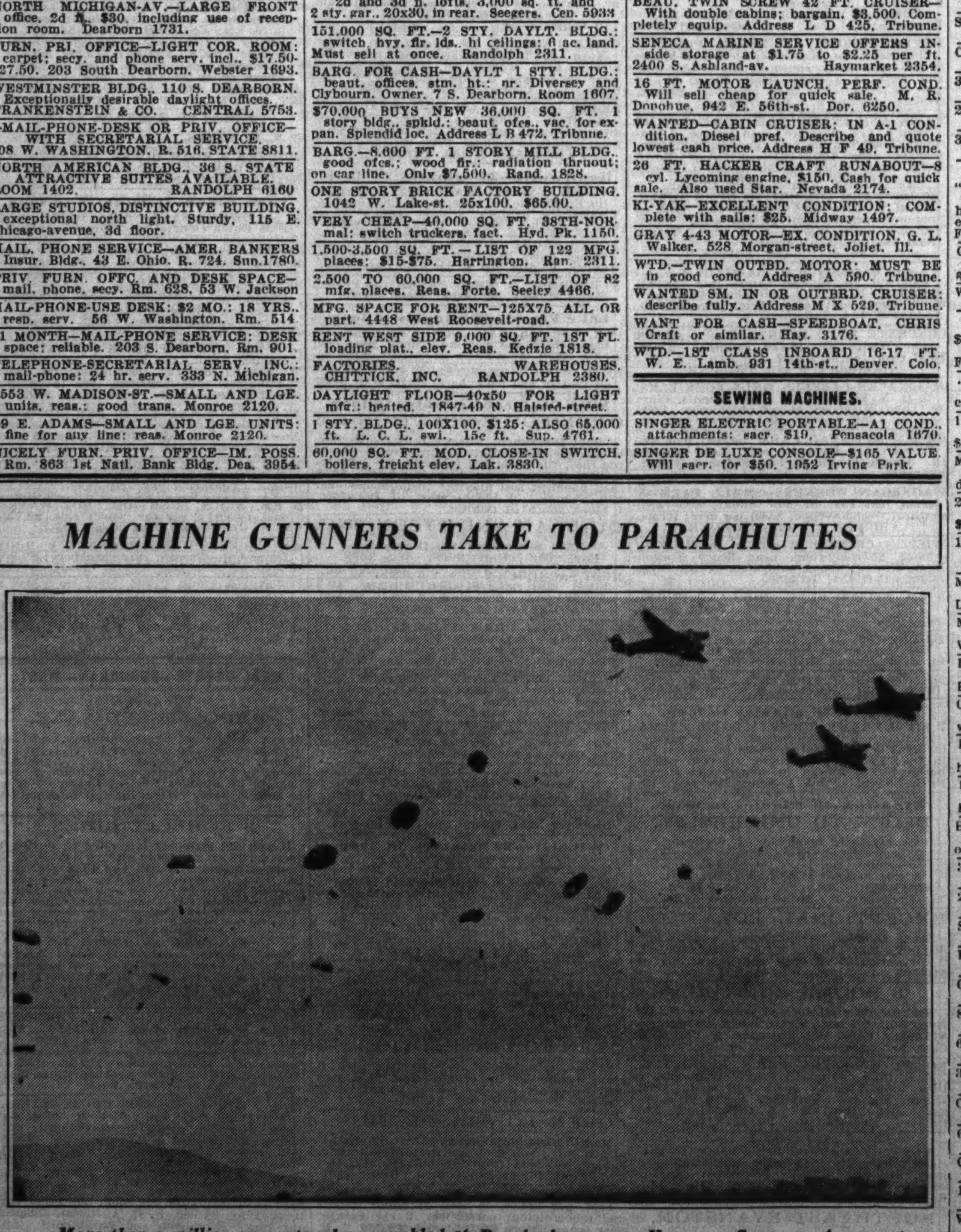
WANT FOR CASH—SPEEDBOAT, CHRIS Craft or similar. Hay. 3176.

WTD.—1ST CLASS INBOARD 16-17 FT. W. E. Lamb, 931 14th-st., Denver, Colo.

SEWING MACHINES.

[illegible]

MACHINE GUNNERS TAKE TO PARACHUTES



More than a million peasants who assembled at Bueckerberg, near Hanover, Germany, for a nation-wide harvest festival, saw this spectacle—machine gunners descending from airplanes by parachute—during an army demonstration.

[Associated Press Photo.]

REAL ESTATE—APARTMENT BLDGS.

South Side.

SOUTH SIDE MODERN 15 APARTMENT building; corner; 3 and 4 rooms, attractive pressed brick exterior, up-to-date interior equipment, G. E. refrigerators, built-in tubs, splendid renting locality; all apartments occupied; yearly rental $7,200. Pr. $38,500.
SWAN, LORISH & CASPERS, Inc.,
1501 East 53d-street. Dorchester 6200.
[Mr. Whitmar.]

WHERE ELSE CAN YOU BUY PROPERTY like this—with the other man's money [except for down payment]? You can buy this fine 6 apt. brick on payments of $127.45 a mo. [includes interest]. 5546-48 MARYLAND-AV.—6-4's; lot 50x125; stm. ht.; G. E. refrig.; $3,900 cash req. For further details:
F. H. HALVORSEN CO. 3145 W. 63d-st.

— — — $ $ $ $ $ $ $ $ $ $ — — —
Dollars for you if you act quickly. Several 3 apts. of 5 and 6 rms. each. Canvas walls, elec. ref., full tile bath. 35x125 ft. lot. 3 or 4 thousand $ req. Priced 50% under re-cons. cost today. Let us explain why you should buy these.
CHARLES C. CROSS & ASSOCIATES,
2413 West 79th-street. Hemlock 4200.

———YOU NEVER WILL HAVE———
ANOTHER CHANCE LIKE THIS.
6 apt. bldg.; light brick, oct. front; So. Shore dist.; S. of 75th; 6 rms., 2 baths, canv. thruout; tile bath and kit. Garages; orig. cost $72,000.
today $29,000.
ADDRESS L E 395, TRIBUNE.

SOUTH SHORE 2 APT.
7828 CREGIER-AV.—5 rm. apts.
H. w. heat, 2 car br. gar. Price $8,000.
WILLIAM FLECK & CO.
1133 E. 82D-ST. REGENT 6552.

SOUTH SHORE BARGAIN.
ATTRAC. 3 APT.—5 RMS., TILE BA., ARCH doorways, good loc. Priced to sell. Mr. McHugh, BAIRD & WARNER, South Shore 1661.

NEW YORK HEIR DEMANDS DIVISION OF this property, 6126 Evans-av.; pressed brick 3 flat, 5-6-6 rms.; modern thruout; steel constructed; 2 car brick garage; 30 ft. A real sacrifice at $7,500. McClun, 217 W. 63d. Wentworth 1847.

CORNER 6 FLAT.
4, 4's—5's—6 rms. Good loc., excel. trans. 100% rented; $12,500; $3,500 cash, bal 5% int. Mangan & Co. 9114 Ashland.Ced.0650.

SACRIFICE SALE
9, 3 rms., and 6 2-rms. mod. apts. in Normal Park dist.; 8 years old; annual income $5,175. Sale pr. $25,000; no brk. State 8822.

2 TIMES RENTAL.
1 store, 6 flats; stm. ht.; gd. cond.; annual rent $1,908; pr. $3,750; all cash; sacrifice. W. H. Schendorf, 10 S. La Salle. State 2686.

7 APT., WOODLAWN
For quick disposal at 4 times present rental; newly rehabilitated; Frigidaires.
H. F. PHILIPSBORN & CO. FRA. 8395.

1041-43 E. 42D-PLACE—BRICK 6 FLAT. Fine condition. Excellent transportation. Always rented. Terms...............$10,000
R. M. O'BRIEN & CO.
111 W. Washington-street. Rand. 3062.

INVESTORS—LIQUIDATION OF 48 APTS., 6 stores. Your opportunity! 8 years old. Priced at less than 4½ times rent on today's low rentals. Annual rental $20,880; $65,000 cash required. Address L B 93, Tribune.

UNUSUAL BARGAIN—MOD. 2 FLAT, 6-6 large rms., new Arco thermostat boiler, elec. refrig., finest plumbing, plast. basemt., lge. lot, 2 car gar.; $8,750, terms. Open today. 6411 Maplewood-avenue. Hem. 4701.

. . . 2230 WEST GARFIELD-BLVD. . . .
Modern 3 apt. bldg.; 5 rms.; newly decorated; elec. refrig. Price $10,000; terms. Ernest Geissler, 2749 W. 63d. Hem. 2310.

12 APT. BLDG.—BUILT IN 1928; 3-5s; 9-4s. Income $5,400 per year. Near 87th-Cottage Grove; bargain price, $27,500. John McCarthy & Co., 1405 W. 63d. Rep. 5000

8 APARTMENTS, $20,000—NEAR 69TH & Stony Island; I. C. transportation; G. E. refrigerators. $6,000 down. Balance terms or part trade. George Harris. Fai. 9281.

6-4 ROOM APARTMENTS; STEAM HEAT; 4 car brick gar.; income $2,670. Price $13,000. Near 71st and So. Park-avenue. John McCarthy & Co., 1405 W. 63d.Rep. 5000

SOUTH SHORE 18 APT. BLDG.—NORTH of 71st, east of Jeffery; price $33,500.
SEAY & THOMAS,
30 N. LA SALLE. CENT. 7060.

BUYERS OF COLORED PROPERTY, LOOK into this—24 apt. bldg. near 37th and So. Park; 100% rented. Consider all offers. A steal for some one. Address C P 248, Tribune.

SOUTH SHORE—2 APT 6 ROOMS, LOT 50x199 close to lake and I. C.; rent $100 month. Price $7,600. J. Alton Lauren, 100 N. La Salle-st. Franklin 2650.

THREE FLAT BUILDING NEAR 71ST AND Prairie-avenue must be sold; built 1927; five rooms each. Price $8,500; need half cash. Glatt & Price, 8026 Cottage Grove.

DONALD F. MOORE. 7748 S. ASHLAND.
— — — 12 APT. SOUTH SHORE — — —
Modern building, all 4 rooms; rental about $6,000. Price $32,500. Vincennes 1700.

NON-RESIDENT OWNER WILL SACRIFICE modern 2 apt. bldg., near 78th-Constance. Carroll, Regent 0670.

3 APT., 6 ROOMS, 2 TILE BATHS, $11,000. Avalon Park cor. 2 apt., $9,100. Liscomb, Excl. Agt. 8715 Stony Island.

DREXEL NR. 84TH—MODERN 3 APT. 3-5 sleeping porches, new stoves, elec. refrig. Sac for $10,750. Tri. 4400.

HOTEL AND APT. BLDG.; 150 RMS.; BEST sec. Hyde Pk.; inc. apx. $55,000; att. price; no brokers. Address Y K 69, Tribune.

NR. 79TH AND EAST END—3 APT. 5 RMS., sleeping pch., 3 car brick garage; $15,000. $5,500 cash, bal 19 yrs. Butterfield 1530.

7426 EBERHART-AV.—$1,500 CASH; 2 apt. brick, 5-6 rms., slpg. porch, gar; h. w. ht.; price $6,000. Wagner, Inc. Mid. 4212.

6 APT.—$6,500; COL.; NR. 63D S. P.; 7-8 rooms, ripe for kitchenettes; all rented at $350 mo. Address S 112, Tribune.

APT. HOTEL—NEW BLDG., SO. SHORE; leased to 1 tenant, gd. security on lse. $40,000 cash req. 12% net returns. Fra.2210

MOD. SO. SH. 3 APT., 6 RMS., BREAK. NK. Pr. $7,500, all cash; also de luxe 3 apt., 6 r., 2 b., $16,000. Dan'l J. O'Connor, S.Sh.0633

BENNETT-AV.—NEAR 73D, 3 APT., ALL 6 rms and garages. $13,500; $4,000 cash. Fairfax 9300.

19 APT.—2 AND 3 RMS., $3,200; 2 BLKS. I. C., So. Sh. Ernest Cook & Co.

LIQUIDATING 3-2 APT BRICK BLDGS.; prices $6,000-$6,500. Radcliffe 7300.

SEE 8050 LAFLIN—2 FLT. BRK.; 6 RMS. Refr., br. gar., barg. $9,600. Stew. 3601.

CHATHAM DIST.-MOD. 6 FL.; 5 RM. APTS. Gar. $18,000. Address B M 225, Tribune.

3 APT. BARGAINS—5-6 RMS., ST. HT., 2 c. g., gd. tran., well financed. Vin. 8000.

2 FLAT 80TH-EBERHART—5-6 RMS., GAR. $8,500, $850 down. Shogren, Tri. 2000.

3 APT. 5 R. WITH GARAGE, $10,000; NR. I.C.; 1-3 cash. Ernest Cook & Co. Mid. 9821.

Southwest Side.

"MAN BITE DOG"! SAME NEWS VALUE here. The 60th-Albany 2 Apt., 6-6 r.; h. w. ht.; lot 30x125; 2 car brk. gar.; strictly modern bldg.; price $8,500; $2,500 cash. A buy! F H. Halvorsen Co. Open Sun. 3145 W 63d

GOOD INVESTMENT—CLEAR 4-5 ROOM apts., stm. ht.; elec. refrig.; 4 car br. gar.; glazed porches. Wilken, 3017 W. 63d.

WISH TO LIQUIDATE 4-2 APT. BRKS.—Well loc. Want reas. offers. Hem. 6280.

North Side.

$750 DOWN TAKES 2½ STORY 6-6-5 RMS. Income $660 year. $3,400. 1700 block Fletcher-st. Bender & Co., 3306 North-av.

. . . 2 APT. BLDG., 6-6 ROOMS. . . .
Furnace heat. Fine cond. Price $4,500; cash $1,000. Graceland 3071.

15 APT. — ENGLISH BSMT., NR. LAKE bus, L; a real bargain for quick sale $29,000. Address M X 226, Tribune.

MODERN 12-APT., 3½ AND 4 ROOMS—$27,000; rental over $5,300; Devon-Western district. Hofmann & Co., 6408 N. Western-av.

2 APT. NO. OF DEVON W. OF WESTERN; tile baths, 2 car brick gar.; 33 ft. lot. $3,000 cash, bal. mo. Hofman, 6408 Western.

10 APT.—6 YEARS OLD; EXTRA MODERN 3 fives and 7 fours. $20,000.
ADDRESS M P 80, TRIBUNE.

MOD. 12 APTS.—4 RMS. EA., ALSO JAN. quart.; stm., ref., lge. lot. $19,000; tms. Local Realty, Inc. 2322 Leland. Lon. 8565

MODERN 6 APTS.—ALL 6 ROOMS. LOCATed at 2415 Geneva-terrace. Rental $2,500. Will sacrifice for $8,500.

12 APT.—DEVON-WESTERN DIST.; 10 yrs.; G. E. refrig. Gross app. $5,000. Price $26,000. Address S 342, Tribune.

CORNER—43 APTS.; 3-4-5 R.; TL. BATHS, kits., shrs. modern; 8 yrs. old; rt. $22,000 yr.; no brokers. Address A 461, Tribune.

100 1 AND 2 RM. FURN. KITCH. APT. bldg.; inc. apx. $45,000; $50,000 cash will handle. No brokers. Address Y K 68, Tribune.

NEW 3 APT. BLDG.—6 RMS., 3 CAR brick gar., 2 blks. Devon and Western. Price $12,500. Address C J 175, Tribune.

HAVE CLEAR 3 FLAT, NICE N. S. LOC. All rented. Price, $6,950; terms. Write to owner. Address C S 449, Tribune.

3 APT.—6 RMS., GAR. $8,500; CLEAR Cracraft, 6217 Broadway. Briargate 1011.

2 APT.—6 RMS., GAR., $7,500; CLEAR Cracraft, 6217 Broadway. Briargate 1011.

SMASH-OUT 3 APT.—7 RMS., 2 BATHS 50x150; rental $3,600; e. of L. Hol. 1243.

DEVON-WESTERN HOLC 2 FLAT—H. W. H. Garage; $8,000; little cash. Briar. 8220.

COR 8 APT., 4-5 RMS. STEAM HT.; PR. only $19,500. Address C G 291, Tribune

8 YEAR OLD 6 APT., ALL 4 RMS.; PR. only $16,500. Address C S 148, Tribune.

6 APT. NR. LK., FINE TR.; REF., BT. $3,150; $15,200. Galavan, 3950 Clarendon.

3 APT.—6 RM., TILE KIT., 2 BATH; $17,000. Sterling Rlty., 2318 Devon.

COR. 12 APT. LGE. LOT—DEVON-WEST., $30,000. Sterling Rlty., 2318 Devon.

6-FLAT—6 RMS 2 BATHS; MOD.; NEAR Loyola; 5 car gar.; barg. Hollyct. 1502.

COR. 16-APT.—TILE BATHS; 4-5 RMS.; Devon-Western; rental $7,300. Hol. 1501.

15-APT.—3-4 RMS.; G. E. REFR.; E. OF Clark; rents $6,500; pr. $33,500. Hol.1500.

WILL SACR. 2 APT., 6 RMS., H. WATER; 1409 Winona. Bri. 3354. Open Sun., 2-6

LOOK AT 3916 N. PAULINA-ST. SUNDAY. 2 flat. Price only $3,150. Ran. 0960.

15 APT.—10 YR. OLD 4-5; TILE BATH; today's value. Address M H 282, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—APARTMENT BLDGS.

North Side.

Two Apartment Bldgs. (20). Bank Says "Sell."
All modern brick, some 5 rooms, others 6 rooms, hot water heat, garages. Prices are cut in half. Now $7,200 to $8,500. Easy terms. All located in 6000 block N. Albany-avenue. Agent at 6033 N. Albany-avenue. Sheldrake 0504.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY—ONLY $4,500 cash required for this magnificent 3 apt., nr. Devon and Western; 6 rooms, tile bath and kit., stall shower, breakfast rm., brick gar.; rental $2,580. Price $15,500. 20 year mortgage. Quick action necessary.
SCHOENLANK AND KIRSCHNER, INC.
1505 Morse. Sheldrake 8820.

WHY PAY RENT
when you can live in one of the comfortable three 6 room apartments and collect rent from the other two? Showers in tiled baths; 2 car brick garage. A sensible purchase at $16,000. Terms. McMENEMY, INC., 221 North La Salle-street. Dearborn 0100.

ROGERS PARK BARGAINS.
36 apt., rental $14,000; price........$62,500
21 apt., cor., rental $10,000; price...$55,000
24 apt., cor., rental $8,820; price...$42,500
3 apt., 6 large rms.; price............$13,000
60 apt., rental $28,000; price.......$130,000
Phone R. M. Lindsey, Rogers Pk. 6361.

A SOUND BUY.
A careful investor will avail himself of the opportunity of buying this 9 yr. old corner 16 apts. and 2 stores, opposite beautiful grounds. Income amply justifies the low price of $45,000. Get terms. McMenemy, Inc., 221 N. La Salle-street. Dear. 0100.

. . . WHY TAKE A RENT RAISE . . .
Housing shortage means high rents. 2 lovely 6 rm. apts. A nice home with an income. Enclosed rear stairs. H. w. heat, oil burner, elec. refrig., 2 car gar. Lot 33x124. ACT NOW. Call Mr. Seitzler.
HOGAN & FARWELL, INC. WHItehall 4560.

6 APT. BARGAIN.
North Edgewater, East of Clark.
Sacrifice clear for less than mortgage.
We also have a number of larger properties for good investments.
Walter T. Larson, 5157 N. Clark at Foster.

A GIVE AWAY.
On Jarvis-avenue east of the L station and nr. the lake. Corner 6 flat, 6 rms each.
LESS THAN $17,000.
H. R. Blomstrand, 2731 Fullerton-avenue. Armitage 0145 or Sunnyside 2065.

EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN.
Modern brick bldg., 3-6 rm. apts., tile bath, Frigidaire, near shops, schools, trans. Draper & Kramer, Inc., 2262 Devon-av., Rogers Park 8130.

ESTATE LIQUIDATING, SPECIAL BARgains, 6 apt., 5-6 rooms, Rogers Park; near lake; price $18,500; terms.
ILLINOIS FINANCE AND REALTY CO.
6228 Broadway. Hollycourt 4141.

. . . LINCOLN PARK 2 APT. . . .
High grade 7 rms., 2 baths, sun parlors, 2 car garage. Price $18,500, half cash. Prompt possession. Call Mr. Mingers.
HOGAN & FARWELL, INC. WHItehall 4560.

MODERN 2 APT. BLDG., 6-6; NR. INDIAN Boundary Park; only $10,500.
Fine 2 apt. bldg., 5-5; 2 htg. plts., in wond. Ravenswood Manor. Only $7,000. Terms. JACOBS& JACOBS, INC., 2750 Devon-avenue.

6 APT. SNAP, $14,500.
6-5's; steam; new elec. refrig.; new gas ranges; new roof; 50 ft. lot; E. of Clark-st.; terms. Enderlin Realty, Inc. Rog. Pk. 8820.

2 APT. BRICK, $5,000.
Edgewater, east of Clark, 5-5 rms., 2 heating plants; real bargain.
ENDERLIN REALTY, Inc. Rog. Pk. 8820.

12 APT., $23,500.
Rogers Pk., nr. lake and L; low rent; can be increased to show splendid net income. Investigate! Enderlin Realty, Inc. Rog. 8820.

LOOK.
6 apt. East of Broadway; excellent for rooming house. Price $16,500. Terms. John J. Ready & Co., 4001 Sheridan-road.

2 FLAT BRICK OCTG. STYLE, 3 CAR GArage, 6 and 6 rms., hot water heat, electric refg. Lot 33⅓x125. H. O. L. C. Mortgage Per. cond. Nr. Western and Devon. Will sell for best reas. pr.; for appt.Call Aut.6735

FINE 12 APT.—6—5S. 6—4S; GARAGES; colored tile bath, kitch. walls, canv. walls thruout; income $8,200; price $35,000; tms.
ADDRESS L C 216, TRIBUNE.

12 FLAT, COR.; RAVENSWOOD.....$20,000
12 ft. sun parlor; Rogers Park.....$23,500
6 fl. Eng. bsmt., nearly new........$16,000
Brown, 5443 Lincoln-av. Longbeach 0481.

BEAUTIFUL ROGERS PARK DUPLEX 7 and 7 rms. S. W. cor. Touhy and Ashland. Submit offer. David S. Chesrow, 111 W. Washington, Central 2170.

HIGH GRADE 42 APTS.—NEW; OCT. SUN p.; cor. in Ravenswood; inc. from receiver $18,000 year; price $90,000.
FRANKENSTEIN & CO., 110 S. Dearborn-st.

LAKE VIEW 12 APT.—9-3s, 3-2s, 1 basement; sun parlor; steam heat. Income $4,800. Price only $18,000.
Address M X 477, Tribune.

WILL SELL A 6 AND 3 APT. BLDG., ALL clear, for cash; or trade for equity in large apt. bldg.
F. S. Hendricks Realty Co., Bri. 1234.

ROG. PK. DE LUXE 2 APT., 6 R. RENT $2,700. Sac. $20,000. Terms. Address S 66, Tribune.

$11,000 BUYS GOOD BRICK 3 FL.; 5 RMS. and gar. 2057 Birchwood-av., Rog. Pk.
DUNN & CO 1330 MORSE-AVENUE.

NEW 24 APTS., $65,000. RENTS $13,140. New bldg., near Lake Mich. Terms.
ADDRESS Y J 72, TRIBUNE.

2 APTS. BRK., 6-6 RMS., 40 FT. LOT; Edgewater dist. Must sell, want offer. John J. Kern, Inc., 1520 Devon, Shel. 8600.

Northwest Side.

$8,500.
BRICK 3 APARTMENT BUILDING.
5 rooms each, 3 room basement apartment, steam heat, garages. Income $1,600. Cash required $2,500. Mr. Heatley. The BILLS REALTY, INC., Key. 1261.

FORECLOSURE BARGAIN.
Brick 3 apartment; 6 rooms each, good substantial location; income $122.50 per mo. Mortgage people have $16,000 in the property. Make offer $9,000. 5055 Montana-st. Agent on premises Sunday afternoon or telephone Euclid 6027 during week.

OPPORTUNITY—$4,975.
Brick 2 flat, 6-7 rms. and 4 rm. brick cottage in rear; 2 car garage, attic, basement, steam ht.; Frigidaires. Well built and sunny. 2 car lines. 2 blks. to school. 1 blk. to large park. H. R. Blomstrand, 2731 Fullerton. Arm. 0145 or Sunnyside 2065.

BERNARD, NR. IRVING PK., 2 FL..$5,750
KOSTNER, NR. GRACE, 2 FL., 6 R.$6,500
Melrose, nr. Karlov, 2 fl., furn....$6,000
AVERS, NR LAWRENCE, 2 FL.....$5,750
WELLINGTON, nr. Cicero, cor. 4 fl.$15,000
COSTELLO, NR. CENTRAL Pk., 6 fl.$13,500
E. W. Leiser, 7 S. Dearborn. Ran. 8481.

INVESTMENT.
Corner building, 12 years old, 16 4 rm. apts., 5 stores, Ravenswood district; "L" and surface transportation. Less than 5 times rental. Realty Management Co., 3442 Lawrence-avenue. Ind. 7000.

BARGAIN—5 APT. BLDG.—BARGAIN.
9 yrs. old. 2-6 rm. 2-4 rms. 4 rm. base. apt.; tile baths, recessed tubs, 4 car brk gar. Income $2,700. Price $17,500. Terms. THE BILLS REALTY, INC. Key. 1261.

3 STORY BLDG.—2252 N. MEADE-AV. 2-5 rm flats and 1 4-rm. flat stove heat, 1st floor, concrete block, 2 upper floors frame, 4 car frame garage; lot 60x125; alley corner; price for quick sale $5,000.

4919 N. KEDZIE—4 AND 5 RMS., STM. HT. [refrig. free]; low rent. 4950 N. Kimball; 3½ and 4 rms., stm. ht., refrig.; reasonable. SHANKLIN & CO., 111 W. WASH.-ST.

5 APTS., 1 STORE — 3 STORY BRICK; Western-av.; rents $900 yearly; shows net of $600. Price $5,500. LLOYD REALTY CO., 139 N. Clark-street. Central 8311.

4930-40-42 WABANSIA—2 FLAT FRAME 5 rms. each; furn.; lot 75x125; beau. trees; 1st mtg., $3,000; price $4,500. Info. David S. Chesrow, 111 Washington. Central 2170

1708 N. WHIPPLE-STREET—2 APT., INC. 3 rms., in English bsmt. and ex. lot; owner in England orders sold. $6,500 FIRST REALTY CO., 40 N. Dearborn-st. Cen. 5151.

12 APT. STM. HTD., 6-4 RMS., 6-5 RMS., very good loc. Pk. View sec. Pr. $27,500. Rental $5,556 per annum. Beesley & Co., 4219 Irving Park-boulevard. Pen. 2726.

READY FOR DELIVERY—YOUR OPPORT. Beau. cor. 16 apt. mod. 9 yrs old; Gen Elec. Present low inc. $6,330; price $30,000. FRANKENSTEIN & CO., 110 S. Dearborn-st.

3306 PENSACOLA—2 APT. BRICK, 5-5 rms., 2 car gar., 2 h. w. htg. plants; elec. refrig.; A-1 cond.; steal at $6,300. Cash $3,000 bal. 5 yrs. Cen. 5151 [Rogers].

$500 FOR DEED—BALANCE HOLC; MODern 2 flat brick 5 rms. each; h. w. ht. 2 boilers; garage; near this office.
L. C. FRETER. 4423 LAWRENCE-AV.

2 FLAT LIGHT BRICK OCTAGON—LARGE rooms; h. w. h. [2 plants]; tile bath; 2 car garage; $850 down; interest 4¼%; small monthly payments. Briargate 8220.

2 FLAT BRICK, 5-5 RMS., 2 H. W. HTG. plants, 2 car gar., enc. porch. $6,500; cash, $2,500. Inq. 5837 Irving Park-blvd.

3219 McLEAN-AV.—2 STORY FRAME, 6 and 6. Full price $3,500 cash. Telephone Albany 6557.

BEST BUY ON N. W. SIDE; 2 FLAT BRK. 6-6 rms.; vapor heat; good income; lot 60x125 ft. Ph. State 6558. W. Fleming.

1119 N. HOMAN—BRK. 4 FLAT, $3,500. Stove heat, 2 car gar., 50x125 foot lot. Agent on prem. 2-5 today or Fra. 0576 Mon.

2 FLAT—BELMONT-CENTRAL SECT. WILL sac. for $7,500; $2,000 cash will handle. Breen & Johnson, 5946 Belmont-avenue.

NON-RESIDENT OWNER WILL SACRIFICE 2 fl. br., ht. w. ht., fine cond. Gd. trans., $7,500, 1-3 cash. Inq. 3026 N. Cicero-av.

PORTAGE PK., $7,300—2 FL. BRK., LIKE new. 5-5 2 h. w. plts. Inq. 5419 Irv. Pk.

6-6 BRK., $7,850; STM. GAR., FIREPL., sunpar.; $1,000 cash. HOLC. 3318 Cullom.

2 FLAT BRICK, 5-6 ROOMS, ONLY $3,700; $500 required. Arnold, 4006 Division-st.

COR. 13-APT.—4-5-6 RMS.; ENG. BSMT.; rents $5,160; pr. $22,500. Holly. 1502.

2 FLAT BRK. — 6-6; NR. FULLERTON-Crawford, $6,800. LUNDQUIST. Pen. 3151.

MUST SELL COR. 3-APT. BLDG.; 3 CAR gar.; a barg. at $9,500. Hollycourt 1501.

REAL ESTATE—APARTMENT BLDGS.

Northwest Side.

INCOME BUILDING.
8 kitch. apt.-1 store, 4-3½ rm., 2-2½ rm., 2-1 rm., all rented; Eng. base.; steam heat; Elston nr. Lawrence, Crawford. Albany 0011.

West Side.

MASSIVE 3 APT., SUN PARLORS, WASH.-blvd., near Graemere Hotel; 7 rms., 2 baths, 50 ft. front; canv. walls, tile walls in bath; tile floors in sun plrs.; garage, side drive; paid $4,500 for bldg. 1928; price very reas. Infor., ph. Central 2170.

Great Bargain—Warren-blvd.
Brk. bldg.; 6 flats, 4-5 rms.; stove heat; lg. brk. gar.; rt. $840 per annum; pr. $2,800. Pays 30%. S. H. Taylor, 2138 W. Madison.

COURT BLDG.—13 YRS. OLD; ADJOINING Garfield Park; 30 apts., 4-5 rms. Income $13,400; clear; price $65,000; ¼ cash. Address M X 476, Tribune.

ATTRACTIVE 3 STORY BRK.—LG. FLATS; suit. for rooming hse.; h. w. ht.; 6 car gar. Lot 50x181. See owner, 3532 Adams-st.

FORECLOSURE BARG.—6 FLATS; 3-3 RMS. and 3-5 rms. 2426-28 Wilcox-av. Price $1,800. Info. phone Central 2170.

BR. 12 FL., NR. CRAW.-MAD. STM., RENT $3,400. Want offer of $12,000. Mans. 4110.

REAL ESTATE—BUSINESS PROPERTY.

Central.

— — — — — "WOOLWORTH" — — — — —
Wonderful Woolworth prop. if you have $50,000 cash. Address L F 438, Tribune.

South Side.

71ST-STREET, NEAR THE LAKE, IS CONsidered one of the best outlying business streets in Chicago. We have an investment that requires at least $50,000 cash. Total price $85,000. Glatt & Price, 8026 Cottage Grove-avenue.

TRAN. COR., PRICE $9,000.
S. E. cor. 31st and Wallace, 3 stores, 2 off., 2 flats. A-P in cor. Rent, $190 a mo. R. Dobroth, 3245 Bryn Mawr. Jun. 7807.

TO CLOSE ESTATE—MAKE OFFER FOR 2 story store and flat, 6538 Cottage Grove. Good business location. Fine spot for tavern. Dorchester 5387.

A REAL BUS. PROPERTY — THEATER, stores and ballroom; nets $17,800 under present cond. Price $160,000. No trades. FRANKENSTEIN & CO., 110 S. Dearborn-st.

746 W. 103D-ST. [NR. HALSTED]—3 stores; heating plants; to close estate; terms. Shanklin & Co., 111 W. Wash.-st.

3 STORES, CHAIN STORE BLOCK, 14% net on $15,000 investment.
Address Y Y 424, Tribune.

STORES—LONG TERM WOOLWORTH LSE.; no brokers. Address M S 483, Tribune.

BUILD TO SUIT TENANTS—79TH EAST of Ashland. Address C S 203, Tribune.

North Side.

2 STORY MODERN FIREPROOF RAMP Garage—Sales room front; 32,000 sq. ft.; rented cheap, $4,000 semi-net per year on cancellable lease. Not only good investment, it also represents a business opportunity. $20,000 cash needed, balance at 4½% interest. May accept good 6 flat or larger as part payment. Will co-operate with realtors. A. G. SMITH, Pensacola 7101.

DANDY COR. 2 STORES, 2-2S, 4-5S, CAL. owner foreclosed will sell out for $17,000 terms, pres. low inc., $3,672 year. FRANKENSTEIN & CO., 110 S. Dearborn-st.

[9] 1 STORY STORES, 100% RENTED, A1 loc. Will net 15% on invest. Also other good buys in smaller 1 story stores. 188 W. Randolph, Rm. 1215. No brokers.

— — INVEST AT 13 TIMES RENTAL — —
$5,950 total price; new 1 story br. store; nets $800 year. Ph. Rogers Park 2046.

A STEAL—BONDHOLDERS SAY SELL BRK., 2 stores and loft. Devon-Western district. Address L D 447, Tribune.

Northwest Side.

LAWRENCE-AVENUE, CORNER, 3 STORES, 4 off. 13 apts. Income, $15,750 a yr. Pr. $67,500. Stephens, 82 Washington. Ran.2250.

5 1-STORY STORES, BRICK—BARGAIN; act quick; $8,500. Royl G. Knight, 4167 Irving Park. Pensacola 2600.

BRICK STORE AND 2 FLAT—$2,750. 2344 Fullerton-avenue, 2 car brick garage. Jarchow & Sons, 3622 Fullerton. Spa. 4280.

NEW CORNER STORE AND 3 FLAT BLDG. Steam htd.; 2 car gar. Price $10,500; private party. Address L F 431, Tribune.

West Side.

— — — 3739 W. 26TH-STREET — — —
1 story store bldg. A real location; early possession; attractive price with terms.
STANLEY REALTY CO.
179 W. Washington-st. Rand. 7055.

S. E. COR. CICERO AND FERDINAND-ST.—Improved with 3 story brick bldg.; stm. ht., consisting of 5 stores, 30 apts. Rental, $7,500 year. Will sacrifice for $18,500.

OWNER NEEDS CASH—SAC. BLDG., 50X135; 3 stories suit. auto access.; warehse. Full price, $3,000, cash. Haymarket 8302.

Suburban.

BEST CORNER BETWEEN CHICAGO AND Milwaukee on 3 main hiways. Wonderful for rest., tavern, gas sta. None better. This is a dandy. Apply Frank Goggins, Milwaukee-av. and Diamond Lake-rd., Half Day.

GREEN BAY ROAD—WONDERFUL BUS. cor. at price of residential vacant. Fine investment. Mr. Cunningham, BAIRD & WARNER. Gre. 1855. Hol. 1855.

REAL ESTATE—HOUSES.

South Side.

HOLC "OPEN HOUSE"—WE INVITE YOUR inspection to 3718 W. 57TH-PLACE; 5 rms. down, 1 rm. up; octagon front bung.; arched openings; h. w. ht.; firepl.; lge., spac. rms. A real fine home; $1,200 cash and $39.50 a month and it's yours! See it!
F. H. HALVORSEN CO. 3145 W. 63d-st.

Open for Inspection Sunday.
Mortgage House Liquidation.
5 room brick bungalow, thoroughly reconditioned, 5 years old, steam heat, modern. Priced to sell. 9746 S. Sangamon-st.
See this bargain today.

6 RM. BRK. BUNG., $5,750.
7833 Clyde-av.; h. w. ht.; lot 31¼x125; H. O. L. C. $3,900; small down payment.
GEORGE C. PETERSEN,
1810 E. 79th-street. Saginaw 3694.

. . . . . WE HAVE TO SELL . . . . .
our large 6 room brick bungalow on 33 ft. lot in Brainerd. Have kept it in excellent condition. 1st mortgage pays off in 14 years at $35.19 per mo. Price $6,500. Will trade for cottage. Address M P 79, Tribune.

FORCED TO SELL—8816 JUSTINE-STREET. Open today, 2-6. Modern 6 rm. brk. bung. Rock Island, surface trans. Steam ht. Sacrifice for $5,950. Wide lot, 2 car garage. $2,400 cash, bal. 5½% int. Ph. Vin. 6997.

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS OPPORTUNity to buy this 8 room CORNER brick house in Hyde Park. Hot water heat; $5,000. Cash required $1,500. Mr. Halas. The Bills Realty, Inc., State 0266.

Near 79th-So. Park, $5,250.
Modern 6 rm. brick bungalow; h. w. heat; fine cond.; new roof; deep lot. A real barg. E. B. Shogren & Co., 7941 S. Park. Tri. 2000.

— — — — SOMETHING NEW — — — —
in a 5 room 2 story brick residence, just completed at 9220 May-st.
Builder on premises every afternoon.

SACRIFICE $6,800—7 RM. BRICK HOME. Conven. I. C., schl., park; extra lav., finished por., h. w. ht., Avalon Pk. Ask for Thiele, 1613 E. 75th-st. Dorchester 3500.

COST $30,000—YOURS FOR $1,000-HOLC. $6,000; hot water heat; 5 rooms; running water; only Americans; nr. 63d. Address S 111, Tribune.

— — BEVERLY BRICK BUNGALOWS — —
5 rs., nr. 95th-Ashland, $5,150; $1,650 cash. 6 rms. Morgan Park, $5,000, $800 cash. Lester J. Norris, 9505 Western. Bev. 5000

— — — — — NEW HOME — — — — —
8312 Rhodes-avenue; distinctive; $2,500 cash; $47.75 monthly until paid; open 2 to 5 Sunday, or Phone Regent 5800.

WORKINGMAN'S HOME—2 STORY HOUSE. 4 bedrooms, 50 ft. lot, 2 blks. to school, church. $1,000 down, balance $35 month. No agents or trade. 3637 W. 64th-place.

BY OWNER—8 RM. BRICK RES., A1 COND., ex. loc., in Hyde Park. Immed. poss. $500 down; balance like rent. Price $8,750. No brokers. Address M N 418, Tribune.

REAL HOME FOR BIG FAMILY—7 RMS., gd. trans., A-1 cond., priced right. No agents. Call Vincennes 2296.

— — — — TWO NEW HOMES — — — —
Just compl. 10228 Prairie. 10443 Indiana. Modern conv.; nat. fireplace. A real bargain.

7 ROOM RESIDENCE, 6736 CREGIER-AV Mod.; 3 bdrms.; tile bath; ex. lav.; h. w. oil ht.; gar.; reas. Open Sun. p. m. Drexel 1600.

— — A REAL NEW 6 ROOM HOME — —
at 8541 S. Wood-street, tile bath and kitch h. w. ht.; lot 36x125; building insulated.

REAL BUY—6 RM. BRICK BUNGALOW hot water heat; garage; near 79th-Aberdeen; $5,500. BARRY. Radcliffe 4150.

S. SHORE—6 RM. BRICK BUNG., $5,900. Crandon-76th.; 40 ft. lot; steel const.; gar. Easy terms. Dorchester 0883.

8514 BISHOP-STREET—5 RM. BRK. BUNG H. w. ht. ultra mod. kit., elec. refrig., new stove, new Stoker. Pr. $5,350. Rad. 4150.

— — — — — NEW HOME — — — — —
Northwest corner 78th and South Park. Ready for occupancy. See owner, 2 to 5 p. m.

8129 PAULINA—5 RM. BUNGALOW; FURnace ht., 2 car garage; very lge. lot. Price $3,950; terms. Vincennes 7070.

8230 RIDGELAND-AV.—FINE SMALL BRK. home, priced right for quick sale. Phone BROOKS, INC., Regent 4000 for appt. to see.

4 RM. BUNG.—SUN PORCH; FURN. HT.; gar.; 125x125; HOLC loan $24.93 mo.; reas. Call after Sun. Owner, 9849 S. Union

3 SOUTH SHORE FORECLOSED BRICK bungalows, modern; must be sold this week. Regent 0670.

BUY THIS RENT—
S. Shore 5 r. brick bung., $4,900; Paxton-76th; small down payment. Dor. 0883.

COR. 7 RM BRK.—2 CAR GAR. $1,500 cash; bal HOLC. 7959 Yale. Tri 6838.

7 RM. BRK. RESIDENCE—33 FT. LOT; gar.; Lafayette nr. 74th; $3,900. Tri. 7151.

5 RM. MOD. BUNG.—SLP. PCH.; LOT 30X 125; nr. 79th-Damen. South Chicago 9545.

NEW BUNGALOW—TILE BATH, CLOSED-IN pchs.; h. w. ht. 1347 W. 97th-pl. Bev. 7770

CORNER BUNG.—$8,500; LOT 46½x181; oil ht.; owners. 8100 Bennett. Reg. 0089

SEE THESE SO. SH. BUNG. BARGAINS. 8049 Oglesby, 7537 East End. Open 1-5.

REAL ESTATE—HOUSES.

South Side.

— — — JOHN P. QUIGLEY & CO. — — —
2221 E. 71st-street. Dorchester 1134.

6748	Constance, 9 r., 3 b., 75x135.	$17,500
6836	Crezier, 9 r., 2 ba., 50x125.	$13,500
7001	Euclid, 8 rms., 48x134 corner.	$10,500
7006	Bennett, 7 r., 2½ b., 50x134.	$22,500
7136	Crandon, 9 r., 2 ba., 50x125.	$13,500
7126	Luella, 9 rm., 2 ba., 50x125.	$14,000
7222	Luella, 8 r., 2½ ba., 40x125.	$16,000
8231	Luella, 6 rms., gar., side dr.,	$ 9,000
7650	Paxton, 7 rms., gar., side dr.,	$7,250
7741	Jeffery, 7 rms., gar., side dr.,	$ 5,750

Buyers—For more homes—write or phone us. Sellers—We want property properly priced.

7408 BENNETT-AVENUE.
Never before in this choice block has a 6 room brick bungalow with glazed porch, steam heat, 2 car brick garage, side drive, spacious living room and solarium been offered at the low price of $7,200; cash $2,000, bal. H. O. L. C. $47.00 PER MO. SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT. The Bills Realty, Inc., 1920 E. 71st-street. Hyd. 2604.

5036 ELLIS-AVENUE.
Forced sale. Interior of finest Walnut and Mahogany. Tapestry and canvas walls, 12 rooms, 3 baths and shower stalls. Vapor pump heat, 4 car garage with living quarters above. Make offer. See your own broker or see
GLATT & PRICE,
8026 Cottage Grove-avenue. Vincennes 6920.

OWNER MUST SELL.
MAKE US AN OFFER.
8106 Chappel-av., 7 rms., tile bath and kitch. H. W. ht., lot 50 ft., new mortgage. Owner will show, go see it, then phone.

McKEY & POAGUE,
Open for Inspection Today 1 to 5 P. M.
7911 S. Ashland-av. [Wellmuth]. Rad. 7911.

7719 INDIANA-AVENUE.
Modern 5 rm. br. bung.; gar.; 33x160 foot lot. Completely reconditioned and redecorated like new. A real home in fine location. Small cash payment; bal. 15 yrs. like rent. Vacant. You can move in now.

McKEY & POAGUE,
7940 Cottage Grove [Uncapher]. Tri. 5060.

7621 INDIANA-AVENUE.
5 rm. brick bung.; gar.; 30x160 ft. lot. Good cond.; fine neighborhood. Close to schools; small amount cash, bal. Home Owners' Gov. Loan. Pay $36.34 per month, incl. interest. Immediate possession.

McKEY & POAGUE,
7940 Cottage Grove-av. [Evans]. Tri. 5060.

WHAT A BUY.
BENNETT AVENUE NEAR 74TH STREET. A smashout in a beautiful 5 room brick bungalow. Close to I. C., shops, schools. Unusually large rooms, oil heat. Best offer takes it as widow must sell. The Bills Realty, Inc., 1920 E. 71st-street. Hyd. 2604.

FINE HOME AT LOW COST—CONDITIONS make it necessary to sacrifice at a price of only $3,750; a much better home than you would expect for a great deal more money; 8 rms., 2 baths, hot wat. heat. Lot 50x125. Will finance to suit. Call right away. It won't last long.

S. A. VAN DYK,
9048 S. Ashland. Beverly 4003.

— CHECK ON THESE FINE BARGAINS —
9922 Normal-av., 5 r. furn., 50' lot, $3,300
7425 Ellis-av., 5 rms., glazed porch, tile bath, shwr. tile kit., h. w. ht., gar. $3,500
7532 Ellis-av., 8 rs., h. w. ht., gar. $4,000
7703 Champlain, 5 r., 50' cor., gar., $4,500
7347 Kenwood, 6 r., h. w. ht., gar., $4,500
WOODRICH BROS. [Mr. Smith]
7848 Cottage Grove av. Triangle 1800.

DON'T MISS THIS
LAST CHANCE AT $7,000.
Nov. 15th price goes to $7,500 on this beautiful 6 room brick bungalow, canvased walls, ivory woodwork, oil heat. Open house today at 7935 Oglesby-avenue. The Bills Realty, Inc., 1920 E. 71st-street.

A Beautiful Brick Home.
Octagon type. Cost $15,000; for $9,000; terms. Commanding in appearance, appointments far above the average. Material and construction of superior quality. Rooms large, guest room, 2 baths, 2 car brk. gar. Real Estate Investment Co., 753 E. 75th-st.

IDEAL ROOMING HOUSE.
9 rm. brick hse., tile bath, large, light rms., new boiler and plbg., slp. porch, gar.; nr. public and parochial schools, Jackson Pk., I. C., bus, and L. Only $7,500. $3,000 cash. Address C S 193, Tribune.

8135 PAXTON-AVENUE.
Six rm. br. bungalow, 9 yrs. old, 32x125 ft. lot; side dr. garage; auto. stoker heat; completely equipped. Canv. walls, arched openings; newly decorated; 5% loan; $1,500 under current market price. Call Regent 5766.

BUY FOR THE FUTURE.
Have a home and invest, combined. 7 rooms; steam heat. The lot, 100x175, is worth more than the total price of $4,500. Will finance to suit. Phone Englewood 7100 today for appointment to see 7524 Harvard-avenue.

8510 CONSTANCE — NEW RESIDENCE nearing completion. Lot 37½x125, side drive, 5 large rms. Can finish 6th rm. 1 blk. to new public school, all improvements in and paid; $8,500, $2,300 cash, bal. 20 yrs. Open for inspection today 1:30 to 5:00 Butterfield 1530.

Open for Inspection 2-5 P. M.
7523 Chappell, 6 large rooms, 2 porches, garage, hot water heat, excellent condition inside and out. Canvased walls, light woodwork, inlaid linoleum, etc. Price $6,350. Phone Midway 2477.

SOUTH SHORE RESIDENCE
6 rooms. Lot 35x125; garage; price $7,500. Shown by appointment only.
SWAN, LORISH & CASPERS, INC.,
1959 E. 71st-st. [Roberts.] Fair. 6410.

8147 MANISTEE-AVENUE.
5 rm. brick bungalow; furnace heat. Price, $5,250. Shown by appointment.
CHARLES RINGER COMPANY,
7915 Exchange. South Shore 0444.

TODAY'S BARGAINS—MODERN BUNGAlow, 6 lge. rms., tile bath, canvased walls, h. w. heat; garage. 8354 S. Green-street.
Latest in 2 story brick residence; 7 large rms.; tile kitchen and bath; hot wat. heat. 8402 S. May-street. Radcliffe 1426.

$1,600 BUYS BEAU. NEW 4 ROOM HOME with 3 lots on 106th-place and S. Cicero-avenue. Sm. dn. pay., bal. like rent. Also will sell 10 acres with bldg. For information call owner, Lakeview 4444.

30 FT. PERRY, NR. 80TH—$900, 30 FT. Vernon, nr. 87th, $1,200; 60 ft. in Chatham Fields, $3,000; 50 ft. Prairie, nr. 81st, $2,000, other good buys. Lindee & Revsnow, 7910 Cottage Grove. R. 227. Rad. 0200.

AVALON PARK BARGAIN—
5 RM. BUNG.; 2 BLKS. I. C.............$5,000
7 RM. BUNG.; H. W. HT................$6,500
WILLIAM FLECK & CO.
1133 E. 82D-STREET. REGENT 6552.

ENGLISH TYPE HOME NOW COMPLETED—Insulated, tile bath and kitchen, vapor ht.; FHA financing. 9233 S. Elizabeth-st.; only $7,950. Open 1 to 5. Beverly 8286.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY—7400 WABASH-AV. 5 rm. brk. bung., scr. and gl. pch., steam ht., insulated, $4,500. Small down pay., bal. like rt. Agt. on pr. 1-5 or call Bev.8286.

TO BE SOLD TODAY.
5 rm. brick bung., near 87th-Ashland; price $5,000; cash $1,200. Cedarcrest 2574.

BRICK BUNGALOW AND GAR., BEVERLY dist., nr. Rock Isl. trans.; hot wat. ht. Lot 100x125. All fenced. $4,750, $500 cash. Barrett Bros., 9041 S. Ashland. Ced. 1600.

BARGAIN—WIDOW MUST SELL 9 RM. frame resid.; excel. cond.; tile bath; hot water heat; 1 blk. L. surf. 255 W. 61st-pl. $4,500. Terms. Phone Saginaw 9800.

HAVE 2 FINE 9 RM. KENWOOD HOMES. Immed. poss. Good location. The right price to the right people. Call RANdolph 3750; evenings, AVEnue 1924.

Southwest Side.

ENGLISH TYPE
Brick bungalow on corner lot. Just completed. Face brick on 3 sides. 5 rooms, 3 additional can be built in attic. Hot water heat, tile walls in kitchen and bath. This unusual building will be open for inspection from 1 to 5. 5659 S. California.

A RARE BARGAIN.
7 room face brick residence, 2 car gar., choice 50x125 ft. corner lot. Opposite park. Hardwood trim thruout, tile bath, heavy constr.; high, light basemt.; oil ht.
3254 W. MARQUETTE-BOULEVARD.

SICKNESS
Compels owner to sacrifice modern 6 room bungalow. Hot water heat. 5531 S. Francisco. Grovehill 1900.

— — 5807 S. MOZART, 6 RM. BRICK — —
bungalow; h. w. heat, large rooms; garage. Taken in trade for larger home and must be sold. Price greatly reduced. Now vacant.
OPEN TODAY 1 TO 6.

HOUSE—4 RMS. ON MAIN ROAD; 4 LOTS, cement walks, water, elec. Pr. $2,000, $300 cash. SEE OWNER, 103d, 2 bl. w. of Crawford or call Prospect 1500.
RALPH J. FINITZO ASSOCIATES.

LARGE 5 RM. BUNGALOW—3656 W. 62D-st.; stm. ht., bldg. in excel. condition. Price $5,250; terms. Agent on premises Sunday 2-5, or Vincennes 7070.

— — — — SIX ROOM BUNGALOW — — — —
Maplewood-av., nr. 64th-st.; price $5,200. Ernest Geissler, 2749 W. 63d-st. Hem. 2310.

North Side.

9 RM. STUCCO HOUSE—FULL PRICE $5,500; lot 36½ ft.; furnace heat; excel. Ravenswood location; terms. Longb. 4210.

FORECLOSURE BARGAIN—6 RM. HOUSE; compl. dec., h. w. heat; 40 ft. Price $5,750; terms. 1233 Carmen-av. On. Sunday.

WANTED—CONTRACTOR OR OTHER PERson to buy house for remodeling. Must sell. Fine opportunity. Holly. 6175.

6 RM. BRICK BUNG., DEVON-WESTERN sect. Price $10,500 with $3,000 cash. Walter E. Carlson, 2154 Devon. R. P. 3468.

MAKE OFFER. OWNER LEAVING CITY. 2525 Morse-avenue, open 1-6 or Bri. 4000.

COZY 5 RM. BUNGALOW; PR. $4,650. Call Sun. 4040 N. Campbell-av. Ran. 0960.

6 R. MOD. BRICK HOME—TERMS LIKE rent. Dette, 1922 Irving Park.

$5,500—5 R. BRK. BUNG.—H. W. HT., 2 car gar. 2731 Melrose Dirks. L. V. 1410.

SPECIAL—SNAP; BEST HOME; SHERIDAN-road by lake. Address A 599, Tribune.

(Continued on following page.)

REAL ESTATE—HOUSES.

(Continued from preceding page.)

North Side.

YOU ARE INVITED

to inspect these fine homes. OPEN TODAY 2-6.

2053 EASTWOOD—RAVENSWOOD MANOR. Modern 6 rm. bung. AIR CONDITIONED. Priced to sell now. Will rent, $60.

4417 N. SACRAMENTO-AV.—6 R. B. BUNG Fine cond.; h. w. ht.; only $1,000 down, balance monthly.

4212 KILDARE—NEWLY RECONDITIONED 7 rm. res in Irving Park; 50 ft. lot; small down payment; balance monthly. Mr. McLaughlin.

4432 N. ARTESIAN-AV.—FINE BRICK 2 apt. bldg.; 5 and 6 rms.; steam ht.; rental, $45. Mrs. Benson.

2719 FARWELL-AV.—DE LUXE 6 ROOM recond. bung.; like new; can buy on monthly payment plan.

1511 GLENLAKE-AV.—7 ROOM HOME; oil ht.; good cond.; nr. schools and trans. Bargain at only $6,300.

BAIRD & WARNER,

1349 MORSE-AV. ROG. PK. 1855.
4556 BROADWAY. LONG. 1855.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION.

2914 Estes-avenue. Sunday, 10 to 5. Brand new de luxe air conditioned home. 7 rooms, tile kitchen, bath, extra lav., play room, sun deck, canvas walls, natural fireplace. Must be sold at bargain. Terms. Walter T. Larson, 5157 N. Clark at Foster.

DE LUXE 6 RM. ENGLISH TYPE BRICK bungalow, 6 yrs. old, 12 in. walls, insulated thruout; garage; tile bath, extra shower stall; tile kitchen and brkfst. rm. Choicest loc. West Rogers Pk. Close to all conveniences. Real sacrifice! JACOBS & JACOBS, INC., 2750 DEVON-AV.

DEARBORN-AV., NORTH OF SCHILLER—Large 14 room house and garage. Well rented; 60 day clause. Lot 50x132. Make offer! Clear.
PAUL STEINBRECHER & CO.
Cen. 4984. 7 S. Dearborn-street.

MODEL HOME—2 STY. BR. RES., LGE. rms., wood burn. fireplace, streamline kit., col. tile bath, insulated, air conditioned; constr. cost $7,400; Western-Devon; by appt. only. Community Builders, Sheldrake 1616.

Astor-st.—8 Rms., 3 Baths.

REAL ESTATE—HOUSES.

Northwest Side.

WHY PAY RENT?

when you can purchase a modern brick bungalow at a most astonishing price, with a small cash payment and the balance in very easy monthly instalments—like rent.

THESE HOMES ARE OF BRICK CONSTRUCTION, WITH STEEL SUPPORTS, THOROUGHLY INSULATED; HOT WATER HEATED, BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED, AND IN PERFECT CONDITION. ALL HAVE GARAGES.

ALL IMPROVEMENTS . . . CONCRETE STREETS AND ALLEYS SEWER, STREET LIGHTS . . . PAID IN FULL.

WESTWOOD OFFERS EVERY ADVANTAGE . . . GOOD NEIGHBORS, SCHOOLS, CHURCHES, SHOPPING CENTERS, GOOD TRANSPORTATION.

SURFACE LINES, BUSES AND 23-MINUTE SERVICE ON C., M. & ST. PAUL.

Take Harlem-av. to George-st. [at 2900 N.] and turn west ½ mile to N. W. corner 77th-ct. and George-st.

Fort Dearborn Mtge. Co.

WM. L. WALLEN & SONS, INC. AGENTS.
2900 N. 77TH-COURT. MERRIMAC 2707.

NEW HOMES

A FEW LEFT.

READY FOR OCCUPANCY.

5 and 6 room brick. 5800 Odell-avenue [2 blks. w. of Harlem-av., nr. Bryn Mawr.] Open for inspection 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. Sun.

THE WALDORF CO.

HOUSES BUILT TO ORDER.

SEE US FIRST BEFORE YOU BUILD. WE can quote you lowest prices. High grade material and first class workmanship. Let us give you an estimate. See completed building at Wisconsin-avenue and 29th-street, Berwyn, Ill.
KARBAN CONSTRUCTION CO.,
1800 S. Racine-avenue.

WE BUILD, FINANCE HOMES ANYWHERE in Lake-Cook Co.; easy tm. American Home Bldrs., Inc., 5602 N. Ridge-av. Ardmore 4043.

5 RM. HOME ON YOUR LOT, $3,500. Lester Bisek, 4023 Carmen-av. Pen. 2978.

REAL ESTATE—VACANT.

South Side.

— — — ESTATE LIQUIDATION — — — 3 properties priced low. Mich. and 29th., house and lot, 35x178, $4,000. Vacant lot, 31x160, $2,000. Cor. Mich and 34th, 98x143, $5,000. Mr. Taylor.
HOGAN & FARWELL, INC. WHitehall 4560.

— — — BUILDERS ATTENTION! — — — 30 ft. lots, nr. 77th-Jeffery-av.; $40 per ft.
JOHNSON & TURNQUIST, INC.
2606 E. 79th-st. Regent 5800.

2 LOTS—BISHOP, NEAR 95TH, BY Montana man now in city; may trade for income prop. H. A. Dahlberg, 6526 S. Laflin.

50X125—ON COTTAGE GROVE NR. 67TH-street; reas.; price clear title. Sag. 0720.

52 FT. S. PK.-AV. NR. 29TH-ST.—OR TR. for impr., cash. Address K X 485, Tribune.

Southwest Side.

HERE IT IS.

A WOODED WONDERLAND.

on 95th-street.

Newer, better, finer than any property we have ever sold in over 17 years of Chicago real estate service.

THINK OF IT!

Lots with cement sidewalks, gas, electricity in and paid; 2 golf courses adjoining. Finest spring water in Cook county.

ONLY $49

FOR 25X132 FEET,

95th-street frontage [full section line],

Paving in and paid.

$99 PER LOT.

TERMS, $1 DOWN; $1 WEEK.

Taxes paid; no assessments.

REAL ESTATE—OAK PARK—AUSTIN.

OUTST'DING AND UNCOMP'BLE VALUES. In this new 7 rm. brick colonial house with 4 bedrms., 2 baths, in North Oak Park. Authentic architecture, slate roof and best heating and air conditioning system. Lot 50x175. Priced for quick sale at $15,550.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY. Just completed. New 7 rm. English brick house, 3 bedrms., 2 tile baths; air conditioned. 942 N. Marion, Oak Park.
CUSACK REALTY CO. FOREST 2044.

BEAUT. SPANISH BUNG.

1007 S. MASON-AV.—ONLY. $1,100 down; 6 rm. brk.; sun pch., 2 car gar.; 2 blks. to L; nr. schls. Real bargain. BAIRD & WARNER, Aus. 1855, Euc. 7365.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—SOUTH.

General.

DRIVE OUT TODAY.

We have four exceptional bargains in 4 and 5 room houses on large tracts of land. $250 to $350 cash required. Balance monthly. A. T. McIntosh, 3838 West 147th-street, [1 block east of R. I. R. R. station], Midlothian, Ill.

UNFINISHED HOUSE

On 3 acres, good land, near depot, 35 minutes to loop, running water, electric. A few dollars will make this a real home. Price $2,150, $250 down, easy monthly payments. Joseph Sherman, 6211 South Troy, Rep. 4703.

IF YOU PAY CASH FOR OUR ¼ ACRE we will build you a new house. Investigate this wonderful offer. Builder on prop. all day today at 103d 2 bl. w. of Crawford or Prospect 1500. RALPH J. FINITZO.

SCHOOL STORE—NR. SUBURBAN HIGH school. 1 story stucco bldg. Living rms. in rear. Lot 50x125. Price $2,500, $250 down, bal. like rent. Address M X 80, Tribune.

15 ACRES, BEAUTIFULLY WOODED; $2,500, half cash; country club estates dist. Ill. Cen. serv. Address C P 531, Tribune.

EVERGREEN PARK, ILL.—NEW 5 ROOM cottage; not dec. yet. 2732 W. 98th-place.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—S. W.

General.

Newly Built Swiss Cottage Only $500 Down, Bal. Terms, $39 a Month.

Designed for the small family and ready for occupancy, this home has 5 room efficiency, living room, 2 bedrooms, bath, and shower; combination kitchen and dinette; heated garage attached; hot water heating plant; complete plumbing; decorating; lighting fixtures; asphalt shingle roof; cypress siding; walks, drives, and lot 120x120, landscaped, plowed and graded. All complete; $500 down, bal. $39 a month. Total, $4,975. Inspect this bargain home in HARLEM HEIGHTS. See 40 other modern homes, completed or under construction. Inquire about new plan whereby you can take advantage of present low prices by building NOW—with no monthly payments before May 1, 1937. Variety of plans and homes; 4, 5, and 6 room dwellings at $3,500 and up. Small down payments, easy monthly terms. Inquire at

COMMUNITY OFFICE.

HARLEM-AV. AND 123D-ST.

Competent architects and engineers will answer home building questions and explain full details without cost, obligation, or sales solicitation. Open daily and Sunday to 9 p. m. ROBT. BARTLETT REALTY CO. [not inc.].

First Public Offering Dividing 80 Acre Farm. Inspect Sunday 11-7.

This large choice farm, prominent intersection, is now being sliced up into 5 to 10 acre farms all facing either improved section or half section line roads. Ideal for poultry, fruit, vegetable; good soil, less than 24 miles to loop; near large employment centers. You can build immediately. Prices, 8 acre farms, $875 [with 331 feet road frontage]; $175 cash, easy monthly terms. Low taxes, clear titles. See owners, 167th-street, 1 mile east of Wolfe-road [east of new Southwest-highway].

BEAUTIFULLY WOODED 10 ACRES.

PALOS PARK DISTRICT.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH.

Evanston—19 minutes to loop.

CORNER HIGH CLASS COLONIAL BRICK residence of recent construction with thermostat controlled gas heat. Location very private, best section of Lincolnwood. 3 baths, two car garage. Modern in every respect. Also will sell paintings, oriental rugs, furniture, drapes, etc. A rare opportunity to secure a refined home. Value of home $45,000. Will sacrifice for quick sale. Best offer takes it. Terms. Cooperate with brokers. Phone Rogers Park 6662, Lindsey.

COME AND INSPECT 2-6.

2022 Orrington-avenue, 6 rooms, 1½ baths. Delightful location. For sale or rent.
2317 Hartrey-avenue. Must be sold. 7 rooms, 2 porches, large wooded lot. Close to schools and transportation. Price only $7,500.

QUINLAN AND TYSON, INC.

1571 Sherman-avenue, Evanston, Ill. Rog. 2616. Univ. 2600. Wil. 2602.

VACANT AND OPEN 2-6.

2220 CENTRAL PARK—CHARM AND ATmosphere has this lovely English brk.; 7 spacious rms.; solarium; 2½ tile baths; 2 car gar., side drive; wooded lot, 70x160. Want offer today. Mrs. Didriksen.

2430 LINCOLNWOOD-DRIVE — MODERN brk. home; lg. grounds; 9 rms.; 5 bedrms., 3 ba.; ex. lav. 1st flr.; sun rm.; lib.; sacfc. R. Johnston. BAIRD & WARNER, 522 Davis. Gre. 1855. Hol. 1855.

— BARGAINS FOR QUICK SALE —
OPEN TODAY—2606 SIMPSON-STREET. New 7 rm. brick, 2½ tile baths, beautiful kitchen, 2 car attached garage.
ALSO 2755 MARCY-AVENUE. New 6 rm. brick, air cond., gar., nr. school.

Edw. M. Wallace & Co.,

1733 Sherman-avenue. Greenleaf 1635.

WHITE CLAPBOARD HOME — LIVING room 18x38, 4 bedrooms, 1 bath; lot 160x160; $10,750. ANN MORELAND, 663 Vernon-avenue, Glencoe 305.

Glencoe—30 minutes to loop.

Shown by Appt. Any Time.

584 DREXEL—IN PERFECT CONDITION. English brk.; 6 rms.; fenced, wooded yard; very attractive. Mr. Pietsch.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH.

Wilmette—20 minutes to loop.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION 2-6

2221 GREENWOOD—NEW 6 RM. BRK. and steel bung., walnut library. An excel. buy at $10,500. Mr. Ford.

2212 BEECHWOOD-AV.—BRAND NEW 6 rm. brk. and frame Cape Cod colonial, excel. value—$11,500. Miss Gray.

1309 CHESTNUT—FRAME COLONIAL in beau. loc., 5 bedrms., 3 ba., oil ht. Liberal terms. Mr. W. McLaughlin.

1518 WASHINGTON—DUTCH COL. brk. of 6 rms., $11,750. Small down payment—bal. monthly. Mr. Dammann.

SHOWN BY APPT. ANY TIME.

IVY COVERED BRK. COLONIAL. 6 lge. rms., 2 ba. Lawn 220 ft. deep. 5 years old. Mr. W. Johnson.
BAIRD & WARNER, 522 Davis-street.
Gre. 1855. Hol. 1855.

NO REASONABLE OFFER

refused on this lovely Colonial home: best loc. in N. E. Wilm.; 3 bedrms., 2 baths, den, oil ht., rec. rm. Former price, $21,500.

A PERFECT HOME.

set in perfect loc., S. E. Wil.; this home needs no repairs, just move in; 3 bdrms., slp. pch., auto. ht.; imm. Price $11,500.

FULLER & PICKARD,

407 LINDEN-AVENUE. WILMETTE 437.

5 Bedrms., 3 Baths, $15,500.

Canvassed walls, colored tile baths, covered radiators, French windows, stone steps, copper gutters, large lot, 7 big trees, 2 porches. Best East Wilmette location. All improvements paid. Do not miss this opportunity. THE BILLS REALTY, INC., 520 Davis-street, Evanston. Bri. 1106, Gre. 1166.

BEAUTIFUL MODERN BRICK—4 MASTER bedrms.; excel. neighborhood; close to schools, trans.; 50 ft. lot; only $14,500.
R. B. WHITAKER CO.,
140 Center-street. Winnetka 3250.

Winnetka—22 minutes to loop.

VACANT AND OPEN 2-6.

351 LINDEN—LOVELY COLONIAL.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST.

General.

Repossessed Garden Farms—Large new school, park, stores on property; opportunity to raise poultry, vegetables, in good community. Also model FHA type home, open for inspection, acres with city water, $545. Other parcels, half acres, $275, on section line, concrete frontage, 108x135, $795. All sold on easy terms. 10 minutes to steam, elect. depot. Roosevelt-road, 2 blocks east of Park-boulevard, Glen Ellyn.

JUST COMPLETED

IN DUNHAM WOODS. Beaut. 9 rm. colonial home. Situated on 7½ acre wooded knoll. 1½ story liv. rm.; 2 car att., htd. garage. Insulated and air conditioned. By appt. MR. MIKSAK, MR. BURT, BAIRD & WARNER, Cen. 1855 or St. Charles 36.

Berwyn—17 minutes to loop.

Wisconsin-av. and 29th-st.

Attractive 5 rm. English type brick residences, with front drive and brick garage. Lot 35x140. These buildings are modern in every respect, have large rms., and recessed indirect lighting in dining rm. Tile kitchen and bath, Johns-Manville rock wool insulation, oil fired and air conditioned. Plastered ceilings and walls. Tile-Tex floor in basement, and the elimination of all posts and partitions makes this part of the house an ideal recreation room. Copper screens, storm sash, Venetian blinds, window shades, landscaping, leveling, and fencing. Bldgs. completely decorated and completed in every detail. Price $7,950.

Day By Day Story of the Experimental Farms

By Bob Becker

Guinea Chicks Adopted

Oct. 24, 1936.

THERE seems to be a "spirit of coöperation" among the guinea hens on the Wheaton farm. We noticed the other day that the youngest clutch of guinea chicks had four "mothers" walking around with them. Rawlings explained that the young guineas had been hatched so late in the season that it was doubtful that they would survive the cool weather.

The poor old hen which hatched them out was in trouble with her large family, so the other hens came to her rescue. The three foster-mothers trail around and help supervise the chicks, and when it gets a little cool they cover the youngsters just as though they were the real mothers.

Rebel Turks Surrender.

The "barnyard rebels" have finally surrendered to civilization. In this case the rebels are the turkeys that were hatched in the woods and refused to come into the barnyard for food. They have lived on insects and weed seeds during the day and roosted in the woods every night. But the cool weather has forced them to change their habits.

All of the turkeys except one clutch have been coming in to roost in the barn yard every evening and feeding there in the morning. The other morning the last remaining family surrendered. This struggling band came in and ate their morning meal with the other turkeys, then returned to the woods.

Before going back to the woods, however, this family had a battle with the barnyard turks. There always is a fight when a new flock of birds comes to the barnyard for the first time. There was a lot of gobbling and other turkey talk going on before the woods turkeys returned to the timber. With a little more cool weather these turks will come back to the barnyard for good—to stay for the winter.

Cold Catches Duck Unaware.

A muscovy duck on the Wheaton farm had some bad luck with her family of young ones the other day. She stayed out of the barn with her clutch during the evening. It was a warm night, so the duck evidently decided it would be all right to stay outdoors. She gathered her brood around her and settled down. During the night the temperature dropped about 25 degrees and a heavy rain fell. When she moved into the barn about daylight she left four dead ducklings behind her. The cool weather and rain had been fatal.

Lulubelle Gets Noisy.

Lulubelle is complaining again. This calf is being weaned from her mother, and she doesn't like it at all. The Yorkville farm comedian has been locked in a pen so that she can't chase any more pigs and dogs during the day. She gets tired of it all about 4 o'clock in the afternoon and starts telling the whole farm about her troubles. Her main course of action is to bawl as loudly as possible all evening and she usually doesn't stop the noise until nightfall.

Sight Foxes at Yorkville.

The boys on the Yorkville farm have been giving more thought to fox hunting because there are several foxes being seen on the farm. The other day Bobby Thurow saw one as he was riding his bicycle down the Fox road. The men also saw a fox near the railroad tracks which bound the south edge of the farm the other day as they were in the field picking seed corn.

Roast Soy Beans.

Some of the workers on the Wheaton farm have been conducting a little experiment of their own with the soy beans. They realize that their work doesn't have any great scientific importance, but at least it's enjoyable. When we were there the other day they had found a lid from an old can and were using it as a roasting pan. They placed a few soy beans in this pan, then roasted them over an open fire. The results were satisfactory, they reported, since the roasted beans tasted something like peanuts.

REAL ESTATE—OTHER CITIES.

52 AC. ON HGWY. 45-GRAND-AV.—BARN, silo, gar., and 6 rm. bung. with bath; $7,500, cash, terms. Address T 461, Tribune.

$1,750 TAKES 3 AC., PARTLY WOOD, ON Golf-rd. W. of Evanston. Ph. Rog. Pk. 2046.

BEAUTIFUL MOD. HOME, CALEDONIA, Ill.; Rockford, Beloit, 20 min.; 8 r.; oak trim; stoker hot water, 2 gar.; landscaped, gardens. Dr. Walgren, Lena, Ill. Reas. offer.

REAL ESTATE—RESORT PROPERTIES.

Illinois.

WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD

$395

Buys a carpenter-built 4 rm. lake home at WONDER LAKE; $10 a month; 12 miles of wooded shore line; sand beaches; wonderful fishing, hunting, etc. Strictly private. Take Rand-rd. or Route 12 to McHenry, Ill., follow signs to WONDER LAKE. Ask for W. A. WOOD.

LAKE COTTAGE FREE

Sensational Limited Offer.

FREE—All new lumber, asphalt shingle roofing, doors, windows, plans and architectural services, etc., to comstruct a charming 20x25 ft. cottage, incl. porches, with the purchase of an imp. 40x125 foot lake lot. TOTAL COST, $295. TERMS, $2 WEEKLY. Model cottage open for inspection. Only 35 miles northwest of Chicago. Write for free literature and road map. ADDRESS C M 189, TRIBUNE.

OFF THE BEATEN PATH. Sacrifice English style cottage on private lake, 12 mi. of wooded shore line; near McHenry, Illinois; carpenter built; ready to move into; $395; will take as little as $15 mo.; finest fishing, hunting, safe sand beach, bathing. Address C S 314, Tribune.

$2,000 LOG CABIN NOW $930; ALL IMprovements, water, elec. light, shower, etc. Large sand bottom lake 50 mi. northwest. Take $20 mthly. Address C N 170, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

Illinois.

First Public Offering
Dividing 80 Acre Farm,
Inspect Sunday 11-7.

Isle of Pines, Cuba.

GEN. CONDITIONS AND OUTLOOK GOOD, citrus fruits, pineapples, melons fine; 1,300 mi. New York. Climate, waters, health features ideal. C. J. WALL, 53 W. Jackson.

REAL ESTATE LOANS, MORTGAGES.

WITH OUR PLAN YOU CAN ENJOY LIFE

By following our convenient monthly payment plan you are really able to accomplish your objective and at a definite date have a debt free home. We make 1st mortgage loans on homes at low cost and on long terms. We also make construction loans which enable you to build and pay for a home on your present income. Our prompt, courteous service and helpful advice will please you. Our satisfied customers are our best recommendations.

ASSETS NEARLY $10,000,000.

Bell Savings, Building and Loan Ass'n, 208 W. WASHINGTON-STREET. PHONE FRANKLIN 5445.

First Mortgage Loans ON WELL LOCATED, IMPROVED REAL ESTATE. No Commission. INTEREST 4½%. O'BRIEN & PAIN, LOAN CORRESPONDENT. The Minnesota Mutual Life Insurance Co. 111 W. WASHINGTON-STREET. FRANKLIN 2561.

LOWEST RATES ON FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS. Refunding, Reorganization, Construction. FHA and monthly payment loans and loans on master's certificates; 5 to 20 years. FHA LOANS FOR BUILDERS. IRVIN JACOBS & CO. 105 S. LA SALLE-STREET. RAN. 2350.

WILL BUY FOR CASH DEFAULTED 1ST AND 2D MTGS. BOND ISSUES. DISTRESSED R. E. EQUITIES. MASTERS' CERTIFICATES. CHAPMAN & CO., INC., 125 S. La Salle. Franklin 0576.

LOWEST RATES ON CONSTRUCTION AND REFINANCING. 1ST MORTGAGE LOANS. FIVE TO 20 YEARS. LOAN CORRESPONDENT FOR Aetna Life Insurance Co., Hartford, Conn. DRAPER AND KRAMER INCORPORATED. 16 North Dearborn. State 0088.

— — — DON'T SHOP AROUND — — — WE WILL MAKE YOUR MORTGAGE "YES" OR "NO" WITHIN 24 HOURS. We are direct mortgage solicitors for various insurance companies and banks. We are anxious to make 4½% and 5% FHA loans on homes and apartments up to 20 years. Also construction loans—and pay out while building is under way. Also loans for alterations and additions to bldgs., $2,000 to $50,000. No commission on choice loans, a small commission on others. We protect brokers. No red tape. No long street car rides. MILWAUKEE-WESTERN MORTGAGE CO., 1954 N. Western-av. Armitage 4101-02-03.

First Mortgage Money to loan in amounts of $3,000-$1,000,000 each on business properties. Also residential and apartment loans. ATTRACTIVE RATES. Full co-operation with brokers. Cooper-Kanaley & Co. 120 SOUTH LA SALLE-ST. FRANKLIN 0353.

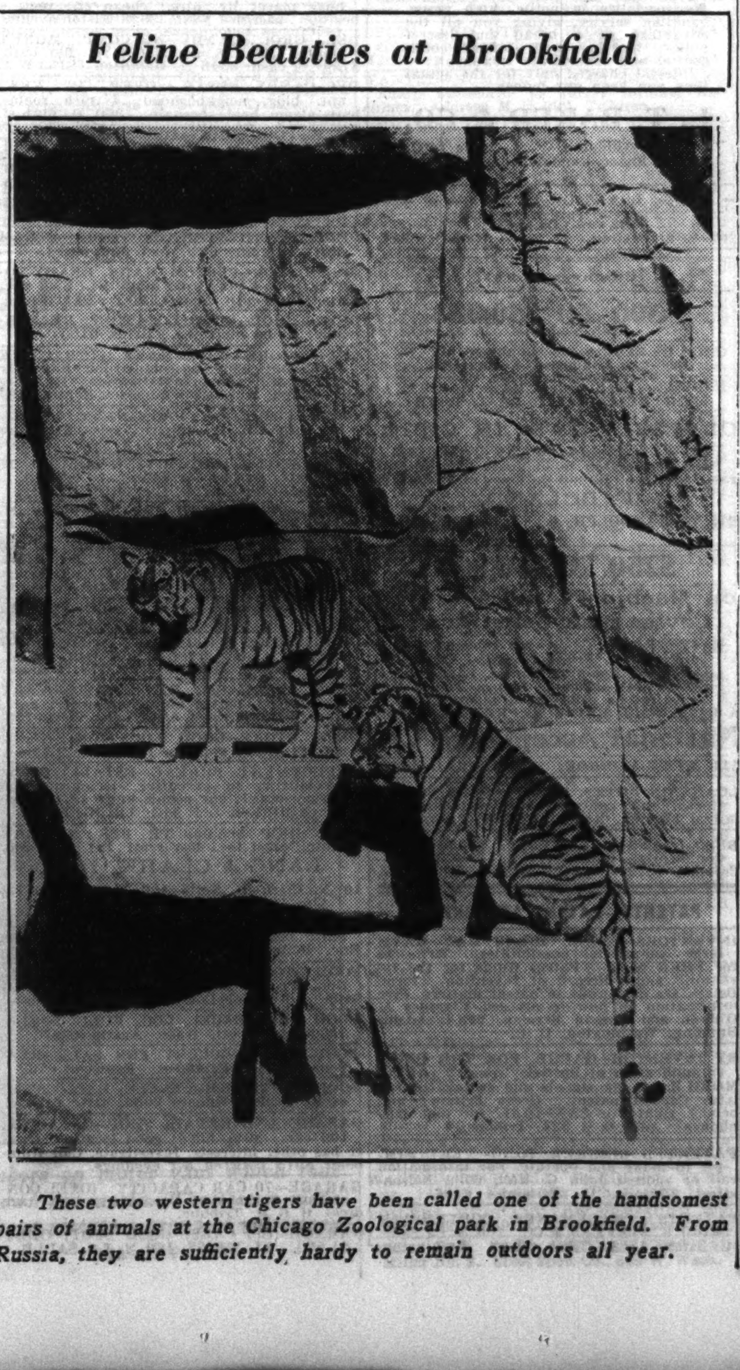
First Mortgage Loans CONSTRUCTION. REFINANCING. LONG TERM. LOW RATES. AUTHORIZED MORTGAGEE, FEDERAL HOUSING ADMINISTRATION. MONEY CORPORATION, 100 NORTH LA SALLE-STREET. FRANKLIN 9400.

LOW RATE FINANCING. Sharon Mortgage Co. Mortgage Loan Correspondent for Connecticut General Life Insurance Co.. Long and Short Term Loans on Income and Residential Property for All Purposes. [Brokers' Co-operation Solicited.] 105 W. MADISON-ST. RANDOLPH 5656.

FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS. Also Loans on Master's Certificates. LOWEST RATES. QUICK DECISIONS. JACOB WEBER & CO., 77 W. WASHINGTON-ST. ANDOVER 2447.

LOAN WANTED.

Feline Beauties at Brookfield



These two western tigers have been called one of the handsomest pairs of animals at the Chicago Zoological park in Brookfield. From Russia, they are sufficiently hardy to remain outdoors all year.

LOANS—PERSONAL AND BUSINESS.
Personal Property and Salary.

REDUCTION in LOAN CHARGES

Get the cash you need NOW at our NEW LOWER rate! We lend it to you quickly. And because our rates are lower than ever before you'll find it easier than ever to repay.

Save the difference!

Why pay more for your cash? Our monthly charges are only 3% on $100 or less, 2½% on balances above $100. Act now to get the advantage of these reduced charges and SAVE THE DIFFERENCE!

Don't Wait!!

Don't put off buying the things you need another day. Use this quick, cheaper way to get that extra cash.

Come In Today

We lend you any amount up to $300 quickly and you can take a year or longer to repay. Ask us about it. Phone or call at the office nearest you.

SEE US TODAY.

PERSONAL FINANCE COMPANY

4554 Broadway, 2d floor. LOngbeach 4082
4707 Lincoln-av., 2d floor. LOngbeach 1321
6982 Milwaukee, 2d floor. PALisade 0980
2 N. Cicero-av., 2d floor.
1821 E. 63d-st., 2d floor. HYDe Park 1472
2401 W. 63d-st., 2d floor. REPublic 7229
4010 W. Madison-st., 2d floor. NEVada 2134

OAK PARK—PERSONAL.
1040 North-blvd., 2d floor. VILlage 6840
CICERO-BERWYN—PERSONAL.
6346 Cermak-rd., 2d floor. BERwyn 666
HAMMOND—PERSONAL.
5258 Hohman-av. Hammond 603
EVANSTON—PERSONAL.
708 Church-st., 2d floor. GREenleaf 6081
ROCKFORD—PERSONAL.
State and Main-sts., 2d floor. Main 7275.
Listen to YOUR UNSEEN FRIEND AT 5 P. M. Every Sunday Station WBBM.

DO YOU KNOW THAT COMMONWEALTH OFFERS REDUCED RATES ON ALL FOUR LOAN PLANS?

Monthly charges are 3% on balances up to $100 and only 2% on that part of the loan above.

LOANS ON YOUR OWN SIGNATURE. No mortgages if you are regularly employed.

AUTO LOANS—AUTO FINANCING.

FURNITURE LOANS. Only husband and wife sign.

COMBINATION LOANS. Any combination of the above. Easy payments.

9—OFFICES—9

NORTH: 4803 Lincoln-av., Room 215. Lon. 3456
LINCOLN-BELMONT: 3166 Lincoln-av., Rm. 244. Bittersweet 3560
NORTHWEST: 4013 Milwaukee-av., Rm. 307. Avenue 3434
ROGERS PARK: 1791 Howard-st., Rm. 214. Rogers Pk. 0754
GARFIELD PARK: 1 N. Crawford, Room 415. Van Buren 5040
OAK PARK: 137 N. Marion-st., Rm. 204. Village 8930
BERWYN-CICERO: 6428 W. Cermak-road. Berwyn 371
SOUTH: 6306 Cottage Gr., Rm. 305. Hyde Park 0604
ENGLEWOOD: 1 W. 63d-st., 2d Floor. Englewd. 1711

COMMONWEALTH LOAN CO.

BUSINESS ESTABLISHED 1887.

5 LOAN PLANS

UP TO $300.

(1) Salary Loans WITHOUT ENDORSERS.
(2) Co-Maker Loans
(3) Furniture Loans made same day you apply.
(4) Automobile Loans Automobiles Refinanced. NO INSURANCE REQUIRED
(5) Note Loans MADE TO CIVIL SERVICE EMPLOYES. GOVERNMENT—CITY—STATE—COUNTY.

1 to 20 months to repay.

Four Convenient Offices. Phone for information.
30 W. WASHINGTON-ST. Stop & Shop Bldg. Franklin 6974.
6317 S. HALSTED-ST. at 63d-st. Englewood 4010.
7 S. CRAWFORD-AV. at Madison-st. Nevada 1960.
1548 W. BELMONT-AV. at Ashland-av. Wellington 6700.

IMPERIAL CREDIT COMPANY.

BORROW FROM **TOWER**

MONEY AT ONCE

If You Need $25 to $300 SECURE IT TODAY ON YOUR

Signature Only

IT'S EASY. IT'S QUICK. IT'S CONFIDENTIAL.
TAKE AS LONG AS 24 MONTHS TO REPAY
3 Offices:
28 E. JACKSON-BLVD. HAR. 5100
6331 S. HALSTED-STREET. NOR. 3020
4002 W. MADISON-STREET. VAN. 4464
South and West Side Branches Open Tuesday, Thurs. Eves. Until 8 p. m.

TOWER FINANCE CORP.

CASH WAITING FOR YOU.
Low interest rates. Easy Payments. Free parking next door.
MONEY CORPORATION, 100 N. La Salle-st. Franklin 9400.

LOANS ON JEWELRY, Diamonds, Furs, Silver, Oriental Rugs, Bonds or Anything of Value. Highest Valuation. Rates Low as 1%. MEMBER Chicago Assn. of Commerce.

SALARY LOANS $25 TO $300. TO MEN AND WOMEN. PARAMOUNT FINANCE CORPORATION. 30 N. LA SALLE ST. FL. RM. 225. ALL PHONES—WABASH 3175.

WE HELP THE MAN WHO NEEDS A LOAN from $25 to $300. Salary, Furniture, Auto Loans. T. B. WARD, INC., 6 S. Dearborn, Room 406. Randolph 2060.

JEWELRY LOANS. Rates as low as 1%; quickly obtained. A REFINED SERVICE. ILLINOIS STATE PAWNERS ASSN.

MONEY ON ANYTHING OF VALUE—

CASH FOR EVERY NEED. ANDOVER 2121. TRUSTEES SYSTEM. 201 N. Wells.

HOW FAST CAN YOU WRITE YOUR NAME? That's just about how long it takes to obtain $25 to $300

On Your Signature Only

Married or Single. ONLY YOU SIGN.

SALARIED EMPLOYES: You are not required to secure friends or relatives as co-makers or endorsers. We do not interview your employer. Our long experience in making Single Signature Loans enables us to extend a superior service that is quick, individual and strictly confidential.

REDUCE CHARGES.

Terms arranged up to 20 months, but you can reduce the cost by repaying in a shorter period of time. Compare LOCAL'S METHOD, SERVICE AND CHARGES. Call and see us.

Phone Your Request

Immediately Thereafter Call at our office—Sign your name—and obtain the money.

LOCAL LOAN CO.

UNDER STATE SUPERVISION.
7 W. MADISON at State. RANdolph 8640
1 N. PULASKI (Crawford). KEDzie 5900
S. OGDEN at Madison. HAYmarket 4700
821 W. 63D-ST. nr. Halsted. ENGlewood 7860
1 N. CICERO. ESTebrook 5800
1212 N. ASHLAND at Division. BRUnswick 3100
2013 MILWAUKEE at Cicero. AVEnue 1400
4701 N. WESTERN at Leland. LONgbch 2161

How You Can BORROW at HOUSEHOLD

No Endorsers. No Salary Assignments.

REDUCED RATES

ON ALL LOANS ABOVE $100.

18—CONVENIENT LOCATIONS—18

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION.

Household Finance sponsors "EDGAR A. GUEST" in "Welcome Valley." SHERLOCK HOLMES with Richard Gordon.

Friendly Personal Loans $30 to $300

QUICK, CONFIDENTIAL SERVICE.

SALARY LOANS On Your Own Signature

Also Furniture Loans. Automobile Loans.

EASY PAYMENT SCHEDULE. 1 TO 20 MONTHS.

Phone Central 4733

C. C. ERD

[ESTAB. 1888.]
7 S. Dearborn-st., Room 916.

Complete Loan Service $30 TO $300.

L. T. BAKER & CO.

30 W. Washington. Suite 1407. Phone Randolph 6161.

LOANS UP TO $300— Plans to suit your needs. DAVIS LOAN CO. 202 S. State-street. Wabash 2984.

Business Loans.

$300 TO $50,000

OLDEST ESTAB. IN CHGO. F. BOLAND, 215 W. RANDOLPH. FRA. 1966.

$250 TO $50,000 on Machinery and Fixtures. Lower than Usual Rates.

National Acceptance Co. 111 WEST MONROE. CENTRAL 5532.

BUS. LOANS—ALL TYPES. $500-$10,000

PATENTS—PATENT ATTORNEYS.

INVENTORS—SMALL IDEAS MAY HAVE large commercial possibilities. Write immediately for free book, "Patent Guide for the Inventor," and "Record of Invention" form.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.
Businesses For Sale.

LANG & CLARK, INC., 10 N. Clark-st., Suite 406. Central 5115.

GAS STATIONS—SUPER SERVICE. BUY STOCK ONLY. BRIARGATE 6666.

Paint Factory

New Paint factory for sale in Chicago. Small, compact manufacturing plant operating under favorable lease. Paint and enamel production approximately 4,000 gallons per day.

HEALTH FOOD PRODUCTS.

HAMBURGER.

PRINTING BUSINESS.

Partnerships and Investments.

Concessions, Locations, and Leases.

Its Your Opportunity.

EXCLUSIVE LOCATION.

Distributors.

NEW DEVICE.

Business Equipment.

Business Service.

AN OPPORTUNITY FOR A $10,000 A YEAR MAN

Merchandise and Novelties.

Wanted.

BUSINESS WANTED

The APPLE-COLE Company, 30 WEST JACKSON-BOULEVARD.

CAPITAL AVAILABLE.

WANTED—XMAS ITEM.

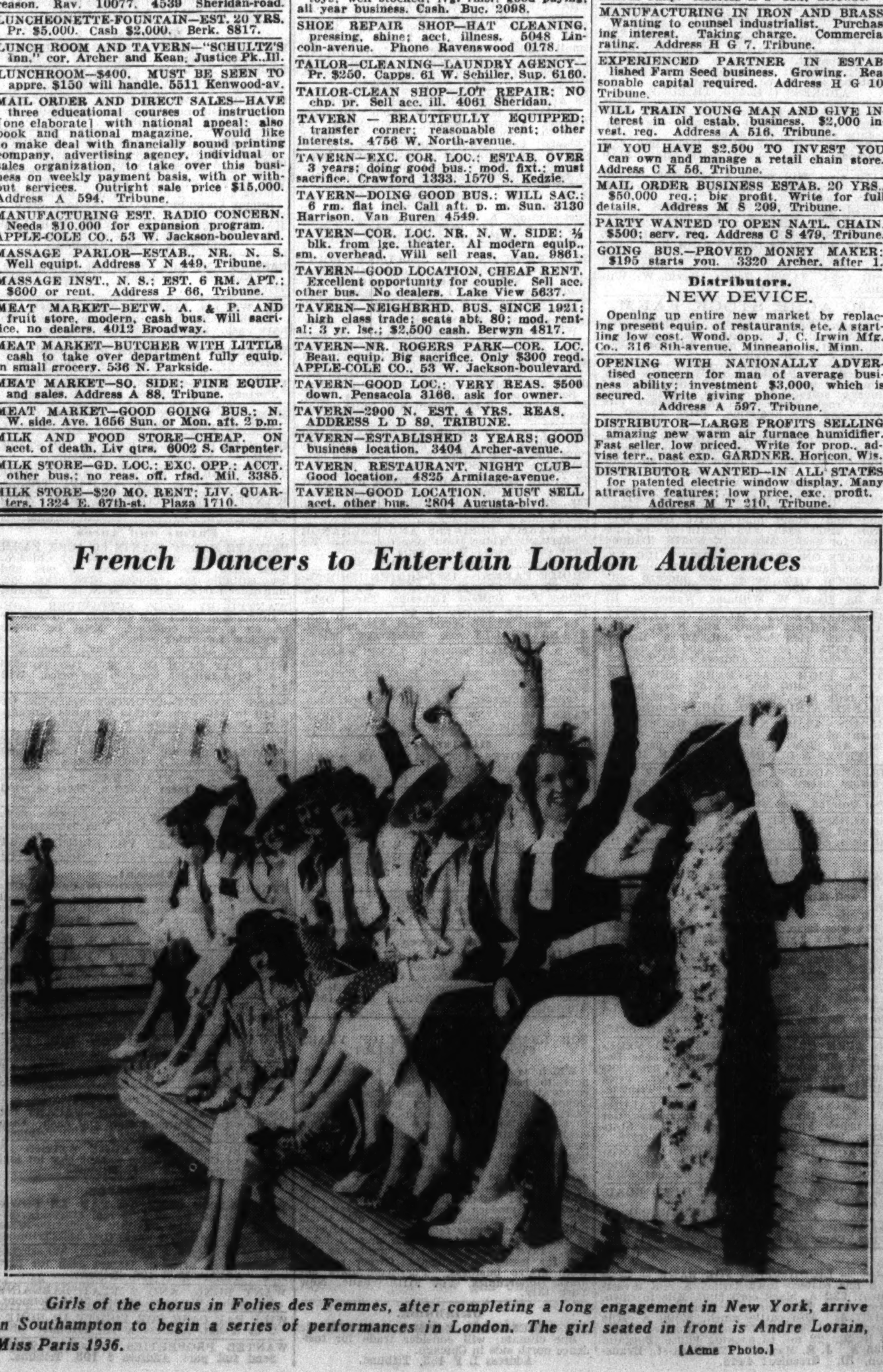
BARTER AND EXCHANGE.

PRINTING MACHINERY AND SUPPLIES.

BARGAIN FOR CASH

AVIATION.

French Dancers to Entertain London Audiences



Girls of the chorus in Folies des Femmes, after completing a long engagement in New York, arrive in Southampton to begin a series of performances in London. The girl seated in front is Andre Lorain, Miss Paris 1936.

[Acme Photo.]

HOME FURNISHINGS.

(See Also Household Appliances.)

Furniture and Dept. Stores.

CLOSING OUT
ORIGINAL
Grand Rapids Factory and Furn. Mart Samples
SAVE 60%
OPEN SUNDAY.

DEALERS INVITED.	NOTE PRICES.
2 pc. Living Room Sets	$17 to $90
Odd Sofas and Love Seats	15 to 45
Lounge Chairs All Styles	6 to 24
Pull-Up Chairs, Large Selection	3 to 12
3 pc. Bedroom Sets	19 to 89
Twin Bedroom Sets	39 to 95
7-8 pc. Dining Room Sets	25 to 85
9 pc. Wal. Dining Room Set	69
9 pc. Oak Dining Room Set	74
5 pc. Dinette Sets	6 to 25
Twin Studio Couches	8 to 24
Desks and Bookcases	7 to 19
Twin and Full Size Beds	4 to 11
Odd Dressers, Chests, Vanities, Buffets, China Cabinets, Tables	6 to 19

RUG BUYERS, ATTENTION!
9x12 Colonial, Modern, Oriental and Chinese Designs ....$7.75 to $45
9x12 Solid Tone and Twist Weaves ....$16.75 to $39
Carpets and Laying at Contract Prices.
201 E. Ohio
1 Block East of Michigan at 600 North. Second Floor. DEL. 9020.
Our West Side Showroom.
4750 Washington
AT CICERO-AVENUE. COLUMBUS 9609.

OPEN TODAY (Sunday)
FROM 11 A. M. TO 7 P. M.
Sensational Sale
Furniture Mart Samples
At ½ ACTUAL COST
471 E. OHIO-ST.
Corner Lake Shore-drive [on the lake].
98 2 PIECE Parlor Sets. Odd Sofas. Modern, French, and many other styles.
$19 TO $115.
3-4-7 Piece Highest Quality Bedroom Sets.
$22 TO $99.
7-8-9 Piece Dining Room Sets.
$39.50 TO $195.
100 Brand New Rugs.
Moderns, Persians and Oriental patterns. Broadloom and Twist Friezes. 9x12 sizes. From ....$8.95 to $69
Attention, Outfit Buyers!
3 Complete Rooms of Furniture at $169.
Also—large selection of—Odd Chairs, Studio Couches, Dinette Sets, Occasional Pieces, Odd Beds, Springs, Mattresses included in this sale at savings from 40% to 60%.
HUDGIN. TERMS. DEL. 5824.

FACTORY DISTRIBUTORS
Save Up to 60% on Samples.
$60 Parlor Sets, now $29
3 pc. Walnut Bedroom Sets $32
7-8-9 pc. Dining Room Sets $35
9x12 Wilton Velvet Rugs $16
Twin Studio Couches $14
5 pc. Oak Breakfast Sets $12
OPEN EVES. 10 P. M., SUNDAY, 5 P. M.
4335 WASHINGTON-BLVD.
CREDIT IF DESIRED.

AT HALF PRICE. OPEN TODAY TILL 6.
Furniture Mart Samples
2 PC. PARLOR SETS ....$29 to $69
7-8-9 PC. DINING SETS .... 29 to 89
3 PC. WALNUT BEDRM. SETS .... 39 to 69
OAK AND WALNUT DINETTE .... 10 to 29
RUGS, $9 to $39. CASH OR TERMS.
4453 W. MADISON

Linoleum Laid Free
LARGE SELECTION ARMSTRONG LINOL.
Inlaid, cemented over felt ....$1.25 yd.
Battleship, cemented over felt .... .98 yd.
Felt base linoleum as low as .... .29 yd.
Gulistan and Wilton rugs ....$15-$25
2940 Wentworth. Victory 2894. Op. eves. Sun.

— — FURNITURE MART SAMPLES — — We Don't Advertise "SILLY PRICES"—We DO Save You 35 to 50% on Furn. and Rugs. Open Eves. till 9 p. m., Sun. till 5 p. m. Buxbaum Furniture Company. 154 E. ERIE-ST. DEL. 4781.

BEAU. PAR. SETS, $29.75; $1 DN., $1 WK. A. B. C. Storage. 2525 Madison. Op. eves.

Central.

AUCTION
MONDAY, OCTOBER 26TH. 11 A. M. AND 8 P. M.
AT 1522 NORTH CLARK STREET.
THE FAD SHOP AND ANOTHER LARGE COLLECTION OF ANTIQUES.
Antiques of all descriptions: paintings by G. P. A. Healy, woven picture of Theodore Roosevelt, bric-a-brac, spinning wheel, furniture, bronzes, glassware, china, andirons, early American glass, antique jewelry, tapestries, paintings, etchings, water colors, show cases, fixtures.
This is an old established store going out of business.
WILLIAMS, BARKER & SEVERN CO. Established 1879. AUCTIONEERS.

UNCLAIMED STORAGE.
AUCTION
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29TH—10 A. M.
At Park Storage Warehouse.
1750 NORTH CLARK-STREET.
By Order Werner Bros.-Kennelly Co.
Grand Piano, Furniture, Oriental and Domestic Rugs and Carpets, Refrigerators, Stoves, Linens, Bedding, Pictures, China, Glassware, Books, Bric-a-Brac, Curios, Mirrors, Lamps, Cooking Utensils, etc.
WILLIAMS, BARKER & SEVERN CO., Established 1879. Auctioneers.

AUCTION
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27TH—2:00 P. M.
At Our Salesrooms.
229 South Wabash-avenue.
Furniture, Rugs, Carpets, China, Glassware, Draperies, Pictures, Tables, Cabinets, Chairs, Living Room Suites, Lamps, Bric-a-brac, Bronzes, Marble Lamps, Silverware, Books, Bookcases, etc.
WILLIAMS, BARKER & SEVERN CO. Est. 1879. Auctioneers.

LIQUIDATING OUT OF PAWN—167 PIECE set of Wallace life-time guaranteed silver plated tableware. Brand new. Cost $170. Will sell for $42.50. Chicago Loan Bank. 37 S. Wabash-avenue.

[illegible]

South Side.

[illegible]

H. SILVER FURN. CO.
Our Prices Are Lower.
10,000 square feet of space jammed with FURNITURE and RUGS—at ROCK BOTTOM PRICES.
2 pc. Par. Set.$19-$29 | Studio Cch...$15-$29
3 pc. Bed Rm.$22-$39 | 5 pc. Dinettes.$19.00
7 pc. Din. Set.$15-$59 | Radio Sets...$10-$19
9X12 RUGS
$7.50, $14.50, $29, $39.
MAKE YOUR OWN TERMS.
SILVER, 235 W. 63d. Open Eves. & Sun.

OPEN SUNDAY.
RUG AND FURNITURE SAMPLES RELEASED FOR PUBLIC DISPOSAL.
$ 50 9x12 rugs as low as ....$10-$15-$25
$125 Parlor sets as low as ....$29-$49
$125 Bedroom sets as low as ....$29-$39
Dinette Sets, $10. Studio Couches, $15.
$650 de luxe 4 rm. outfit., only $169.
TIME IF DESIRED. NO FINANCE CO.
Goodman's Furniture Co.,
6821 S. HALSTED-ST. OPEN SUN. & EVES.

NELSON BROS.
FURNITURE WAREHOUSE
OFFERS THE GREATEST FURNITURE BARGAINS IN CHICAGO.
SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY! !
PARL., BEDRM., DIN. RM. SETS, $29.
9X12 AMERICAN ORIENTAL RUGS, $15.
6910 COTTAGE GROVE-AV.
OPEN EVES. UNTIL 10. SUNDAYS 5 P.M. EASY CREDIT TERMS.

7090 COTTAGE GROVE
[Corner 71st-South Chicago-avenue.]
WAREHOUSE SAMPLES.
MOD. PAR. SETS: VAL. TO $115 ....$35
MOD. BEDRM. SETS: VAL. TO $125 ....$37
MOD. DIN. RM. SETS: VAL. TO $98 ....$29
9X12 RUGS: VAL. TO $69 ....$17
3½ RM. OUTFIT, $149. WORTH $500.
2 YRS. TO PAY. OPEN EVE.

BIG BARGAINS.
FURNITURE—RUGS—STOVES.
7 pc. dining set $19
2 pc. bedroom set $19
Oil burners $29
9x12 rugs ....$10-$20-$30
Hot Blast Stoves $6.95
Trade in your old furniture.
4 ROOMS COMPLETE, $119.
JOYCE BROS. STORAGE,
5711 S. Halsted. Open eves. to 9. Sun. to 5.

BEAU. FURN. 12 RM. HOME FOR IMMED. disposal. Venetian blinds, lrg. Karagheusian, 1 pr. French inlaid commodes; 9 pc. walnut din. rm. suite with Cadenza buffet and China. Exquis. inlaid period card set; marble top carved occas., coffee table; mahog. grandfather clock, gold face, 3 sets chimes; Sevres and bronze clock set; Louis XVI. 2 pc. liv. rm. set. Hand etched cryst. serv.; mahog. period Chickering grand piano; bric-a-brac. Will accept any reas. offer. Dir. call 4727 Greenwood.

USED FURNITURE SALE.
$79 2 piece parlor set, like new $20
$85 7 piece dining room set $25
$89 3 pc. bedroom set, A1 cond $29
Also a complete line of new sample furniture at savings of exactly 40%.
NO FINANCE CO. FREE DELIVERY
6047 S. HALSTED-STREET.
OPEN SUNDAY AND EVENINGS.

Furniture Mart Samples.
4 ROOMS COMPLETE, $169.
ONLY $15 DOWN, BALANCE TO SUIT. PARLOR, BED, AND DIN. RM. SETS, $39.
Allied Storage Warehouse,
4312 COTTAGE GROVE.

RUGS—RUGS—RUGS.
— — 9X12 ORIENTAL REPROD., $7.95 — — Wilton, Brdlm., Axm., Twistweave, $19.50 up. — Antique Sarouk, approx. 9x13; Perfect. — — EASY CREDIT TERMS—Open Sunday — Royalton Furn. Co. 4715 Cottage Grove.

PRIVATE PARTY
giving up housekeeping must sell today. Beau. walnut bedrm. set, incl. twin beds. Innerspring mattress; 9 pc. dining set, love seat, down cushions, 2 fine 9x12 rugs, kit. set, lamps, drapes, etc. 6756 CORNELL, Apt. 1

DUNN BROS.
Storage Warehouse, Inc.
Bargains in new and used furniture, also rugs. Open evenings and Sunday. 6714-16 COTTAGE GROVE. DOR. 2600.

OPEN SUNDAY 10 TO 5.
Parlor Sets...$15-$17 | Bedroom Sets.$19-$33
Wal. Din. Sets.$17-$32 | 200 9x12 rugs..$7 up
Hundreds of other bargains. Open eves. to 9.
Normal Furn., 6121 S. Halsted

RUGS RUGS RUGS
Big variety, 6x9, 8x10, 9x12, $15 and up; 9x12 Friezette, all colors, $50 value, $34.50; 9x12 Chinese, $175 up. Klever Shampay Karpet Kleaners, 4633 Cottage Gr. Open eves.

4 ROOMS MODERN FURNITURE $99
2 pc. parl. sets, in rust or green, $35; 3 pc. modern bedrm. set, $49; 10 pc. solid oak dining set, $140. Original cost was $600. 9x12 rugs, $15; 7 pc. wal. din. set, $25; terms. SCHWARTZ BROS. 7012 STONY ISLAND.

1,250 YDS. USED CARPET
From Hotel La Salle: for rooms, halls, runners, stair carpets, etc.; 50-75c yd. Unclaimed rugs at our plant, $5 up. Grove Rug Cleaners, 6738 Cottage Grove.

North Side.

300 ORIENTAL RUGS.
ANTIQUE, SEMI-ANTIQUE, AND MODERN. Large and small sizes. Cheap for cash.
500 DOMESTIC RUGS.
Amer., Orien., Wiltons, Axmin., Broadlooms. YONAN'S RUG CLEANING PLANT. 2134 N. CLARK-ST. OPEN EVERY NIGHT.

CLEARANCE OF FACTORY SAMPLES—
IN SCHAULER'S STORAGE
3 and 4 rms. compl. furniture, $129-$149. Will separate. E. Z. terms. No finance co.
Bedrm. sets..$29-$59 | Wilton rug ..$10-$25
Din. r. sets..$20-$59 | Gullistan rugs.$15-$39
Parlor sets ..$25-$75 | Imported rugs.$15-$29
4642 N. WESTERN. Daily 9:30 p. m., Sun. 5.

MUST SAC. TODAY—BEAU. FURN. IN LAKE Shore res.; like new; heavy imp. rug, $15; beau. par. set, $45; bedrm. set with spring and mattress, $40, wal. din. rm. set., twin bedrm., baby grand piano, satinwood bedrm., dinette set, $8; 9x12, 10x14 rug, studio couch, drapes, dishes, Frig., '33 Pontiac auto. Frank, Dealer, 5416 Sheridan. Ardmore 4501.

DAVID STORAGE.
SAVE MONEY ON REAL BARGAINS.
9x12 rugs ......$15 | Living rm. sets...$27
Bedroom sets.....$25 | Dining rm. sets...$23
Open Tues., Thurs., and Sat. Eves.
LIBERAL TERMS. 3238 LAWRENCE-AV.

REMER STORAGE SALE.
Bedrm. sets..$29-$69 | Am. Orient. rugs.10-25
Parl. suites..$29-$79 | 3 rms. de luxe..$139
8 pc. oak ref. dinr. set. $79. E-Z TERMS.
5822 N. WESTERN-AV. DAILY 10, SUN. 5.

KANE STORAGE CO.
New carpeting. 75c per yd. up.
Wil., Amer., Oriental, Axmin ....$10-$25
9x12, 12x15, 9x18 ....$25 up
Parlor, Bedroom, Dining Room ....$15 up
2034 LINCOLN-AV. OPEN EVES. SUN.

[illegible]

HOME FURNISHINGS.

North Side.

AUCTION! AUCTION!
DEALERS, ATTEND!!
SHERIDAN ART GALLERIES
announce a gigantic 2 day sale of a tremendous amount of fine home furnishings removed from the palatial Winnetka estate of Mrs. James Forrester and from other sources. — — Unrestricted.
Tuesday, Oct. 27th at 2 and 8 p. m.
Wednesday, Oct. 28th at 2 and 8 p. m.
at 4818 SHERIDAN-ROAD.
Inspection Saturday, Sunday till 5 and Monday preceding the sale.
COMPRISING—Conover gr. piano; 4 exquisite down-filled sofas; remarkable collection of 100 oriental rugs in room and scatter sizes; 4 twin bedroom suites; 3 fine 10 pc. dining room suites; satinwood commodes; occ. tables; French Bergeres, Marquise, pull-up chairs; 5 pc. classic bridge set; table lamps in old Copeland, Dresden, ivory, jade, agate; orig. paintings by masters; maple furn. of all descriptions; Flemish tapestry; pr. gorgeous Sevres vases; Black Knight service plates; bronzes; fine brocade piano scarfs; needlepoint bench; Aubusson settee; chaise longue; Sevres pedestal; teakwood and gold leaf curio cabinet; Bohemian glass; Tiffany vases 1,000 pcs. bric-a-brac; linens, blankets, drapes, stemware; 500 pcs. of fine occasional furniture.
Dealers Attend!
SHERIDAN ART GALLERIES.
Archie Shore. Auctioneers. Jack Shore. Longbeach 7671.

SAVE 40%-60%
Exhibition Samples
FROM THE
Furniture Mart
And Nationally Advertised Furniture from America's Leading Manufacturers. Buy it here for less. Use your credit—no finance company to deal with. We deliver anywhere.
$65 Living Room Suites $39
$95 Living Room Suites $54
$55 Maple Bedroom Suites $29
$85 Modern Walnut Bedroom Sets $49
$75 Modern Dining Suites $39
$99 Hepplewhite Dining Sets $49
$85 Genuine Wilton Rugs, 9x12 ....$39
Wallen-Fine Furniture Co.
3300-10 N. CLARK-STREET.
Open Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday Eves.

OPEN TODAY [SUNDAY] TO 5 P. M.
28 LOTS
REPOSSESSED
FURNITURE AND RUGS
SLIGHTLY USED, BUT NOT ABUSED.
$85 2 Pc. Parlor Set $19
$129 2 Pc. Modern Parlor Set $24
$150 2 Pc. Frieze Parlor Set $39
$79 Bedroom Set $17
$139 Modern Bedroom Set $34
$85 Dining Set $22
$119 Modern Dining Set $39
150 Rugs, All Sizes $8, $10, $15
HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAINS.
3 ROOM COMPLETE OUTFIT, $89.
DE LUXE 4 ROOM OUTFIT, $129.
EASY TERMS. 2 YEARS TO PAY.
Open Daily to 10 P. M. Sunday to 5 P. M.
RETAIL FURNITURE EXCHANGE.
5540 BROADWAY.

FURNITURE MART
Modern—SAMPLES—Period.
OPEN SUNDAY, 11 A. M. TO 5 P. M.
ROCKFORD DINING SUITES $49
LIVING ROOM SUITES $39
5 PC. DINETTE SETS $10
CHAIRS—TABLES—LAMPS—ODD PCS.
OIL HEATERS, COUCHES, MATTRESSES.
"9X12 RUGS, $7.50 TO $25!"
4 ROOMS FURNITURE, RUGS $139
Wonderful Opportunity.
CONVENIENT TERMS—FREE DELIVERY.
3531 N. CLARK-ST.
Open every evening to 9, Sun. 11 to 5.

TO BE SOLD TODAY PRIVATELY— BY ORDER OF MRS. B. FRANKLIN JR. Entire furnishings of 8 room apt. and add. 11x16 Kashan; 10x14, 9x12, 7x10 Sarouks; 10x4 Mecca; 13x3 Mandarin; 5x6 Saraband; Pers.-Chin. throw rugs; 3 lge. domest. rugs. APT. GRAND PIANO. Curio Cabinet; Sevres; Royal Vienna Lamps and Vases by noted masters; French Divan, Love Seat, 2 exquis. Needlepoint Chairs; imp. Sat'w'd commodes; 2 twin bdrm. suites; Aspenwood din. rm. set; secretary; dinette; collection of oil paintings by Lopez, Wilson, Maynard, Rohrich and other masters; port. Singer Sewing Machine. OPEN 10-7. Broadway Art Galleries, Inc., 5550 Broadway.

BIG STORAGE SALE!!
9X12 RUGS, $10-$15-$19-$21.
DINING SUITES, $25-$35-$45.
PARLOR SUITES, $25-$39-$49.
HEATERS—TABLES—CHAIRS—BEDS, ETC.
REAL SAVINGS! ACT NOW! SAVE!
2735 LINCOLN-AVENUE.
WAREHOUSE FURN. OUTLET CO.
Open Sun. 11 to 5; Tues., Thur., Sat. to 9.

FINE PERSIAN RUGS.
14x24, 13x20, 11x17, 10x14, 9x12, 8x11, and scatters in Kashans, Kirmans, Sarauks, Bijars, Bokaras. Several of these fine rugs are left here by customers to be sold this week at bargain prices.
H. C. Nahigian and Sons, Inc., Rug cleaning plant, 2522 Chicago-av. Brunswick 6110. Open Sunday, 2-5.

PRIVATE PARTY OFFERS EXQUISITE home furn., 9 pc. Chippendale dining set, 6 pc. French walnut hand decorated bedroom set, 3 import. French chairs, Georgian wing chair, Chinese lacquered desk, Antique bench, 2 large oriental rugs, jade lamp, and others. Bush and Gerts grand piano, drapes, curtains, pictures, dishes, bric-a-brac, etc. 6570 Sheridan-road. Longbeach 2682.

Northwest Side.

REMODELING SALE
NOW ON
National Storage Sales
National Van Lines, Inc.,
LEASING ENTIRE BUILDING
2433-35-37 IRVING PARK-BLVD.
WATCH FOR GRAND OPENING.
TO BE ANNOUNCED SOON!
7-pc. dining room set ....$15 up
3-pc. bedroom set ....$17.50 up
Sample 2-pc. living room set ....$39.50 up
Regular $29.50 dinette sets $19.50
9x12 domestic, Oriental, and imported rugs as low as $19.50
OPEN EVES. TILL 9, SUNDAY TILL 6.
Drive over newly repaved Irving Park-boulevard direct to door.
Plenty of parking space.
PHONE IRVING 2341.

PORCELAINE TABLE AND 4 CHAIRS; TEA table, occasional chair, lingerie chair, 12.7x11.2 Wilton rug and pad, 10.2x8.1 Oriental Kerman rug; small carpets, oil and gas burners, 10 coil steam gas radiator. Everyhing like new. At your own price. Private. Sidor. Independence 0598.

SACRIFICE 100 BRAND NEW BEDS, INC. Jenny Lind and 4 poster, $4-$5.75; coil sprgs., mattresses, $4 ea. Twin inner sprg. studio couches, $15. Chicago Bedding Co., 3327 Milwaukee-av., at Crawford. Pal. 1331.

— BAER IN MIND BAER IS CHEAPER — Parlor, dining, bedroom sets, $28; rugs, 9x12, $10; oil, coal stoves, cash, terms. Open eves 10, Sun. 4. Baer Whse., 1927 Milwaukee.

—9X12 AMER. ORIENTAL RUGS, $10— Bedrm., dinette, parlor sets, $29, terms. HOLLANDER STORAGE CO. 2418-20 Milwaukee-av. Eves.-Sunday.

WIDOW — SAC. FURN., SMOKER, SEW. table, bk. cases, desk, end table, tapestries, phone desk, piano, trunk, etc. Irving 5647.

BEAUTIFUL JUVENILE TWIN BED OUTfit, 8 pieces, Ivory fin. Perfect on display at whse., 4040 Kedzie. Open Sunday.

BED, MATTRESS, SPRINGS, 2 DRESSERS, ice box, large mirror. 3109 Palmer-sq.

MUST SELL AT ONCE—4 RMS. BEAU. furn., studio couch, rugs. Barg. Irv. 7256.

CHIPPENDALE WALNUT DINING RM. SET. 7 pcs. Very reas. Ph. Avenue 5542.

West Side.

Furniture Bargains
$50,000 stock of new modern living room, bedroom and dining room furniture; all high grade; sacrifice as low as 25c on the dollar.
3 Room Outfit Complete, $119
Including living room, bedroom, dining room or dinette with rugs, lamp, occasional pieces.
Your own terms, nothing dn.
L. ADDIS
2241 MADISON
Open eves. to 10 p. m. Sun. to 5 p. m.

IN TUFT'S WAREHOUSE.
$35,000 FURNITURE MART SAMPLES.
Parlor, dining, bedroom sets, $29-$39; imp. Am., oriental rugs, $15-$25. Cash or terms. ALLEN FURN. Open eves. 9; Sun., 5 p. m.
4444 WEST MADISON.

MODERN DINING ROOM AND BEDROOM furniture; private party. 3319 Douglas-boulevard, 2d. Inspection all day Sunday.

7 ROOM FURNISHED, STEAM HEATED apt.; all modern; good location for roomers. Flynn. Kedzie 4069.

LIGHT AND HEAVY MANUFACTURING.

COLLAPSIBLE TUBES, BOTTLES, CANS filled by responsible company; modern laboratory and machinery assure lowest cost. Address L A 470, Tribune.

INVENTIONS DEVELOPED—MODELS, DIES, jigs, tools, stampings, gen. machine work, repairs. 301 W. Grand-av. Ph. Del. 1819.

WANTED—WORK FOR WELL EQUIPPED machine shop. 2459 Fillmore-st. See. 3861.

LATHE AND SHAPER WRK. WTD. REAS. Prompt delivery. Address A 276, Tribune.

HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES.

Electric Refrigerators.

SPECIALS
FOR ONE WEEK ONLY
on slightly used NORGES, LEONARDS, FRIGIDAIRES, WESTINGHOUSES, G. E.'s, etc. Reconditioned like new and fully guaranteed. All below wholesale cost. Buy here and save up to 80%.
MACKLAM'S,
220 W. Huron-street. Open Sunday.

1936 FRIGIDAIRES, $79.
Closing out 1936 Crosleys, Norges, General Electrics, etc., at tremendous reductions. Frigidaire, Norge, Kelvinator; recond., $39.50.
EDISON'S, 766 W. JACKSON
Just east of Halsted. Open eves. Sun., 10-5.

Closing Out Frigidaires.
Brand new '35 models, 5 cubic ft....$125
All '36 floor models at discounts.
Also reconditioned guaranteed Frigidaires, Kelvinators, and Leonards. Price $20 up. 7738 S. Halsted, also 615 W. 79th-street.

BRAND NEW '36 REFRIG. AT MFR.'S COST 5 yr. guar.; 4, 5, 6 cu. ft.; Crosley, Westinghouse, Frigidaire, Kelvinator, Electrolux. 2751 Milwaukee. Op. every ev. 10, Sun. 11-4.

NEW 1935 WESTINGHOUSE, $69; NEW 1934 Electrolux, $79; new 1936 Norge, $84. Terms. Open eves. and Sunday. Sunbeam App. Co., 621 W.Jackson [new address].

$450 FRIGIDAIRE, $40; ELEC. COOKER; odd pieces of furn.; A1 cond.; lost home; cash only. 3903 N. Lawndale-avenue.

BRAND NEW 1936 WESTINGHOUSE—FAMily size; 5 year guarantee; $40 off; terms. 7605 Cottage Grove. Sunday 10-4.

'34 DE LUXE FRIGIDAIRE—EXC. COND.; 4.6 cu. ft. 7007 Sheridan-rd., Apt. 105.

Oil Burners.

1937 Oil Heaters, $29.50
Newest pot design, 4 rm. size, reg. $49.50. Newest Quakers, American, Florence, Lonergan, Washington, also on sale.
Edison Warehouse Outlet,
766 W. Jackson-blvd. Op. Ev.

FLORENCE HEATERS—BRAND NEW 1936 models; priced at $29.95. We also carry on hand all other popular makes. Three stores at 601 W. Washington, 9107 Commercial, and 3322 W. 26th-street. Open evenings to 9 and Sunday until 5 p. m.

WM. OIL-O-MATIC BURNERS RECONDItioned; guaranteed; installed and serviced by expert; prices reasonable. 1817 W. 63d-street. Prospect 4014.

FUEL OIL DRUMS RECONDITIONED LIKE new, complete with faucets; as many as you wish; delivery free anywhere in Cook county. Pensacola 1640.

BRAND NEW 3-5 RM. OIL BURNER, $59.50 list, special $39.50. 100 gal. oil free. Also on sale Quaker, American, Florence. 2751 Milwaukee. Op. eves., 10; Sun., 11-4.

OIL BURNER—HT. 11 RM.; GD. COND. Barg. 6424 Vernon, 2d fl., after 4:30 p. m.

QUAKER OIL HEATERS, 5-6 ROOM SIZE, $29; tms. Open eves., Sun. 621 W. Jackson.

NEW 5 ROOM OIL HEATER, $36. LATEST type 10 inch burner. 145 S. Western-av.

NORGE OIL HEATER, '35. SACRIFICE, $22.50. 1st floor. 4746 N. Western-avenue.

Stoves.

CHICAGO'S LARGEST STOVE DISPLAY— 400 models to select from. Oil Circulators, coal, wood, farm gas ranges, Cannons, Oak, gasoline-kerosene comb., hot blast, etc. Pay cash and get rock bottom prices. Ben Nelson Stove Co., 1304 S. Halsted. Canal 6645.

Vacuum Cleaners

HOOVER — LATE BL. BEAR. MOD. 700 and attach. $15; when new, $92. Nor.6181.

BRAND NEW VACUUM CLEANERS, $9.50 2722 W. DISIVION. BRUNSWICK 1847.

VACUUM CLEANER—PERF. COND.; PAID $87. Will sell at $20. Englewood 0757.

VACCUM CLEANER, $7; PERFECT CONdition; like new. Wellington 0819.

ELECTROLUX AND ALL ATTACHMENTS— Like new; $22.50. 8131 Anthony, 3d.

LATE MODEL HOOVER, CADILLAC VACuum cleaners; like new. Avenue 6223.

FACTORY REBUILT VACUUM CLEANERS. Guaranteed. Phone Miss Arlen. State 0571.

Washing Machines.

BEFORE YOU BUY — RENT AND LEARN TERMS AS LOW AS 50C PER WEEK. NO DEPOSIT. FREE DELIVERY. LEARN FROM OUR LAUNDRY EXPERT IN YOUR HOME WITH YOUR CLOTHES.
MAYTAG,
LINCOLN 6900.

CALL OUR CREDIT DEPARTMENT REGARDING REPOSSESSED WASHERS FOR $15. $1 DOWN, $1 PER WEEK.

FACTORY CLEAR'CE SALE—BRAND NEW Thor washer and ironer complete, $54.50. Tms., 75c weekly. Thor washer-ironer rented, 50c wk. 50 used washers-ironers, $5-$10-$15. Open eves. 3448 W. North-av. Alb. 0140.

MAYTAG SQUARE TUB—6 MONTHS OLD. 9232 S. Bishop, 2d apt. Miller. Bev. 8889.

REPOSS. A B C WASHER, MAYTAG, ETC. Pay small bal. due. 2751 Milwaukee.

CLOSING OUT 1936 WASHERS ....$25 EDISON'S 766 W. Jackson. Open eves.

NEW 1937 WESTINGHOUSE—$35 OFF. Terms. 7605 Cottage Grove. Sunday 10-4.

Miscellaneous.

GENUINE MAJESTIC REFRIGERATOR compressors from the Grigsby-Grunow Co. Price $1.50 each. Genuine Majestic motors, $1. Emerman & Co., 1761 Elston-avenue.

HOME FURNISHINGS WANTED.

Kedzie 1300
We pay more cash than any dealer for furniture, rugs, sewing machines, grand pianos, etc. Call us. Odd pieces or entire flat.

FAIRFAX 2835
BEFORE YOU SELL.
PHONE McLAUCHLAN.
WE PAY MORE FOR USED FURNITURE, RUGS, ETC. ENTIRE CITY SOLICITED.

WEBSTER 7558
LOOP AUCTION HOUSE [Est. 1918] buys outright and pays SPOT CASH for good home furnishings and Oriental and Domestic Rugs. Prompt attention to all calls. ALBERT J. MENDELSSOHN. 423 South Wabash-av.

LAKE VIEW 1071.
NORTH SIDERS PHONE US.
Just starting business; highest cash paid for several pieces or entire flats. Call day or night.

PHONE ROCKWELL 6900.
BEST CASH PRICES FOR FURNITURE, RUGS, SEWING MACHINES, AND GRAND PIANOS.

HARVEY APTS.—NEEDS FURN.; CAN USE pieces or entire flat. Buck. 9272.

LAWNDALE, 0409—HIGHEST PRICES FOR entire flats, single pcs. Call any time.

KEDZIE 2228—CALLS ANYWHERE. HIGHest prices for used furniture, rugs, etc.

WANTED AT ONCE—3-4-5 RMS. GD. FURN. Com. spt. cash. Pay more than dlr. Ken. 1158.

PARTY NEEDS FURNITURE, RUGS, GRAND piano, linens, paintings, dishes. Lon. 4110.

WTD.—FINE FURN., RUGS, GR. PIANO, paintings for lge. apt. Edgewater 1307.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

Pianos and Players.

TWO DAYS ONLY
SUNDAY—MONDAY.
Kimball Factory Salesroom.
LARGE SELECTION OF HIGH GRADE GRANDS AND UPRIGHTS. STANDARD MAKES AT THIS YEAR'S LOWEST PRICES
Used Grands from $125
New Grands from $238
USED UPRIGHTS, $25 UP.
NEW SMALL UPRIGHTS FROM $148.
USED PLAYER PIANOS FROM $40.
SEVERAL KIMBALL JRS. SLIGHTLY USED AT REDUCTIONS OF $100.
TERMS ONLY $1 WEEKLY.
Kimball Factory Salesroom,
2611 S. California-avenue.
CORNER OF 26TH-STREET. 2700 WEST.
Open Sunday, 1-6 P. M.
Monday—9 A. M. to 9 P. M.
PARKING FOR OUR CUSTOMERS RIGHT IN FRONT OF OUR ENTRANCE.

MONTH END BARGAINS.
USED GRAND PIANOS.
Osborn ....$165 | Gabler, 6 ft 3...$445
Starck ....$225 | Chickering $525
Gerold ....$245 | Steinway, 7 ft....$725
Schmidt-Schultz .$275 | Mason & Hamlin.$785
CABLE PIANO CO.,
WABASH AND JACKSON. OPEN EVENINGS.

— — BARGAINS IN USED PIANOS — —
Leland, grd. ....$235 | Kimball, grd.....$315
Washburn, grd... 245 | Lyon & Healy,grd. 385
Aeolian, grd.... 295 | Steinway, grd.... 695
REPRODUCING GRANDS.
Elwood ....$295 | Aeolian Duo-Art.$365
Marshall & Wendell, Ampico $465
Upright Pianos, from $25 up.
LYON & HEALY, 243 S. WABASH-AVENUE.

— — $1,200 BABY GRAND FOR $190 — — PHONE MR. PIERCE, MGR. OF FINANCE DEPT., WABASH 6900, for details and appointment to see SUNDAY, 1 to 5; MONDAY, 9 to 9. This well known piano, used in private home, can be had by paying balance due us at $2 a week. No down payment to responsible party. BALDWIN PIANO CO., 323 S. WABASH.

— $185 PAYS BALANCE DUE ON $675 — WELL KNOWN MAKE GRAND PIANO. You continue small $2 weekly payments. MUST DISPOSE OF IMMEDIATELY. See or phone MR. HAMILTON. Harr. 4010. SUNDAY, 1 TO 6 P. M. MONDAY, 9 A. M. TO 5 P. M. W. W. KIMBALL CO., 306 S. WABASH.

— $285 PAYS BALANCE DUE ON $750 — KIMBALL MADE GRAND PIANO. You continue small $2 weekly payments. MUST DISPOSE OF IMMEDIATELY. See or phone MR. HAMILTON. Harr. 4010. SUNDAY 1 TO 6 P. M. MONDAY, 9 A. M. TO 5 P. M. W. W. KIMBALL CO., 306 S. WABASH.

— $185 PAYS BALANCE DUE ON $675 — WELL KNOWN MAKE GRAND PIANO. You continue small $2 weekly payments. MUST DISPOSE OF IMMEDIATELY. See or phone MR. HAMILTON, HARR. 4010. TODAY, 9 A. M. TO 5 P. M. W. W. KIMBALL CO., 306 S. WABASH.

STEINWAY—SMALL PARLOR GRAND IN brown mah.; must be seen to be appreciated, as Steinways in such splendid case finish and condition as this are rare indeed at $525. Terms to suit may be arranged. WYMAN'S, 604 Republic Bldg., 209 S. State.

— — — — — — SPECIAL — — — — — — New small upright piano and private lessons. $1.55 per week pays for both. Bench and delivery free. Limited offer. WURLITZER, 111 S. Wabash. Open evenings.

LET US SELL YOUR OLD PIANO— No commission or cartage charges. You get transferable credit voucher for its full fair value to apply on modern, new piano or radio. Cable Piano Co., 303 S. Wabash.

EXECUTOR WEALTHY ESTATE OFFERS for quick sale 2 genuine Knabe Ampico grands, like brand new; $3,250 model, $495; de luxe $4,500 model for $785. Easy terms. WYMAN'S, 604 Republic Bldg., 209 S. State.

BEAUTIFUL SPANISH PERIOD GRAND, famous make; just like brand new; with fine bench to match; cost over $1,000; been repossessed; take for $265, bal. at $2 wk. WYMAN'S, 604 Republic Bldg., 209 S. State.

BABY GRAND PIANO — FINE TONE, splendid condition. Will be sold for cash or on monthly payments if desired. 5834 Addison-st. Take Addison bus to Menard.

WEBER STUDENT'S PIANO—4' 7" HIGH, tone like a grand; plain mah. case like nw. Only $89; $4 down, $1 wk. Free delivery. WYMAN'S, 604 Republic Bldg., 209 S. State.

PIANOS TO RENT, $2 MONTH; MASON-Hamlin grand, $5. Apply rent if you buy a new or used piano later. Chicago Rental Shop, Lake View 1390. All parts city.

A1 KIMBALL BABY GRAND, PRAC. NEW, cheap. Storage Mart, Iredale Storage, 1723 Benson-avenue, Evanston.

LYON & HEALY GRAND — APT. SIZE. Beaut. brown mah.; cond. like new. Barg. Moist Piano Co., 8th flr., 209 S. State.

LATEST MODEL VERTICAL GRANDS, 2 floor samples, at bargain prices. Moist Piano Co., 8th Flr., 209 S. State.

BEAUTIFUL WALNUT PERIOD GRAND— Famous old make. A wonderful bargain. Moist Piano Co., 8th fl., 209 S. State.

CONOVER GRAND—CAN NOT BE TOLD from new. Original price $1,200, now $395. Moist Piano Co., 8th fl., 209 S. State.

WANTED — USED GRAND PIANO. WILL pay cash. Sheldrake 5797.

WANTED — USED GRAND PIANO FROM private family for cash. Prospect 1750.

BALDWIN BABY GRAND PIANO—SACRIF., bedrm., din. rm. sets. Ph. Euclid 4483J.

LYON & HEALY GRAND PIANO—PERfect condition. Ravenswood 9599.

WILL PAY CASH FOR STEINWAY OR Mason & Hamlin grand. Ph. Web. 3346.

MAHOG. GRAND — LIKE NEW; CASH barg. acct. moving. 1411 George-st., 2d fl.

PRIV. PTY. WILL SELL $750 BREWSTER apt. grd. piano, $250. 82 E. Elm. Del. 9733.

PARTY PAY CASH FOR STEINWAY OR other good make. No dlrs. Key. 2489.

MASON AND HAMLIN GRAND PIANO— Very reasonable. Phone Wellington 2160.

$175 TAKES LYON & HEALY GRAND piano; like new. Apt. size. 6242 W. Grand.

GRAND PIANO — PRACTICALLY NEW; reas. Leman, 6256 S. Champlain.

BRAND NEW STUDIO UPRIGHT ....$139 Moist Piano Co., 8th fl., 209 S. State.

UPRIGHT PIANO—GOOD CONDITION, $25. KILDARE 5791.

MUST SELL $1,200 GRAND, LIKE NEW at once; $185 cash. 5408 W. North-av.

LOUIS XV. WALNUT GRAND—LIKE NEW; cash bargain. 3409 N. Ashland. Sun. p. m.

BEAUT. GRAND PIANO—COST $1,250; will sac., $150 cash. 6512 No. Clark.

SMALL GRAND, 3 YRS. OLD; PERFECT cond.; cash only $150. 6725 S. Ashland.

LYON-HEALY BABY GRAND; PRACT. new. A wond. bargain. Saginaw 4346.

BEAUTIFUL APT. GRAND, $185. 7463 SO. Chicago-av. May be seen Sunday, 10-5.

WURLITZER GRAND—WALN. CASE, $195 Moist Piano Co., 8th flr., 209 S. State.

Accordions.

ACCORDION—HOHNER 120 BASS, LIKE new, barg. for cash. Call Regent 3934.

ACCORDION—120 BASS; LADIES' MODEL; like new. Sacrifice $175. Pen. 6514.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

Accordions.

— — — — — USED — — — — —
PIANO ACCORDIONS
SALE.
There are still several exceptional bargains in our used 120 bass piano accordion stock that can be purchased on our convenient time payment plan. These instruments are all standard makes from our regular trade-in accordion stock and have been overhauled to insure perfect playing condition. Write for catalogue. Terms.
CHICAGO MUSICAL INSTRUMENT CO., 309 S. WABASH. HARRISON 4884.

RENT AN ACCORDION.
$1.25 per week will rent a 12 or 48 bass accordion. Rental applied if desire to buy. 120 bass, special $85
P. DEL PRINCIPE.
Open evenings until 10; Sunday until 7. 2244 HARRISON.

ACCORDIONS, 120 BASS.
Used Excelsior, sacrifice; also rent, 50c wk. up. Rates on lessons given. Piersanti, 930 Blue Island-av. at Taylor. Mon. 1338.

ACCORDION—EXCELSIOR CONCERT GRD., slightly used; barg.; other bargains in used accordions. Sweitzer Accordion Studio, 6055 Ridge-av., nr. Clark. Sheldrake 9353.

ACCORDION—ITALO-AMERICAN. SPECIAL 120 bass, late model; private party. Ph. Wellington 7594 Monday after 6 p. m.

BRAND NEW 120 BASS 2 REED ITALIAN accordian; used 1 week. Sacrifice for $75. Call Greenleaf 5236.

ACCORDION, 120 BASS; NEVER USED; bargain for cash. Canal 3600.

Wind, String, Etc.

JAUBERT TROMBONE $12
COUESNON SILVER CORNET 20
LA CHAPELE CLARINET 25
AMERICAN Artist Alto Saxophone 45
Slightly used 12 Bass Beginners' Accordions, with case and book, $10.
LYON & HEALY, 243 S. WABASH-AVENUE.

LIQUIDATING OUT OF PAWN — HAND made extra fine rare violin and bow in case. Will sell for $28. Chicago Loan Bank, 37 S. Wabash-avenue.

$12 BASS BOWS, $8.50; DOUBLE BASSES and strings, clarinets, coronets, guitars; $18 violin, $6.50; drum outfit, $30. Trade accepted. 914 Maxwell, near Sangamon.

CHAPEL ORGAN—MASON & RISCH, VOCAtion reed organ with electric drive, hardly used; priced reas. Call Eng. 7987.

$245 GOLD LACQUER BARITONE SAX; 1 year old, $85. $265 Gold Plated Olds Trombone; like new, $65. Hollycourt 0646.

SELL AND EXCH. VIOLINS, VIOLAS, cellos, bases. Reitz, 2050 Van Buren.

FOR SALE—VIOLIN, 3005 WARREN. Phone Nevada 2679.

CONCERT GUITAR, $5; VIOLIN, $6. Jensen, 6843 Green-street. Englewood 2942.

BACON TENOR BANJO AND CASE—COST $150; sell for $25. Irving 1905.

BOEHM FLUTE AND CLARINET—RECOND. Like new, $25 ea. 3425 Fullerton-av., 3d.

OFFICE FURNITURE AND DEVICES.

YOUNG DOCTORS' ATTENTION—FOR SALE because of death entire physician's office equip.; new examination chair, cabinets, reception room furn. and over 300 instruments; good cond. Many other articles; price $500. Call Park Ridge 1182R.

— — — LARGEST SELECTION — — — AT LOWEST PRICES. Used high grade desks, chairs, filing cabts., transfer cases, safes, Kardex time clocks, Addresso. mach., cbts., frames, mimeographs. WE BUY & SELL, 39 N. HALSTED. Hay.2730.

MOVING—COME QUICK; SPECIAL BARgains used ofc. furn. this week only. Used 4 dr. lettercap files, wood, $1.50 per dr.; steel, $3 per dr.; desks, $5 up; chairs, $2 up. BUSINESS EQUIPMENT BARGAINS, INC., 226 N. Dearborn-street. Dearborn 8777.

— — — WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE — — — Must dispose of desks, chairs, files, tables, typewriters, add. machines, safes, etc. Lowest prices guar. We buy and sell. LAVINE'S 79 W. LAKE-ST. DEA. 9221.

DICTAPHONE, ADD MACHINE, TYPEWRITer, desks, file Kardex, Burroughs Cal., Comptometer, label safe, Addressograph, bkkpg. mach., and wal. director's table. Cheap. Village 7887. 811 South-boulevard.

LATE ELEC. 66 MULTIGRAPH COMP. NO. 2-10 col. comptometers, adding machines, 77 and 78 Dick mimeog., ½ in. shipping rm. stencil mach. Also Kardex. 1027 Madison.

WANTED—LATE MODEL 10 ROW COMPtometer; state number and price. ADDRESS M S 308, TRIBUNE.

MIMEOGRAPHS, $15; TYPEW., $8-$15; best cond. Hd. Addressogr., $10. No dlrs. Edge. 2919.

C. O. LINE H. G. CHR. AND OFF. FURN., steel shelving, lockers, etc. E.-F. bill mach. CENTRAL. 20 West Hubbard. Del. 8495.

ATTRACT. LEATHER DAVENPORT MADE to order; many styles incl. modernistic. Also chairs to match. 236 W. Lake-st.

WANT TO BUY—KARDEX AND ACME, ALL sizes; also steel files and wood office furniture. Phone Johnson, Webster 3711.

WANTED—USED MULTILITH OR MULTIgraph with auto. feeder; late model; perfect condition. Call Avenue 3888.

USED SHAW WALKER LETTER AND LEgal files, also new and used desks, chairs, tables. 160 West Lake. Randolph 0123.

STEEL SHELVING, DESK, CABINETS. Royal Typ., typewriter table, etc. Very reasonable. Room 600, 201 N. Wells.

NEW AND USED DESKS, CHAIRS, TABLES, files, Kardex, A. & B. lab. safes, mimeographs, typewrtrs., add. machs. 119 N. Wells.

9 KARDEX FILES, 8X10; BKKPG., ADD. machs., Monroe Cal., Ell.-Fish. biller, U-4 addresso. Grigsby, 5801 Dickens. Ber. 6040.

ROLL TOP DESK AND CHAIR—LIKE NEW. 2559 Northwestern-avenue.

WTD.—USED MULTIGRAPH, STATE PARticulars. Daily Reminder, Miles City, Mont.

MAH. STENOG. DESK, SWIVEL CHAIRS, typewriters, etc. 859 First Nat. Bank. Bldg.

ROYAL, SMITH, UND. TYPEWRITERS, ADD. machines; cheap. Address A 585, Tribune.

LATE STYLE EDIPHONE OUTFIT. ALSO Addressograph. 195 N. La Salle-street.

MAHOG. FLAT TOP OFFICE DESK—60 IN., $25; priv. party. 82 E. Elm. Del. 9733.

3 — 14 DR. 4X6 ACME VISIBLE FILES, desk and many other barg. 172 W. Monroe.

40 DESKS, 90 CHAIRS, STEEL FILES, bookcases, safes, tables. 3917 Sheridan-rd.

WANTED — MULTIGRAPH AND MIMEOgraph for cash. Address A 528, Tribune.

MIMEOGRAPH, $15; TYPEWRITER, $16; Multigraph, $20. 172 N. La Salle-street.

REGISTER, $45; TYPEWRITER, $10; ADder, $15. PRUITT, 172 N. La Salle-street.

WE BUY AND SELL OFFICE FURNITURE. 1027-29 MADISON-ST. SEELEY 2056.

WANTED TO BUY.

CASH FOR GOLF CLUBS, TACKLE, OUTboard motors, guns, saxophones, accordions, typewriters, binoculars. We buy, sell, trade. Kleins, 508 S. Halsted-street. Mon. 5129.

PAISLEY, PERSIAN OR CASHMERE shawls for cash. Please give description and price. Address M S 481, Tribune.

SET OF SPAULDING-GORHAM SILVERware; state pattern and number pieces. Address M T 450, Tribune.

2 CASH REGS., ADD. MACHINE, USED Battleship linoleum. No dlrs. Prosp. 7170.

WTD.—MICROSCOPES, GOOD BOOKS, HIStory maps, biological charts. Dea. 3582.

Police Test New Gas Masks in England Via Motor Vans

The Metropolitan Police college in London has put tear gas chambers on motor vans which tour the country and offer citizens the chance to test the efficiency of their own gas masks. The test is made by donning the mask and voluntarily entering the gas chamber. In the above picture a group of policemen take the test.

[Acme Photo.]

MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT.

WAGNER ALL-COPPER, WELDED UNIT HEATER—All sizes and pressures up to 150 lbs. I.-R. 2 stage air compressor, 450 C-F-M. 50 K.-V.-A. Elec. seam welder. Gould triplex pump. Also triplex vacuum pump. Electric hoists, 250 h. p. slip ring motor. 312 K.-V.-A. A. C. gen. Full line of A. C. and D. C. motors, generators, convertors, and special units. We buy, sell, rent, repair, and exchange.
ARTHUR WAGNER CO.
701 W. Washington. Monroe 7410.

ELECTRIC MOTORS—GREGORY HI-GRADE. Rebuilt. Always dependable, economical. Every Mach. a Real Bargain. On a Money-Back Guar. Also choice stock Generators. Motor Gen. Sets, Arc Welders, Air Comp., Pumps, Platers, Transformers, V-Belt drives, etc. Unexcelled Repair-Rental Serv. Gregory Electric Co., 1601 S. Lincoln-st., Chicago. [Est. 1893.]

SACRIFICE GUARANTEED NEW UNIT HEATERS built with MODINE CORES. 470 ft. radiation, $55; other models 50% off list. New and used spray booths, air compressors, exhaust fans, blowers, and pumps at a great saving. Berns Specialty Company, 1015 W. Lake-street.

ARC WELDERS—PUT ONE IN YOUR SHOP, as low as $3.50 down; welding heats, 5 to 900 amps.; increase profits; free demonstration approved by underwriters; guaranteed by highly rated company. Canal 7330. K. O. LEE & SON CO., 337 S. WESTERN.

BOILERS—HI. PRESSURE.
Several Scotch marine vertical, economical and return tubular; delivered; engines, etc. STEAM PLANTS INSTALLED. E. J. MORGAN, SYCAMORE, ILL.

FOR SALE—MULTI-FOOTE PAVER, MEETS Ill. state spec; 15 H. P. tubular steam boiler, 2 Fair.-Morse 3 beam wheel, 6 arrow scales; Hauck heater, concrete bucket, pumps, etc. Address S 199, Tribune.

MUST SACRIFICE COPPER AND STEEL steam jacketed kettles, powder mixers, bottle labeling and filling machines, filter presses, soap and chemical equipment, etc. Newman, 1051 W 35th-st. Boulevard 1650.

MUST SELL 28 INCH BULLARD GORING mill; No. 6 Fellows, gear shaper, No. 1 La Ponte broaching machine; 36 in. circle shear; 12 gage 16x8 Q. C. G. lathe complete; No. 18 Bliss p. p. O. B. I. Cameras. 1132 Lake.

ELECTRIC PIPE THAWER—ONLY $39.25 complete! THAWS FROZEN PIPES IN 1 minute. Sale, simple; plugs into electric socket. Write to Commonwealth, Dept. 6701, Cincinnati, Ohio.

ELECTRIC ARC WELDER—PROFESSIONAL, full size, weighs 100 pounds; retails only $39.25 complete with accessories. 110 or 220 volt. Details free! Commonwealth, Dept. 6821, Cincinnati, Ohio.

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BUYERS SELLERS TRADERS
IRON & STEEL PRODUCTS INC.,
RAILWAY EXCHANGE. CHICAGO.

WANT 220 A.C. MOTOR DRIVEN AIR compressor. About 25 C. F. M. at 175 lbs. pressure. First class only. No junk. State lowest price. E. Edelman & Co., 2332 Logan-boulevard.

WOODWORKING MACHINERY—NEW AND used. Best prices; cash or terms to suit. American Machinery Exchange, Inc., 411 Milwaukee-avenue, Chicago, Illinois.

MIXERS, GLASS LINED TANKS, COPPER steam jacketed kettles, gas steam boilers, filters, bottle filters, labelers, dryers, etc. LOEB, 618 W. LAKE. MONROE 5602.

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A. C. D. C. BLOWERS, FANS, EXHAUSTERS, MOTORS, PUMPS, GEAR REDUCERS, COMPRESSORS. LRG. STOCK. SELL-EXCH. LAMBERT, 656 WASHINGTON. MON. 3336.

SAW TABLE—TILTING TOP, WITH BORing attachments. American Model 3. No. 10, steel frame, no power. ADDRESS M H 483, TRIBUNE.

GAS SHOVEL ¾ YD., UNIVERSAL TRUCKcrane, Barber Greene and Haiss loaders, Erie stm. shovel, tractors, cat. wagons, ¾ yd. gas crane; brg. J. Wood, 53 W.Jack. Wab.1418

ALL KINDS OF DRILL PRESSES, EMERY grinders, elec. motors, vises, bicycles, tricycles; parts bought, sold, exch., repaired. Strohm, 1612 W. Lake-street. Seeley 0574.

14X6 HENDEY LATHES—WITH CHUCK; 24 in. American M. D. shaper; 6x6 Peerless shaping saw. Victor Mchy Co., 128 S. Clinton-street.

GENUINE MAJESTIC REFRIGERATOR compressors from the Grigsby-Grunow Co. Price $1.50 each. Genuine Majestic motors, $1. Emerman & Co., 1761 Elston-avenue.

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LATHES—36 IN.X18 FT., 34 IN.X20 FT.; vertical boring mills, 30 and 36 in. motor drive; No. 4 and 5 punch presses. Clinton Machinery Co., 32 S. Clinton-street.

FOR SALE—2 NUMBER 2 DIAMOND SURface grinders with 14x30 face; magnetic chuck. Address Y Y 423, Tribune.

WANTED — ONE OR MORE ROLLER turner box tubes for No. 3 A. W. and S. turret lathe. Address M S 480, Tribune.

DIESEL ENGINE, GYRATORY AND ROLL stone crusher, power winches. 7721 SOUTH STATE-STREET.

8 LATHES—14X6 S. Q C., $150 EACH; grinders, cylinder, internal and external. Scott Bansbach, 4607 W. 20th. Roc. 3242.

1 BACK GEARED MACHINIST LATHE—16 in. swing, 10 ft. centers. Need space; barg., $75. Store, 411 Milwaukee-avenue.

7½ H. P., 3 PHASE 60 CYCL. 900 R. P. M. mtr., $60; 25 h. p., 1,800 r. p. m., $90; with compensators. 560 W. Washington.

NUMBER 2 O. B. I. PRESS 2" STROKE 5" Die Space American Automatic Devices Co., 500 S. Throop.

I CONVERT YOUR BECKER OF BALL brgs. with option, overhead motor drive, genl. overhaul. Address A 272, Tribune.

MORTAR MIXERS WITH 4 H. P. NOBO engine, $50; concrete carts, $5; 6 and 8 h. p. brick hoists. Address M O 299, Tribune.

PUMPS—TRENCH SINGLE STAGE DIAphragm discharge, 2 h. p. engine, $50. ADDRESS M O 300, TRIBUNE.

STOCK AND DIES TOLEDO HAND OPERated rachet type adjust. for various sizes from 2½ in. up. Address M H 476, Tribune.

CONCRETE SURFACER—BERG MODEL N. for 220 volts, $75. ADDRESS M H 477, TRIBUNE.

ELECTRIC AUTO GREASE LIFT, COMPL. sprayer, spray booths, car washer, air comp. Trades. 801 Washington. Hay. 5680.

2-15 IN. ATLAS NO. 71 DRILL PRESS sample demo. like new. $35 each. Atlas Sales Co., 35 E. Wacker. Cent. 8009.

WE WILL BUY YOUR SURPLUS STOCK elec. motors and elec. eqt. Cap. 3171 or write DAHL ELEC. CO., 2740 N. Crawford.

DELTA AND OTHER HOME SHOP MAchinery headquarters. LARGE STOCK. Machinery Dealers. 606 West Lake-street.

WANTED—NUMBER 0 OR 00 BROWN AND Sharp automatic or turret forming machines. Address M H 202, Tribune.

NUMBER 3-A WALSH 25 TON P. P., ARCH type, 22x24 in. bolster, 2 in. stroke. Monroe 2426 or Address L D 70, Tribune.

BARG. — SEVERAL 12,000 GAL. STORAGE tanks and Kewanee firebox boilers. Smith, 11741 Buffalo-av. South Chicago 9094.

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J. H. DAY 16X40 WATER COOLED ROLLer mill in A1 cond. $1,500. Vic. 1320.

WOODWORKING MACHINERY—NEW AND used. Woodworkers, 222 South Jefferson.

10 H. P. ARMOUR ELEC. MOTOR; 3 P., 60 cycle. 6242 S. Whipple. Pros. 7429.

11X4 ROCKFORD LATHE. A. P. HAASE, 1849 North Halsted-street.

POST ENVELOPE MACHINE; CONDITION guaranteed. Address M O 298, Tribune.

WANT COMPLETE AUTO AND BRAKE SHOP EQUIP. HAY. 3176.

WEAVER ALIGN. MACH.—COMP. LIFT anlyzr., air comp., washer. Ph. Craw. 4372

300 AMP. PORTABLE ARC WELDER— Segal Machinery Co., 115 S. Clinton-street.

B. S. SCR. MACH. METAL BAND SAW, 4 spdl. nut tapper. Molitor, 124 S. Clinton.

ARC WELDER, $39.25. DOES WORK OF $150 machine. 1150 N. Clark. Div. 0355.

10 TON BAKER ICE PLANT—COMPLETE. Must move. Address M O 295, Tribune.

WANT TO BUY USED ¼ IN STENCIL machine. Beier & Co., 320 E. North Water.

150 DOZ. NEW PICK HANDLES, $1.50 doz; used heads, 25c ea. 2553 Madison.

AIR COMPRESSOR—U. S. DE LUXE MOD. Like new, $90. 2121 S. Wabash. Vic. 2000.

$40 WORK BENCHES, $5. HOME POWER tools, vises, $2. 1629 N. Damen.

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WATER PUMP—¾ H. P. BRAND NEW.; 1 ton Yale chain hoist, new. Bev. 6957.

EL. GLUE POTS KNIFE HTRS. SOLDERers, grind. whls., 1-6 h. p. mot. Ber. 6040.

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LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANING MACHY. H. C. Keel Co., 700 Cermak. Canal 6283.

WANTED—PUNCH PRESSES AND 20 INCH shaper; no dlrs. Address M H 480, Tribune.

FAIRBANKS MORSE GAS ENGINE—TYPE Z, 10 h. p. Address M H 482, Tribune.

WANTED—ROCKWELL HARDNESS TESTer. 1440 N. Keating-av. Ph. Capitol 1141.

BOILERS—HIGH AND LOW PRESSURE, WE buy—sell. 4649 W. Harrison. Mans. 1280.

WTD. FOR CASH—BECKER VERTICAL Miller No. 2. Crest Spec. Co., 665 W. Wash.

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BEATTY MACHINE & MFG. CO. Hammond, Indiana.

2 A. B. & S. UNIV. MILLER M. D. 3 B. B. & S. Mill M. D. 3 Kempsmith Mill 14-16 Hendey lathes M. D. 20x16 Am Lathes M. D. 24 in. planer M. D. B. & S. cutter grinder M. D. screw machines slitter Heald inter. and sycl. grinders, 1-2-4 sp. drills $16 up. Grinders, Hack saws, punch press M. D. $90 Rim saw, 5 vert. Miller, 321 N. Crawford.

100X400 STEEL BLDG. WITH TRAVELing crane, 100x150 steel bldg., 26x12 ft. Car type oil fired annealing furnace, 42 in. Niles car wheel boring mill, G. E. 2,800 cu. ft. blower, 1 bl. pressure, 150 and 250 ton vertical hydr. presses, long distance sawdust conveying system. Address M H 484, Tribune.

NO. 1 PUNCH PRESS, NEW, 1 H. P. CARter router, also 1/3 h. p. $12 14 in. band saw, bench Miller 23, Stevens valve testers, $20, list $350 steel saw table and ½ h. p. mtr. $55., 4-5 ton hydraulic bench press. 1910 South Kedzie.

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1930	OLDSMOBILE cabriolet	165
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1932	PACKARD sedan, side mounts	425
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1935	FORD convt. coupe, R. & G.	445
1935	CHEVROLET 4 dr sed., R. & G.	465
1935	FORD Fordor tour. sed., R. & G.	475
1935	PLYMOUTH tour. sed. trk., rad.	495
1936	FORD Tudor tour. sedan, demo.	525
1936	FORD convt coupe, demo.	565
1936	FORD Fordor tour. sedan, demo.	595
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4 door sedan; radio, heater, 6 w. w., trunk rack, white wall tires, etc. The most completely equip. car in town. Only $445. Your car or 1-3 down, balance 12 to 24 mos. PACKARD DEALER. 3325 MONTROSE.

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4666 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

BUICK 1935-41 DE LUXE

tour. sedan; trunk, safety glass, heater, etc. The finest 41 model available. Also '34 47 de luxe sedans, only $495. And '33 57 and '32 57 sedans low as $295. PACKARD DEALER. 3325 MONTROSE.

BUICK '35, MOD. 57, 4 DR.

5 pass.; built-in trk.; like new; $545.

CAPITOL FINANCE CORP., HOME OF THE 6% PLAN.

Terms, trade. 2235 Michigan.

BUICK 1936

4 door sedan, series "41," used 90 days, perfect condition, dark green. Completely equipped, including trunk and radio; price $785. 2623 Indiana-avenue. Calumet 6664.

BUICK—1935 CONVERTIBLE COUPE, $545. Finished in beau. oriental blue duco, white wall tires, mechanically perfect; 90 day guar. $100 dn., bal. 18 months. TWERDAHL PACKARD. 824 DIVERSEY.

BUICKS—LATE 1934 MASTER 4 DOOR SEdan, roadster, 1935 Oldsmobile, late 1934 4 dr. sed. Cars in A-1 cond. Pr. pty. lvg. twn. Must sell immed. 714 Junior-terr. Lak. 4000.

BUICK—'36 CONV. COUPE, MANY EXTRAS. Your car or $175 down, 2 years to pay. WALTON FINANCE. 940 MILWAUKEE-AV.

BUICK—'31 COUPE; RUMBLE SEAT; $165; $5 down, 20 mos. to pay. Nat'l. Motor Car Co., 6445 S. WESTERN-AVENUE.

BUICKS — 1936-'35-'34-'33. ALL BODY styles, as low as $395. JAS. LEVY BUICK CO., 2257 S. MICHIGAN. CAL. 4626.

BUICK—'29 4 DR. SED., FINE COND.; owner must sac.; best offer. L. V. 0396.

BUICK—34-48 SED.; EXC. COND.; PRIVATE. Will sac. quick sale; $385. Rog. 0174.

BUICK—'28 MASTER 4 PASS. CPE.; MECH gd.; $50; private. Triangle 7948.

BUICK—'27 LIGHT 6, 4 PASS. COUPE; been stored, clean, $35. 524 N. Cicero-ave.

BUICK—1930 6 CYL. SEDAN. BARGAIN. Private party. Fairfax 4717.

BUICK—'29 5 PASS. COUPE. BEST OFFER takes. 1423 N. Kildare. Spauld. 2956.

BUICK—'29 MASTER SEDAN; GOOD RUN. cond., $45. 713 Milwaukee. Call after Sun.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

THE

1937 DODGE AND 1937 PLYMOUTH Have Arrived!

Therefore, I Have Adjusted the Prices of All Used Cars on Hand

This Makes Every Used Car in My Stock an Outstanding Bargain

65 FINE RECONDITIONED CARS TO CHOOSE FROM.

DODGES

'35 4 Door Sedan	$485
'35 2 Door Sedan	465
'35 Business Coupe	455
'34 4 Dr. De L. Sedan	425
'34 2 Dr. De L. Sedan	395
'34 Business Coupe	365
'33 Convertible Coupe	325

PLYMOUTHS

'35 2 Door Sedan	$445
'34 2 Door Sedan	345
'33 2 Door Sedan	295
'33 Business Coupe	285
'32 Business Coupe	185
'31 Business Coupe	95

CHEVROLETS

'36 Sed., Used (Radio)	$495
'33 Master Bus. Coupe	295
'31 Coupe, Rumble Seat	165

FORDS

'35 Tudor Sedan	$365
'35 Business Coupe	355
'34 Tudor Sedan	325
'34 Convertible Coupe	325
'33 Tudor Sedan	275
'32 4 Cyl. Cpe. Rumble	225
'32 4 Cyl. Bus. Coupe	215
'31 Sport Rdstr., R. S.	125
'30 Sport Cpe. Rumble	125

OTHER MAKES

'35 Pontiac 6 2 Door	$495
'34 Reo Sed. (No shift)	425
'34 Terraplane 4 Dr. Sed.	365
'34 Terraplane Bus. Cpe.	335
'32 Pontiac 6 4 Dr. Sed.	285
'30 Pack'd 6 W. W. Sed.	195
'29 Pack'd 6 W. W. Sed.	95
'29 Buick Sedan	65
'30 Roosev't 6 W.W.Sed.	50
'29 Oldsmobile Bus. Cpe.	60
'29 Hupmobile 6 Sedan	65

JAMES F.

GOODWIN

DODGE DEALER,

5719 BROADWAY

BUICK 1936, $695

2 door 5 pass. de luxe touring sedan; built-in trunk, heater, clock, high grade uphols., orig. cost $1,084. Also 1936 model 8-41 4 door 5 pass. de luxe tour. sedan; heater, clock, radio, all dual equip. You would call these cars brand new. Sacr for $795. Your car down, bal. 12-24 mos. 90 day guarantee. OPEN EVERY DAY—9 A. M. to 10 P. M.

State Auto Finance Corp.,

3939 Washington-blvd.

BUICK 34-68C.

6 wheel convertible phaeton; a beautiful blue color equipped with radio, elec. clock; many other extras; car is guaranteed; priced to sell quick at $625.

LOWEST TERMS.

Oak Park Motor Sales Co.,

AUTH. BUICK SALES AND SERVICE. 709-715 MADISON, OAK PARK. MANSFIELD 3000. EUCLID 4103 ONLY.

BUICK 36-81 6 WH. SEDAN.

5 pass., radio, electric clock, many other extras; we guarantee this car; must be seen to appreciate what a bargain at only $1,025.

LOWEST TERMS.

Oak Park Motor Sales Co.,

AUTH. BUICK SALES AND SERVICE. 709-715 MADISON, OAK PARK. MANSFIELD 3000. EUCLID 4103 ONLY.

BUICK 36-81 SEDAN, 5 P.

A $500 saving against the new car price. Used very easily. In 100% guaranteed condition; new car immaculateness inside and out; 6 wheels, heater, clock, chrome lock rings, safety glass, etc. The new car buyer will consider this car. Special G. M. A. C. low rate. SOUTH SHORE BUICK, INC., 7320 Stony Island. Mid. 6403.

BUICK 35-48 TRK. SEDAN.

Very low mileage and guaranteed; many extras; a real buy at $595.

LOWEST TERMS.

Oak Park Motor Sales Co.,

AUTH. BUICK SALES AND SERVICE. 709-715 MADISON, OAK PARK. MANSFIELD 3000. EUCLID 4103 ONLY.

BUICK 36-41 5 P. SEDAN.

Used; de luxe equipped; radio, heater, etc.; nearly new. Saving of $250.

LOWEST TERMS.

Oak Park Motor Sales Co.,

AUTH. BUICK SALES AND SERVICE. 709-715 MADISON, OAK PARK. MANSFIELD 3000. EUCLID 4103 ONLY.

Buick 1934-67 Sedan, $650.

6 wheels, heater; excellent condition; deep black, ivory trim. Also 1931-91 sedan; 6 wheels, heater, spotlight; carefully driven by physician $250

5701 Broadway Buick Co.

BUICKS—'36 CLOSE OUTS. 3 TRUNK SEDANS AND CONVERTIBLE DE LUXE SEDAN. POSITIVELY PRICED AT UP TO $750 SAVING. THIS IS A F-E-L-Z SALE. 907-1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

BUICK 1936 MODEL 61

4 door touring sedan; built-in trunk, heater; orig. cost $1,335; an excep. buy...$885

WEST SIDE BUICK SALES.

4666 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

Buick 1936 De Luxe, $745

Model 41 4 dr. tour. sedan; built-in trunk, beautiful black finish; 12-24 months; guar. 4618 WASHINGTON. "THE BIG STORE."

BUICK—NEWEST '35 DE LUXE SEDAN; like new in every respect; 6 whls., heater, built-in trunk. Sacrifice for only $495. This is an unbeatable bargain. Terms to suit. U. S. AUTO FINANCE CO., 1340 W. 63D.

BUICK—'36 TOURING SEDAN........$795 Radio equipped. Privately used; 24 mos. to pay. National Motor Car Co., 6445 S. WESTERN-AVENUE.

BUICK '36-46 COUPE.

Radio, fully equip., run very little, $650. Can arrange trms. Div. 6066, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

BUICK '33 7 PASS.

sedan; side mts., 6 wh. wall tires, wire whls., heater, trunk rack, $550. 2247 S. Michigan.

The Tribune does not knowingly accept automobile advertising which misrepresents the year of the car. If you wish to confirm the year model of a used car advertised in its columns, secure the serial number (which determines the year model) and telephone the Tribune, Superior 0100, Local 328, for verification.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

THEY SAID IT COULD NOT BE DONE!

BUT THE STUDEBAKER USED CAR DEPT. STORE HAS DONE IT!

2 BIG FLOORS OF SMART LOOKING, FINE PERFORMING, NEARLY NEW USED CARS. ALL AVAILABLE NOW AT

1937 PRICES!

That means a saving of 20% to 65% on any car now—no matter what you select. And remember, your old car in trade may make the entire down payment. Balance on extra easy, extra liberal terms. 5 days' driving trial.

1936 CARS

Oldsmobiles, Dodges, Terraplanes, all popular body styles, priced down to only

$595

1935 CARS

Chevrolets, Pontiacs, Auburns, Fords, Plymouths—in Sedans, Coupes, and Sport models—priced as low as

$465

1934 CARS

DeSoto Airflows, Chevrolets, Nashes, Pontiacs, Hudsons, Fords, and Chryslers—in your favorite body style—now priced down to

$325

1933 CARS

Grahams, Oldsmobiles, Hupmobiles, Auburns, Plymouths, Rocknes, Chryslers, Willys—Sedans, Coupes, Sport models—thoroughly recondtioned—now offered for low as

$245

STUDEBAKERS

1934's—1935's—1936's—in Presidents, Commanders, and Dictators—8's and 6's—all body styles—all the newest advancements—cars that were hardly driven at all—90 day guarantee—specially priced for low as

$395

CHEAP CARS

'30 De Soto coupe	$ 60
'30 Chrysler sedan	75
'28 Buick sedan	50
'31 Graham sedan	175
'29 Studebaker cabriolet, 6 w. w.	95
'29 Essex sedan	45
'27 Hupmobile sedan	50
'32 Oldsmobile coach	275
'32 Hudson coupe, s. mts.	295
'29 Cadillac 7 pass. sedan	165
'31 Studebaker sed. s. mts.	150
'32 Studebaker sedan	285
'29 De Soto roadster	85
'29 Dodge coupe	75
'29 Studebaker Victoria	60
'30 Essex coach	125
'31 Studebaker 8 sedan	100
'29 Pontiac sedan	45
'29 Studebaker sedan	35

STUDEBAKER

USED CAR DEPT. STORE

26TH AND MICHIGAN

CALUMET 6492. OPEN SUNDAY.

BUICK BARGAINS.

'31-96 large 5 pass. coupe	$195
'32-68 2d size, 5 coupe	345
'33-57 sedan; 119 in. w. b.	425
'34-57 sedan; 119 in. w. b.	545
'34-90 7 pass. sedan; 6 wh., radio	795
'35-61 trunk sedan; like new	745
'36-41 used, 4 dr. sedan; radio	825

40 MORE TO CHOOSE FROM.

LOGAN SQUARE BUICK CO.

2470 Milwaukee at Sacramento.

BUICK MODEL 81 1936

4 door 5 pass. Roadmaster de luxe tour. sedan, 6 steel air wh., side mts.; built-in radio, heater, clock, whipcord uphols. 131 inch w. b., beau. blk. Orig. $1,687. Sac. $985. Your car down, bal. 12-24 mos. 90 day guar. OPEN EVERY DAY—9 A. M. TO 10 P. M.

State Auto Finance Corp.,

3939 Washington-blvd.

BUICK '36-46 COUPE

Radio, heater, gun metal finish. AUBURN AUTOMOBILE SALES CORP., 2426 S. MICHIGAN. VIC. 9004.

CADILLAC—1936 "60" SERIES; USED. TR. SEDAN, LATEST MODEL; SCAREB GREEN, EQUIPPED WITH $100 G. M. RADIO WITH SOUNDING BOARD INSTALLATION. DE LUXE CADILLAC HEATER. USED ONLY 3 MOS. IMPOSSIBLE TO TELL FROM THE DAY IT LEFT THE FACTORY. CAR COST ME $2,078 COMPLETE. I WILL SACRIFICE FOR $1,450 AS I AM IN URGENT NEED OF CASH. G. M. A. C. WILL FINANCE GREATER PART OF PURCHASE PRICE. NO DLRS. PRIVATE PARTY. H. ISAACSON, 1724 ESTES-AV. BRI. 5604.

CADILLAC BARGAINS.

'29 4 door sedan, new paint job, good mechanical condition, $95.

'30 4 door sedan, 6 w. w., perfect throughout; special, $145.

MANY OTHERS. LIBERAL TRADES. TMS.

S. J. NEWMAN, INC.,

2652 MADISON-ST.

CADILLACS, 7 PASS.

'33 V-8 white w. tires, side mts.	$875
'32 Fleetwood, V-12, wh. w. tires	$595
'31 V-12, white walls, side mts.	$395
'31 V-16, side mts., perfect	$295

Guar. Terms. Open eves., Sun.

2317 SOUTH MICHIGAN.

CADILLAC—'34 5 PASS. SEDAN	$995
Cadillac—'32 town sedan, 6 wire whls.	795
Cadillac—'32 V-12 5 pass. cpe., 5 w. w.	595
Cadillac—'31 town sedan, 6 wire whls.	345
Cadillac—'29 7 pass. sed., disc wheels	165

EMIL DENEMARK, INC.

3860 OGDEN-AVENUE. CRAWFORD 4100.

CADILLAC '34, $810

Conv. coupe, de luxe. Fleetwood body; 6 wire wh., rumble st., radio, broadcloth uphol. AUBURN AUTOMOBILE SALES CORP., 2426 S. MICHIGAN. VIC. 9004.

CADILLAC '36 TOUR. SED.

Used. Built-in trunk, radio equipped; pass for new car. $1,295. Guar. Terms.

2317 SOUTH MICHIGAN.

CADILLAC 1930

5 Passenger Sedan, Model 355; V-16; runs and looks like day it left factory. Only $375. Other Cadillacs, $50 and up. FORD DEALER. 6035 BROADWAY.

CADILLAC—NEWEST '31 DE LUXE SEDAN, guar. like brand new; hasn't a blemish; radio, heater, side mts.; finest car money can buy. Sacrifice for only $295. Terms. U. S. AUTO FINANCE CO., 1340 W. 63D.

CADILLAC—1930 CONVERTIBLE COUPE V-8; side mts. This is the biggest bargain in Chicago. Full price, $195. TWERDAHL PACKARD. 824 DIVERSEY.

CADILLAC—'29 7 PASS. SEDAN; $165. $5 down, 20 mos. to pay. This is a money-saver. Nat'l. Motor Car Co., 6445 S. Western

CADILLAC—5-PASS. V-16 SEDAN 31; SIDE mounts, white wall tires; like new condition; $295; will trade. 3820 Grand-avenue.

CADILLAC—'33 VICTORIA COUPE, $675. KAILER-YOUNGQUIST. 5048 BROADWAY.

CHEVROLET—'35 COACH, BEAU. CONDItion; a rare value at $395. Clark Maple Chevrolet, 1038 N. Clark.

CHEVROLET—1935 SEDAN 4 DOOR, $395. REAL BEAUTY. CAR OR $75 DOWN. PONTIAC DEALER. 7727 S. ASHLAND.

CHEVROLETS—1936, 3 USED, PRACTICally new coupes; $400. Dex Garage. 3626 N. Halsted-street.

CHEV.—'33 MAST. SED., 6 W. W.; O. K. car; very clean; $290. 6640 S. Western.

CHEV.—'34 DE LUXE 4 DR. SED., $325. Very clean, perf. cond. 3946 N. Western.

CHEV.—'33 MASTER COACH; RADIO AND heater. $260. B. Slavkin, 3445 W. 16th.

CHEV.—'29 COUPE, A-1, PRIV. PARTY. Must sell. Best cash offer. Nevada 3757.

CHEV.—1932 SPORT COUPE; A-1 COND.; $250; terms. 5140 W. North-av. Open Sun.

CHEVROLET—1934 4 DOOR SEDAN $350. Phone Canal 6750, 10-11 a. m.

CHEVROLET—1933 COUPE; $245. TERMS. Mid-City Chev., 1147 Jackson. Op. 9:30.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

CADILLAC

A fine car purchased at resale offers more than a cheaper priced new car because of its built-in quality materials and craftsmanship.

CADILLACS.

'36 mod. 75 Imperial 7 sed., side mts., black finish, 90 day warranty....$2,545

'36 series 60 touring sed., metallic grey finish, built-in trunk, cloth uphol.$1,645

'35 V-12 town sed., radio, chrome whls., white wall tires, heater $2,495

'35 2-4 pass. coupe and convert. coupe; recond. warranty; choice..........$1,545

'35 5 sedan, series 20, 6 wire whls., side mts., black finish $1,595

'34 conv. coupes, choice of 2; blue or grey finish. 30 day warranty......$1,165

'34 series 20 5 sedan and town sedan; thoroly recond., black and grey fin.$1,195

'33, choice of 5 or town sed., wire whls., fender wells, trunk rack, radio....$895

'32 choice of 5 coupe or conv. coupe, w. whls., fender wells, trunk rack......$595

'30 and '31. Choice of five, town and seven sedans ....$245 to $395

LA SALLES.

'36 tour. sedan, black fin., chrome trim, built-in trunk; used $1,125

'35 choice of tour. sedan, conv. coupe and club coupe. Choice selection at....$895

'34 5 pass. Fleetwood sedan $745

'33, choice of 2 pass. coupe, conv. coupe, 5 sedan and tour. sed., as low as..$595

'32-'31-'30. Choice of 2 coupe, 5 cpe., 5 sed., town sed. and 7 sed...$165-$565

OTHER MAKES.

FORDS. Choice selection '34-'35 models.

OLDS '36, 6 touring sedan	$ 895
PACKARD '35 "120" sedan, 5 pass.	750
PACKARD '34 "1103" sedan, 5 p.	1,095
PACKARD '34 "1101" sed., 5 pass.	995
LINCOLN '33 sedan, 5 passenger	865
LINCOLN '32 K. B. sedan, 5 pass.	595
BUICK '36 "61" touring sedan	1,065
BUICK '36 "68" touring coupe	995
BUICK '35 "57" sedan, 5 pass.	695
CHRYSLER '36 Imperial sed., 5 p.	1,145

A Fine Car Is Always a Good Investment.

150 OTHERS—$100 UP.

GENERAL MOTORS INSTALMENT PLAN.

Cadillac Motor Car Co.

2258 S. Michigan-av.

CALUMET 4185.

VISIT OUR NEAREST SHOWROOM. 2015 E. 71st-st. 5201 Broadway. 1810 Ridge-av., Evanston. 820 Madison-st., Oak Park. 198 N. First-st., Highland Park.

DRASTIC REDUCTIONS ON ALL USED CARS TO MAKE ROOM FOR THE NEW 1937 CHRYSLERS PLYMOUTHS

PLYM. '35 TOURING SEDAN
PLYM. '35 TOURING COACH
PLYM. '35 DE LUXE SEDAN
PLYM. '35 STAND. COACH

$425 AND UP

GUARANTEED BY PLYMOUTH DEALER.

1700 N. Western. Arm. 9344.

Chevrolet Bargains

'30 coach; very clean	$115
'32 Master coach; except. good cond.	$225
'33 Coach; perfect throughout	$275
'33 Master coupe; like new	$295
'34 Master town sedan; like new; must be seen to be appreciated	$395

MANY OTHERS. LIBERAL TRADES. TMS.

S. J. NEWMAN, INC.,

2652 MADISON-ST.

CHEVROLET '36, $485

Built-in trunk model, 5 pass. used Sedan; dual horns, wipers, visors, tail lights, heater; only one at this special price. Your car down, balance 2 years; 90 day guarantee. OPEN EVES., SUN. 2 MIN. FROM LOOP. CENTURY FINANCE CORP.

850 JACKSON-BLVD.

Chevrolet '33 Cabriolet

Black and cream finish. Equipped with side mounts, heater, trunk rack. Perfect mechanical cond.; guaranteed. A special buy at $285. EASY, LONG TERMS. LIBERAL TRADE.

Ray Titus, 5710 Broadway.

CHEVROLET—1935 MASTER 4 D. SEDANS. Beautiful cars; choice of colors; $395. LESS THAN $50 OR YOUR CAR DOWN.

Let's Do Business

KELLY-HEETER, DODGE DEALERS, 790 MILWAUKEE-AV., COR. CHICAGO-AV.

Chevrolet 1936 Spt. Sedan.

4 door master 6, used, built-in trunk, heater, defroster fan; practically new. Also 1935 master sport sedan, built-in trunk, reduced to $495 today; terms-trade.

INDEPENDENT MOTORS,

2700 MADISON-STREET.

Chevrolets—'36, '35, '34, '33s

42 MODELS TO SELECT FROM. Sport sedans with built-in trunks. Used coaches, coupes, town sedans, equipped with radios, heaters, etc. Low as $295. 6% Finance Plan. Written Guarantee. Emich Motors, 133 Madison, Oak Park.

— CHEVROLETS—1935; ALL MODELS —

"Safety Lane" Tested

12 to choose from; low as $20 a month. 87 OTHERS ALL PRICES. RUBY CHEV., INC. USED CAR DEPT. 7158 STONY ISLAND. DOR. 2310.

Chev. 1934 De Luxe Coupe.

Beautiful desert sand finish; mohair upholstery; no draft ventilation. CAR LOOKS AND RUNS LIKE NEW.

3739 WEST NORTH-AV.

CHEVROLET 1935 MASTER

5 pass. sedan. Beautiful black finish; h. w. htr.; 30 days warrantee. Special, $445.

6839 OGDEN-AV.

Chev. 1933 Mast. Coach, $260

IN VERY GOOD CONDITION; GOOD PAINT AND TIRES. WILL DEMONSTRATE. SNOW BROS., AUTH. FORD DEALER. 1027 SOUTH-BLVD. OAK PARK.

CHEVROLET '35 TOUR. SED.

excellent condition, big savings.

DIVERSEY OLDS,

801 DIVERSEY-PARKWAY.

Chevrolet '34 Tour. Sed.

2 dr. exceptional cond. $395. Terms. Packard Factory Branch. Open eves. and Sun. 925 Linden-av., Hubbard Woods. Bri. 0050.

CHEV.—'31 DE LUXE 4 DR. SEDAN. .$195

$5 DOWN.

Side mounts, good tires. A really clean car. Rad. 2708. Kroll-Dodge. 7215 S. Halsted.

Chevrolet '34 Master Sedan.

Built-in trunk. Cannot be told from new. Safety lane tested. Very special at $375. LARRY BURNS, 3838 N. WESTERN-AV.

CHEVROLET—'32 COUPE, R. S.........$195 $15 OR YOUR CAR DN. 30 MO. TO PAY. FREE HOT WATER HEATER. 1930 MILWAUKEE-AV. ARMITAGE 9167.

CHEVROLET—MUST SACRIFICE LATE 1936 de luxe town sedan; used; factory built-in trunk, turret top, black, mohair upholstery. Actual low mileage. $465, trade or terms. 6144 S. Kedzie. Grovehill 0180.

CHEVROLET—'35 5 PASS. SEDAN....$395 $20 OR YOUR CAR DN. 30 MO. TO PAY FREE HOT WATER HEATER. 1930 MILWAUKEE-AV. ARMITAGE 9167.

CHEVROLET—1935 MASTER COACH; BY private party. Built in trunk, steel wheels, safety glass; low mileage; $445 cash. Butterfield 3820. Call Sunday.

CHEV. — '34 MASTER COACH; EXCEPT. clean; 6 ply tires, etc.; $345; take $75 dn. SLUMBRICK MOTOR SALES. FORD ZEPHYR DLR., 1711 W. 95th-street.

CHEVROLET—COACH, 1935, MUST SELL account of illness; no dealers. Mrs. Sumner, 1368 Sedgwick-street. Diversey 5394.

CHEVROLET—LATEST 1930 SED.; HEATer, spotlight, good tires; like new. Sac. $145. 5461 W. Harrison. Mansfield 1798.

CHEVROLET—1931 DE LUXE SEDAN; side mounts; gd. tires, hot water heater; $195. Priv. Engineer. 3325 Lincoln-avenue.

CHEVROLET—'35 SEDAN; ALL BLACK; never used much; come out and make me an offer. JONES. 6640 S. Western.

CHEVROLET—COACH, 1935; LIKE NEW; with radio; reasonable. A Dilco. 7206 Hermitage-avenue. Triangle 3086.

CHEV.—'36 4 DOOR TOUR. TRK. SEDAN. Your car or $125 down, 2 years to pay. WALTON FINANCE. 940 MILWAUKEE-AV.

CHEVROLET—'34 SEDAN..............$325 EVANSTON CARS ARE BETTER CARS. DODGE DLR., 1019 DAVIS-ST., EVANSTON.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

PACKARD EVANSTON

FACTORY BRANCH.

More than $100

Reconditioned Used Cars.

All Makes All Models

$50 TO $2,000

Liberal allowance for your present car.

For 22 months, PACKARD EVANSTON BRANCH has offered the finest and largest stock of used cars on the North Shore. Our prices are always fair. No sales tax.

'35 Auburn model 851 5 pass. sedan	$575
'30 Buick 5 pass. sedan	150
'35 Buick model 91 club sedan	850
'30 Cadillac V-16 sedan limo	250
'30 Cadillac town sedan	195
'34 Cadillac town sedan	995
'33 Cadillac 5 pass. coupe	750
'35 Chevrolet mast. bus. cp., radio, htr	475
'35 Chevrolet master 5 pass. sedan	475
'33 Chevrolet sedan; htr.	325
'35 Chevrolet std. coach	400
'34 De Soto airflow sed., radio	475
'33 Dodge 5 pass. sedan	350
'34 Dodge convertible coupe	450
'35 Dodge 2 door touring sedan	550
'32 Dodge 6 cyl. 5 pass. sedan	195
'35 Ford touring car	425
'35 Ford de luxe sedan	425
'35 Ford convertible coupe	450
'34 Ford de luxe tudor	325
'35 Graham coupe; 2-4 pass.	375
'33 La Salle V-8 5 pass. sedan	650
'32 Lincoln 12 sedan limo	500
'34 Olds 8 convertible coupe	450
'35 Olds 6 2 door sedan	575
'29 Packard 640 club sedan	125
'29 Packard 5 passenger sedan	75
'30 Packard 5 passenger sedan	195
'32 Packard 900 sedan	425
'32 Packard 901 sedan	475
'32 Packard 903 club sedan	475
'32 Packard 903 sedan	475
'33 Packard Super 8 club sedan	725
'35 Packard 120 touring sedan	775
'35 Packard 120 club sedan	775
'35 Packard 120 touring coupe	750
'35 Packard 120 5 pass. sedan	750
'35 Packard 120 2-4 pass. coupe	750
'35 Packard 2 pass. coupe	725
'36 Packard 120 tour. sedan	950
'36 Packard 120 bus. coupe	900
'36 Packard 1402 club sed., prac. new	1,975
'32 Plymouth P. B. sedan	250
'33 Plymouth 2-4 pass. coupe	295
'35 Plymouth business coupe	450
'36 Plymouth de l. bus. coupe; used	595
'31 Pierce-Arrow 5 p. sedan, F. W.	225
'33 Pontiac 8 2 dr. sedan	325
'32 Studebaker President 5 pass. sed.	285
'33 Terraplane 6 2 dr. sedan	350

MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM. Packard offers low finance rates.

1735 E. RAILROAD, EVANSTON.

CHICAGO PHONE: HOLLYCOURT 2121.

LATEST CARS— OFFERED AT LOWEST PRICES.

FORDS 1936 LOW AS ....$495 Used sedans, tudors, coupes.

FORDS 1935, LOW AS..................$395 Sedans, tudors, coupes.

FORDS 1934, LOW AS..................$295 Sedans, tudors, victorias, coupes.

FORDS 1933-'32, LOW AS..............$195 Sedans, tudors, coupes, converts.

Lincoln Zephyr, '36 2 dr. sed., used.
Lincoln Zephyr, '36 4 dr. sed., used.
La Salle '36 4 dr. trg. Sed.; radio, used.
La Salle '35 4 dr. trg. sedan, like new.
Lincoln '35 V-12 5 p. de l. sedan; a buy.
Lincoln 340-12 5 p. conv. de l. sed.; radio.
Lincoln '34 V-12 5 p. de l. sedan; radio.
Buick '34-91 5 p. trg. de l. coupe.
Olds '33-6 5 p. de luxe sedan; radio.
Cadillac '32 V-12 de l. conv. cpe.; extras.
La Salle '32 de l. coupe; r. s., radio, htr.
Lincoln '32 V-8 5 p. de l. town sed.; htr.
Lincoln '32 V-12 7 p. de l. sedan.
Lincoln '31 V-8 5 p. de l. sedan; extras.
Other makes and models to select.
No reasonable offer refused.
Lowest down payment. Terms, trade.

Morton Motors, Inc.,

FORD—LINCOLN-ZEPHYR DRL., 2825 Sheffield. Just N. of Diversey.

Chev. '35 Master Coach, $435

No Finance Charge! No Interest! Free Insurance!

FOR FULL PERIOD OF 12 MONTHS.

BUTLER MOTORS, INC.,

2512 SOUTH MICHIGAN.

See front section of Today's Tribune for other cars and full details.

CHEVROLET 1935 SEDAN.

Master 5 passenger touring; built-in trunk, knee action, no-draft ventilation, heater, safety glass; new car condition throughout. Also 1934 5 passenger touring Master sedan; knee action, heater, built-in trunk, no-draft ventilation. You'd call it new; $395. Guar. McFADDEN MOTOR SALES. DODGE-PLYM. DEALER. 2810 MADISON.

CHEVROLET—'36 MASTER CONVERTIBLE coupe, demo.; brand new in every detail. Must be seen to fully appreciate. Also '35-'34 de luxe sedans, like new, low as $295. Trms. U. S. AUTO FINANCE CO., 1340 W. 63D.

Chrysler '36 Imperial Airflow

4 door touring sedan, radio, heater, beautiful black finish; perf. condition; cost complete $1,800; now only $995

WEST SIDE BUICK SALES.

4666 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

Chrysler 6 Sed., '36, $645.

4 door, used; with built-in trunk, fully equipped; pass for new. Cost over $1,100. CAPITOL FINANCE CORP., HOME OF THE 6% PLAN.

Terms, trade. 2235 Michigan.

CHRYSLER '32 SEDAN. SLASHED, $275

Excel. car, 6 wheels, de luxe, guaranteed. SOUTH SHORE BUICK, INC., 6208 COTTAGE GROVE. MID. 6403.

Chrysler '36 Imperial

Airflow, radio, heater, white wall tires, overdrive. $1,135. AUBURN AUTOMOBILE SALES CORP., 2426 S. MICHIGAN. VIC. 9004.

CHRYSLER—1934 AIRFLOW DE LUXE SEdan. Have to see this car to appreciate real value. ONLY $545. GERDS MOTOR SALES, INC. 10109 Indianapolis-avenue. Chicago's Oldest Dodge Dealer.

CHRYSLER — 6, USED, 1936 GOLDEN beige conv. sed.; 5 mos. old; low mil.; radio, heater, spotlite; must sell for bal. of notes. Rothschild. Plaza 5400.

CHRYSLER—'35 6 DE LUXE SEDAN..$585 $65 OR YOUR CAR DN. 30 MO. TO PAY. FREE HOT WATER HEATER. 1930 MILWAUKEE-AV. ARMITAGE 9167.

CHRYSLER—'34 4 DOOR SED., A BEAUTY. Your car or $75 down, 2 years to pay. WALTON FINANCE. 940 MILWAUKEE-AV.

CHRYSLER—'35 AIRSTRM.; 4 DR., 6 CYL. sed.; A-1 thruout; $575. 6811 S. Halsted.

CHRYSL.—"75" 4 DR. SED. '29. GD. COND. Radio, htr., $150. Pri. 7632 N. Marshfield.

CONTINENTAL—'33 COACH OR COUPE. Would consider selling either one; 28 miles to gallon; bargain. 6445 S. Western, 1st flr., or call Prospect 0451 after 9 p. m.

CORD—1936 USED CONV. CPE.; LOW mileage; barg. $1,450; Cord '36 used sedan, $1,395. Open Air Lot, 2535 Michigan.

CORD—1931 BLACK SED.; A-1 COND.; heater; $250; E-Z terms; priv. Mans. 8778.

— — —DE SOTO—1936 AIRFLOW— — — TREMENDOUS SAVING. RIGHT OFF A COUNTRY DEALER'S FLOOR. 6 PASSENGER SEDAN, TRUNK, OVERDRIVE, ETC. USED. '35 5 PASS. SEDAN; LIKE NEW. $495. THIS IS A FELZ SALE. 907-1132 DIVERSEY-BOULEVARD.

DE SOTO — AIRFLOW; NEWEST '35 DE luxe sedan; brand new in every detail; radio, heater; must be seen to fully appreciate; also '35 Airstream; like brand new; sacrifice for only $495. Terms to suit. U. S. AUTO FINANCE CO., 1340 W. 63D.

DE SOTO—1935 AIRFLOW SEDAN; LOW mileage; driven only by original owner; excellent condition; cost new $1,327; sacrifice for cash. No dealers. Phone Saginaw 0312

DE SOTO—'36 DE LUXE TOUR. SEDAN.$745 Radio equipped; used very little; trade; 24 mos. to pay. National Motor Car Co., 6445 S. WESTERN-AVENUE.

DODGE 1934 SEDAN.

Looks like never used. $450. Terms. Packard Factory Branch. Open eves. and Sun. 925 Linden-av., Hubbard Woods. Bri. 0050.

DODGE—'35 DE LUXE 4 DR. SEDAN, $535. $50 OR YOUR CAR DN. 30 MO. TO PAY. FREE HOT WATER HEATER. 1930 MILWAUKEE-AV. ARMITAGE 9167.

DODGE 1935 SEDAN.

Can't tell ever used. $525. Terms. Packard 1441 E. 75th-st. Mid. 7272.

DE SOTO—1936 CUSTOM DE LUXE 4 DR. sed.; used; htr., radio, trunk equip., $695. 2424 MILWAUKEE-AVENUE.

DODGE—1934 SEDAN; RADIO. ALSO '34 COUPE LOW AS $375; $75 DOWN. PONTIAC DEALER. 7727 S. ASHLAND.

DODGE—'33 SEDAN.....................$349 EVANSTON CARS ARE BETTER CARS. DODGE DLR., 1019 DAVIS-ST., EVANSTON.

DODGE—'35 COUPE; LOW MILEAGE, GD. tires, new car appearance, $495. Lake Shore Mtrs., Inc., 1017 Chicago, Evanston.

DODGE—1934 4 DOOR DE LUXE SEDAN; exc. cond. $425. Priv. party. Uni. 3419.

DODGE—1936 4 DOOR SEDAN; ALMOST new. 6122 S. Mason. Republic 5152.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

Ford Motor Sales Co.

"LINCOLN RETAIL DIVISION."

CLEARANCE SALE!

RENEWED AND GUARANTEED Cars with a WRITTEN MONEY BACK GUARANTEE.

		WAS	NOW
1934	AUBURN cabriolet	$ 525	$ 400
1936	BUICK 68 tour. sedan	950	800
1935	BUICK convertible sedan	850	775
1933	BUICK Victoria coupe	475	400
1932	CADILLAC tn. or 5 sed.	650	500
1935	CHEVROLET coupe, 2 p.	475	375
1935	CHRYSLER 6 cpe., 2 p.	650	525

SPECIALS TODAY!

1935	FORD de luxe Fordor sedan	$ 400
1935	FORD de luxe touring sedan	385

2 door trunk model.

1935	HUDSON 8 sedan	$ 650	$ 550
1935	HUPMOBILE d. l. 4 d. sed.	650	525
1934	LA SALLE sed., 5 pass.	800	650
1936	LINCOLN-Zephyr sedan.	1,250	1,150
1935	LINCOLN sedan, 5 pass.	2,750	2,500
1934	LINCOLN town sedan	1,400	1,250
1934	LINCOLN convt. coupe	1,350	1,175
1933	LINCOLN 5 pass. sedan.	1,000	850
1932	LINCOLN 5 pass. sedan.	650	500
1935	OLDS 8 tour. sedan	700	650
1933	PACKARD sedan, 5 pass.	800	650
1936	PACKARD 120 tour. sed.	975	875
1932	PIERCE-Arrow 4 d. sed.	525	425
1934	PONTIAC 4 dr. trk. sed.	495	445
1933	REO Royale Vic. coupe.	550	375
1931	STUDEBAKER 4 dr. sed.	250	175

*And if you don't see what you are looking for in this list come in anyhow. We have so many other fine bargains that you are bound to find the car which will give you complete satisfaction. Trade and terms to suit.

Ford Motor Sales Co.,

2229 and 2220 Michigan

Cal. 7340. Always Open.

All of these cars are available at our branches.

EVANSTON: 1822 Ridge-av. Univ. 0543.
OAK PARK: 535 Madison. Vil. 8020.

No Bunk WE LOST OUR LEASE MUST SELL 35 CARS LOW AS $50

'29 Pontiac Coach.	'30 Chevrolet Coach.
'30 Pontiac Coupe.	'30 De Soto Sedan.
'29 Buick Coupe.	'33 Ford Coach.
'30 Buick Sedan.	'34 Ford Coach.
'31 Dodge Sedan.	'35 Ford Coupe.
'31 Nash Coupe.	'35 Ford Coach.
'30 Franklin Sedan.	'34 Plymouth Sedan.
'30 Pierce-Arrow Convertible Coupe.	'34 Nash Sedan.
'31 La Salle Sedan.	'33 Olds. 6 w. Sedan.
'32 Ford Coach.	'32 Nash Sedan.
'32 Ford Sedan.	'36 Dodge Tour. Sed.

This Is a Felz Sale

3542 N. CLARK-STREET.

DODGE 1936, $585

2 door 5 pass. de luxe touring used sedan; built-in trunk, all dual equip.; beau. black. Also five 1936 4 door 5 pass. de luxe touring used sedans; built-in trunk, radio, heater, side mts. All colors to choose from. Must be sold at once. Sac. down to $695. Your car down, bal. 12-24 mos. 90 day guar. OPEN EVERY DAY—9 A. M. TO 10 P. M.

State Auto Finance Corp.,

3939 Washington-blvd.

Dodge 1935 de luxe 4 door sedan.

Another Healy Bargain

Like new, can't be told from brand new; $695. Also '36 de luxe coupe, $665.

HEALY MOTOR SALES

7601-7738 Stony Island.

DODGE 1936 TOUR. SEDAN.

4 door, used, de luxe, equipped, built-in trunk, radio, heater, covers, fender guard, special gears, other extras; cost over $1,000; must sacrifice for $695; terms or trade.

INDEPENDENT MOTORS,

2700 MADISON-STREET.

DODGE '36 6 CYL., $595.

4 door sed.; used; built-in trunk; fully equipped. You would call it brand new. CAPITOL FINANCE CORP., HOME OF THE 6% PLAN.

Terms, trade. 2235 Michigan.

DODGE—'35 5 PASS. SEDAN; CHOICE OF trunks and colors. Every extra. Also '34-'33 4 door sedan, dual equip.; $365 .

Let's Do Business

AUTHORIZED DODGE DEALER, 790 MILWAUKEE-AVENUE.

DODGE 1935

5 pass. sedan, factory built-in trunk, dual equipment, no-draft ventilation, very low mileage. Like new, only $525; guar.; terms. McFADDEN MOTOR SALES. DODGE-PLYM. DEALER. 2810 MADISON.

DODGE 1936 DE LUXE

touring sedans; trunk, heater, mohair upholstery, safety glass, etc. Will pass for new. Buy this car and save over $275. New car warranty. Balance, 12 to 24 months. PACKARD DEALER. 3325 MONTROSE.

DODGE—LATEST '32 DE LUXE 4 DOOR sedan; 6 wire wheels, side mts., trunk rack, heater, radio, spotlite, etc.; like new throughout; sacr. for only $295; guaranteed; Terms, trade. BENDER-RIEGER, INC., DODGE DEALER, 933 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

Dodge '36 De Luxe, $665

4 door Touring used Sedan; built-in trunk, side mounts, dual equip.; special finish; like new. Yr. car d., bal. 12-24 mos. 90 day guar. 4618 WASHINGTON. "THE BIG STORE."

Dodge '34 4 Dr. Sedan, $385.

Dual equipment thruout; heater, no-draft vent.; mech. perfect; $50 down, bal. 18 mos.

Burke Plym., 6733 S. Western

DODGE '36 SPORT COUPE.

Used. Radio, white wall tires; also '35 sedan, $475. Guaranteed. Terms.

2317 SOUTH MICHIGAN.

DODGES—1935 [3] DE LUXE TOURING sedans and 4 door sedan in perfect condition; priced low as $495. GERDS MOTOR SALES, INC. 10109 Indianapolis-avenue. Chicago's Oldest Dodge Dealer.

Dodge '36 Touring Sedan

Cost $921; low mileage; gunmetal; every extra; can't be told from new; will make big sacrifice; can arrange terms; no dealers. 5501 PENSACOLA. PALISADE 7959.

DODGE—'30 D. A. COACH..............$165

$5 DOWN.

New paint; very clean throughout. Rad. 2708. Kroll-Dodge. 7215 S. Halsted.

DODGE—'34-5 PASS. SEDAN. THIS IS A Blue Seal triple checked, guaranteed car. Priced well below the market during our October Clearance Sale. M. J. Lanahan, Inc., 2522 S. Michigan.

DODGE—'36 DE LUXE SEDAN........$695 Real bargain at this price. See today. $65 OR YOUR CAR DN. 30 MO. TO PAY. 1930 MILWAUKEE-AV. ARMITAGE 9167. 2491 MILWAUKEE-AV. BELMONT 1621.

DODGE '35 SEDAN.

4 DOOR, PRICED TO SELL AT $475. 3939 N. CICERO-AVENUE.

DODGE—'36 DE LUXE 4 DOOR TOURING sedan; built in trunk, heater; sacrifice $685; consider smaller car in trade. Lawndale 5852.

DODGE—1934 4 DR. SEDAN, ALSO 1933 4 dr. sedan; beau. automobile........$369 DODGE — Direct Factory — PLYMOUTH 2300 W. 63D. PROSPECT 0024.

DE SOTO—1936 SEDAN, USED. OVERdrive, heater; low mileage; a beauty. Sacrifice. PHONE WHITEHALL 8000.

DE SOTO—'30 4 DR. SED.; EXCEPT. BARgain, $95. Lake Shore Motors, Inc., 1017 Chicago-avenue, Evanston.

DODGE—'36 TOURING SEDAN..........$695 Snappy car; 24 mos. to pay. Nat'l. Motor Car Co., 6445 S. WESTERN-AVENUE.

DODGE—'33 SEDAN....................$385 Real barg.; 18 mos. to pay. Nat'l. Motor Car Co., 6445 S. WESTERN-AVENUE.

DODGE—'36 DE LUXE 4 DR. TOUR. SED. Your car or $125 down, 2 years to pay. WALTON FINANCE. 940 MILWAUKEE-AV.

DODGE—'33 SEDAN, LOOKS LIKE NEW. Your car or $50 down, 2 years to pay. WALTON FINANCE. 940 MILWAUKEE-AV.

DODGE—'34 2 DR. SED., PRIV., NEED cash. Best offer. 434 N. Menard. Apt. 105.

DODGE—1936 BUS. COUPE; FINANCED; used; like new; other bus. Harvey 283.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

$150 ALLOWANCE

FOR ALL

1930 LIGHT CARS

[REGARDLESS OF MAKE OR MODEL.]

Starting Today at 9 o'Clock.

Positively the finest selection of '33-'34-'35 and 1936 model Fords (used) ever assembled under one roof in the Metropolitan area.

Your Car Will Likely Be a

Full Down Payment

Your Own Terms Accepted.

Here Is the Story—

WE HAVE THE LARGEST STOCK OF 1933, 1934, 1935 AND 1936 MODELS FORDS [USED] IN OUR HISTORY. WE JUST CAN'T EAT 'EM; THEY MUST BE SOLD NOW. CONSEQUENTLY, FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY WE ARE MAKING THIS SENSATIONAL TRADE-IN OFFER. WE WILL POSITIVELY ALLOW YOU $150 FOR YOUR 1930 LIGHT CAR, AS LONG AS IT IS IN AVERAGE CONDITION. COME IN TODAY OR TONIGHT. WE WILL BE OPEN UNTIL 10 O'CLOCK EVENINGS AND ALL DAY SUNDAY DURING THIS SENSATIONAL SALE.

MONTGOMERY

Authorized Ford Dealer,

2300 W. MADISON

Going Out of Business TODAY

We Close Forever at 8 P. M. NO EXCEPTIONS.

58 Cars at Best Offer

13 DIFFERENT MAKES, ALL BODY TYPES. IT WILL PAY YOU TO SEE US AT ONCE. THEY MUST GO.

A few of the rare bargains:

'35 Chevrolet coach; recond.	$395
'34 Chev. coach; heater, spotlight, etc.	365
'34 Ford de luxe Victoria; beau. car	345
'33 Pontiac sport cpe., rumble seat	275
'33 Plymouth coach; extra clean	295
'35 Nash coach; model app. new	450
'32 Chev. coach; new paint	265
'32 Ford coupe; 4 cyl.; gd. motor	135
'31 Buick sport coupe; rumble seat	195
'31 Oakland sedan; new paint	35
'29 Essex coupe; a good runner	35

Come in and see all the others.

5300 BROADWAY

FORD '35 DE L. TRUNK SEDAN.......$465
NO FINANCE CHARGE!
NO INTEREST!
FREE INSURANCE!
FOR FULL 12 MONTHS PERIOD.
BUTLER MOTORS, INC.,
2512-18 S. MICHIGAN.

For other cars see our display ad Front section of Today's Tribune.

DODGE 1936, $575

YES, SIR! A REAL '36 AT $575. 4 DOOR SEDAN. 6 LEFT OVER TO CLOSE OUT. ALL TYPES. ALSO '35S AND '34S. POSITIVELY PRICED AS LOW AS

$365

THIS IS A FELZ SALE.

907-1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

DODGE 1936, $595

De Luxe 5 pass. Touring Sedan; used; built-in trunk, dual horns, wipers, visors, etc.; heater; like new. Original cost was $918. Your car down, bal. 2 years; 90 day guar. OPEN EVES., SUN. 2 MIN. FROM LOOP. CENTURY FINANCE CORP.

850 JACKSON-BLVD.

DUESENBERG

5 pass., 2 window sedan; 6 white wall tires. AUBURN AUTOMOBILE SALES CORP., 2426 S. MICHIGAN. VIC. 9004.

DUESENBERG—CONV. COUPE; 6 CHROME w. w., white wall tires; $1,395. 2441 Mich.

ESSEX—'28 4 DR. SEDAN. PAINT, TIRES good; fine motor. $35. 6640 S. Western.

FORD 1936 CONV. COUPE.

Used. New style body carrier; 4 pass.; white wall tires, radio; many accessories; driven by son of wealthy family. Car used few months. Will sacrifice today only. HILL MOTOR SALES, PACKARD DLRS. 640 Madison-street, Oak Park.

FORDS—'36S; LIKE BRAND NEW. All models; used; below cost, to make room for new Studebaker line.

STUDEBAKER DEALER,

6201 SOUTH WESTERN. PRO. 0451.

Ford 1934 De L. 4 Dr. Sedan.

in perfect condition for quick sale, $355. Burns Hyde Park Motors, 5120-28 Lake Park. Plaza 1616. Auth. Ford-Lincoln Zephyr Dealer.

FORD 1934 TUDOR SEDAN.

Exceptional clean and priced right, $315. Burns Hyde Park Motors, 5120-28 Lake Park. Plaza 1616. Auth. Ford-Lincoln Zephyr Dealer.

Ford '35 De Luxe, $395

Fordor Sedans; metal tire covers, dual eqp., safetey tested; like new; terms, trade. 4618 WASHINGTON. "THE BIG STORE."

FORD 1936 TUDOR SEDAN

de luxe, used with trunk, guaranteed like new, $525. Burns Hyde Park Motors, 5120-28 Lake Park. Plaza 1616. Auth. Ford-Lincoln Zephyr Dealer.

FORD—GENUINE LATE 1936 DE LUXE tudor; used; beautiful Washington blue finish, safety glass, whipcord upholstery, driven little, full price $445, trade or terms. 6144 S. Kedzie. Grovehill 0180.

FORD—'34 DE L. COUPE; R. S., RADIO. htr., R. C. motor, today's best buy. Also Ford '32 4 cyl. coupe, R. C. motor, $275. SLUMBRICK MOTOR SALES. FORD-ZEPHYR DLR., 1711 W. 95th-street.

FORD 1935, $385.

Tudor sedan. A real R. & G. Value. VRBA MOTOR CO., Ford Dealer for 20 Years 5100 WEST 25TH-STREET.

FORD 1935 TUDOR.

De luxe equipment. Very clean throughout. Low mileage. Very special. $375. LARRY BURNS. 3838 N. WESTERN-AV.

FORD—'36 CONVERTIBLE SEDAN USED $900 CAR, $595. THIS IS A FELZ SALE. 907. 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

FORD—LATE 1936 TUDOR, USED; BUILT-in trunk, heater, almost new thruout; low mile.; must sell, $395, or best offer; consider small trade or tms. 661 E. 71st-st. Tri. 9177.

FORD—'35 DE LUXE TUDOR SEDAN; built-in radio, heater, chrome whls.; other extras, trunk space; a bargain at only $435. CLARK-MAPLE CHEV., 1038 N. CLARK.

FORD—1936 TUDOR; PERFECT; RADIO, all accessories. Gunmetal gray. $500. See to appreciate. Columbus 7284.

FORD—'34 SEDAN, LIKE A NEW CAR. Your car or $50 down, 2 years to pay. WALTON FINANCE. 940 MILWAUKEE-AV.

FORD—1935 FORDOR DE LUXE; RADIO, HEATER, DBLE. WIPER, COVERS. MRS. KINSELLA. BEV. 6552.

FORD—1934 DE LUXE FORDOR SEDAN. $350, terms or small car trade. Kelly. Kedzie 3483.

FORD—TUDOR SEDAN, 1935, PERFECT condition. Best cash offer. Private party. ANDERSEN. 4830 Addison. Pen. 0756.

FORD—'35 SEDAN ....$419 EVANSTON CARS ARE BETTER CARS. DODGE DLR., 1019 DAVIS-ST., EVANSTON.

FORD—'33 TUDOR SEDAN; LOOKS AND runs good; private party; $240 cash or best offer. 5240 Eddy-st.

FORD—'35 DE LUXE TUDOR; HEATER. $435. Very clean. 1810 Irving Pk. Gra. 7075

FORDS—1928-1935. ALL BODY STYLES. Nelsen-Hirschberg. 5133 Irving Park.

— — FORD—'34 DE LUXE TUDOR — — $290 — Belmont 3773 — 2525 N. Sawyer.

FORD—1933 TUDOR; LOW MILEAGE; PRIvate party. Sac. A-1 cond. Well. 6162.

FORD—'35 COACH; NEVER DRIVEN much. Take trade; $400. 6640 S. Western.

FORD—4 CYL. 1932 TUDOR; EXCEL. CON.; bargain. Wright, 1101 N. Clark.

FORD—1934 VICTORIA; EXCEL. COND.; $350. Wright, 1101 N. Clark.

FORD—1936 COUPE, IMMACULATE, $475 Ben T. Wright Inc., 1101 N. Clark.

FORD—'29 TUDOR; ALSO CPE.; GD. TRS.; passed test; $45. 7329 S. Halsted.

FORD—1931 TUDOR; GOOD CONDITION; reas. Priv. Doran. 3106 Eastwood.

FORD—'31 5 PASS. VICTORIA, RADIO, heater; like new. 974 Milwaukee-avenue.

FORD—1930 HARD TOP COUPE, $125; $5 down, $3 wk. 4841 Ogden.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

—10— DAY CLEARANCE

ONLY 8 DAYS LEFT

150 CARS Must Be Sold

Prices Greatly Reduced.

25 Dodges — 20 Plymouths — 20 Chevrolets. 37 Fords — 4 Buicks — 6 Chryslers. ALL OTHER MAKES AND MODELS.

Save $50 to $175

HONEST YEARS. HONEST VALUES. All Cars Carry New Car Guarantee.

'35 Ford 5 Pass. Sedan	$395
'35 Dodge 5 Pass. Sedan	475
'35 Chev. 4 Dr. Sedan	415
'34 Pontiac Sedan	415
'34 Plymouth 4 Dr. Sed.	395
'30 Ford Sedan	125
'29 Ford Sedan	65

Passen Motor Sales

DODGE-PLYMOUTH DISTRIBUTOR.

2921 LAWRENCE-AVENUE.

3737 N. WESTERN-AV.

Auction Prices on 12 Perfect Cars

Check these with anything in town.

Buick '35-41 Trunk Sed.	$575
Buick '35-47 Reg. Sed.	550
Buick '34-47 Reg. Sed.	425
Buick '34-57 Spec. Sed.	465
Buick '33-67, 6 w. w., De Luxe Sedan	395
Pontiac '35 4 Dr. Sedan.	550
Pontiac '35 2 Dr. Sedan.	525
Pontiac '33 6 W. Sedan.	350
Pontiac '33 5 W. Sedan.	335
De Soto '31 Sedan	75
Ford '33 Conv. Coupe	265
Packard '30 7 Pass. Sed.	100

LET'S GO

YOUR CHANCE FOR REAL BARGAINS.

NORTHW'ST AUTO CO.

BUICK DEALER,

3801 LAWRENCE-AV.

RAY TENNES

FORD-ZEPHYR DEALER.

10-Day Clearance Sale R. & G. SPECIALS

"Renewed and Guaranteed."

'33s, '34s, '35s, '36s

TERMS. TRADE.

2451 NORTH SACRAMENTO at MILWAUKEE.

FORD—'35 5 PASS. SEDAN, CHOICE OF colors; many extras; also '33-'34 4 door and 2 door sedans; $295 up. LESS THAN $50 OR YOUR CAR DOWN.

Let's Do Business

KELLY-HEETER, DODGE DEALERS, 790 MILWAUKEE-AV.

Ford De Luxe Phaeton.

1935 de luxe model; dual equipment throughout. Special chromium wheels, draft deflectors, white wall tires; chauffeur driven. Very low mileage. A real bargain.

1512 NORTH HALSTED.

Ford 1936 5 pass. tudor sedan.

Another Healy Bargain

Perfect; used. Like brand new; $495.

HEALY MOTOR SALES

7601 and 7738 Stony Island.

Ford '36 Convertible Sedan.

Used, guaranteed like new; car equipped with General 6 ply white wall tires, heater and many other extras. This car sold for $1,100, can be bought for the low price of $650. Burns Hyde Park Motors, 5120-28 Lake Park-avenue. Plaza 1616. Auth. Ford-Lincoln Zephyr Dealer.

Ford '36 Convertible Sedan.

Used. The closest to a brand new car you can hope to find; very low mileage. Equipped with radio, heater, white wall tires, spotlight, electric clock; chrome trimmed. Absolutely perfect, $595. Chrysler Illinois Co., 2230 S. Michigan. Cal. 7460.

FORD 1935 TUDOR

Black finish. Tires, motor perfect. Carries 90 day written guarantee. Don't miss at $375. EASY, LONG TERMS. LIBERAL TRADE.

Ray Titus, 5710 Broadway.

FORD 1935 TUDOR SEDAN.

This car equipped with twin Lorraine spot light, radio and heater. Guar. See this car before you buy, $400, terms and trade. Burns Hyde Park Motors, 5120-28 Lake Park. Plaza 1616. Auth. Ford-Lincoln Zephyr Dealer.

FORD—LATEST '35 DE LUXE 2 DR. TOUR. sedan; built in trunk, heater, radio, etc. Beautiful gray finish; like new throughout. Sacrifice for only $445. Guaranteed. Terms. BENDER-RIEGER, INC., DODGE DEALER, 933 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

FORD '35 CONVERT. SEDAN

Dual ratio rear axle. Air brakes. Heater. Radio. White wall tires. Many other extras. Exceptionally fine condition. Reduced to $495. LARRY BURNS. 3838 N. WESTERN-AV.

FORD — '35 TOUR. TUDOR; GENUINE beauty; radio, h. w. htr., etc.; $465. Also '35 touring Fordor. SLUMBRICK MOTOR SALES. FORD-ZEPHYR DLR., 1711 W. 95th-street.

FORD 1934 TUDOR.

This is a good one. $325. Terms. Packard Factory Branch. Open eves. and Sun. 925 Linden-av., Hubbard Woods. Bri. 0050.

FORDS — [12] 1931 MODELS, SEDANS, coaches, coupes. These cars have been reconditioned and guaranteed for 60 days. Your choice for $185, $5 down, 20 mos. to pay. National Mot. Car Co., 6445 S. Western.

1934 FORD 4 DR. SEDAN.

De Luxe model. Perfect condition, like new. Sacrifice by private party today, $325. 7648 Eastlake-terr. Apt. 1. Shel. 5782.

FORD '36 TOURING SEDAN.

Used, 100% condition. $600. Terms Packard, 1441 E. 75th-st. Mid. 7272.

FORD—'36 FORDOR DE LUXE SEDAN. Perfect condition. White wall tires, radio, heater, all other eqpt. Bargain. New Garfield Garage, 3251 W. Lake-street.

FORD—LATEST 1934 DE LUXE TUDOR, orig. black finish, most beautiful car in city, at low price of $285, trade or terms. 6144 S. Kedzie. Grovehill 0180.

FORD—'36 PHAETON, $490. [USED], VERY low mil., w. w. tires, radio. Just like new. 1119 Chicago-av., Evanston. [illegible]9.

FORD—'35 CONV. COUPE; BEST BUY IN town. Barg. price, $425. Lake Shore Motors, Inc., 1017 Chicago-avenue, Evanston.

FORD—1936 TUDOR; USED; WITH TRK.; very low mileage; privately owned. Bittersweet 6160 or Superior 8436.

FORD—1934 SEDAN.....................$325 EVANSTON CARS ARE BETTER CARS. DODGE DLR., 1019 DAVIS-ST., EVANSTON.

FORD—DE LUXE TUDOR LATE '35; EXC. cond.; $395, terms, or take Model A Ford or part. Barnes, Kedzie 8635.

FORD—'33 DE LUXE FORDOR, $265. AIR wheels, new trans., brakes, battery. 1449 N. La Salle.

FORD—'36 V 8 COUPE [USED]; PERFECT condition; will sacrifice $400 equity for $200. Drexel 5797 after 8 p. m.

FORD—1927 MODEL T SEDAN. MUST BE seen. Cheap. 3442 Walnut-street.

FORD—1932 COUPE; H. W. HTR.; LOOKS and runs like new; $195. Juniper 10277.

FORD—'35 4 DOOR SEDAN; RADIO, HTR., spotlight; $400; Priv. Republic 6828.

FORD—'36 SED., LIKE NEW, USED, PRIV. Can finance. 5836 S. Fairfield. Rep. 9687.

FORD—LATE '33 SPT. PHAETON; EXC. cond. Sac. $250; tms. 5510 W. 95th-street.

FORD—'31 TUDOR; CLEAN. MUST SELL. Priv. 5127 W. 21st., Tylutki.

FORD—LATE '35 TR. SED., 4 DR., RAD. ht., pft. con., pvt. pty. 7130 Princeton.

FORD—1929 COUPE, LIKE NEW. $65. Must sell. 3039 Sheffield.

FORD—1931 COACH, VERY NICE, SACR. $145, priv. Must sell. Dorch. 2939.

FORD—'31 COUPE, A1, NEW PAINT AND seat covers; sacrifice; $150. Saginaw 1112.

FORD—'35 DE LUXE TUDOR SEDAN, $365. Kenilworth 2289 or Hay. 7663, Monday.

FORD—'32 CPE.; 4 CYL.; MOTOR GD.; $135. Chev. Dlr., 1111 Chicago, Evanston.

FORD—'33 SEDAN; EXC. CONDITION; BEST offer. 4925 North Sawyer. Jun. 5984.

(Continued on following page.)

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

(Continued from preceding page.)

SALE!

CHRYSLER '30 Sport Roadster $115
PACKARD '30 4 door Sedan 125
BUICK '30 6 cyl. 4 dr. Sedan 145
FORD '31 Tudor Sedan 175
FORD '31 Coupe 175
CADILLAC '30 V-8 5 pass. Coupe........ 195
WILLYS '33 4 cyl. 4 dr. Sedan.......... 150
CHRYSLER '31 Sport Coupe............ 235
FORD '33 Tudor Sedan 275
FORD '33 Coupe 275
CADILLAC '31 V-16 Tour. Sed. 295
FORD '34 De Luxe Tudor 335
FORD '34 De Luxe Coupe 335
OLDS '33 6 cyl. 4 dr. Sedan 345
CHEV. '34 Coupe, side mts. 345
FORD '34 Convert. Coupe 345
CHEVROLET '34 Convert. Coupe 365
FORD '36 Tour. Tudor De Luxe, Used.. 545
FORD '35 De L. Tud. Seds., built-in trk. 455
FORD '35 De Luxe Coupes 410
FORD '35 De L. Fordors, built-in trk.. 495
FORD '35 De Luxe Fordor Sedans 445
FORD '35 De Luxe Cabriolets, rum. seat 465
FORD '35 Convert. Sedans 495
LINCOLN-ZEPHYR '36 Sedan, official's car.

TERMS TO SUIT.

GlennE.Holmes,Inc.
Ford and Lincoln-Zephyr Dealer.
Dearborn at Lake-st.
Also 7445 Stony Island.
Ran. 7171, or Dor. 2344. Open eves., Sun.

CAR AT YOUR PRICE.
1934 Plymouth tour. sedan, used, low mil. $585.
NEWBERRY BARGAINS, 1025 N. CLARK.

WHY PAY MORE?
Ford '35 5 pass. sedan with trunk....$395
Ford '35 de luxe coupe, only..........$385
NEWBERRY BARGAINS, 1025 N. CLARK.

FORDS—AND ALL MAKES—'29S TO '36S.
FORD DEALERS' NATION-WIDE USED CAR CLEARANCE SALE.
You Can't Go Wrong WHEN YOU BUY FROM WRIGHT!!!
Authorized FORD Dealer.
7701 Stony Island-av.
23 YEARS OF SQUARE DEALING.
242 West 55th-street

FORD SPECIAL SALE
Today and Tomorrow Only.
10 LATE MODELS.
Reduced to below market value.
1934 to 1936.
All models [used].
Liberal trade, low payment plan.
HILL MOTOR SALES,
Largest Packard Dealer in Ill.
840 Madison-st., Oak Park.
Open evening and Sunday.

FORD 1936, $495
tudor 5 pass. de luxe touring, used sedan. All dual equipment. High grade cord uphols., beaut. black. Also 1936 fordor de luxe touring used sedan; white wall tires, built-in radio, heater. Sacr. for $575. Your car down. bal. 12-24 mos. 90 day guarantee. OPEN EVERY DAY—9 A. M. to 10 P. M.
State Auto Finance Corp.,
3939 Washington-blvd.

FORDS
'31 Tudor Sedan, de luxe..............$285
'3? Tudor Sedans de luxe.............. 325
'3? Tudor Sedan, low mileage.......... 365
'3? Tudor, de luxe, trunk.............. 425
'3? Tudor, de luxe, radio heater......$445
AUBURN AUTOMOBILE SALES CORP., 2426 S. MICHIGAN. VIC. 9004.

Ford 1936 Convert. Sedan.
Used; practically new; will bear rigid examination. Real value at a real discount.
HON. SMITHSON & RAYMOND.
Packard Dealer.
1809 Devon. Briar. 3100.

FORD, 1934—$285.
2 door sedan, fully equipped; General tires; beautiful gray finish. Must sell this week. Terms or trade.
1512 NORTH HALSTED.

FRANKLIN—1933 6 CYLINDER DE LUXE sedan. An outstanding buy. Franklin McCarthy Co. 2121 S. Wabash.

FRANKLIN—'31 DE LUXE SED.; PERF.; $225. 3718 W. Ferdinand. [500 North.]

GRAHAM—6 VERY NEWEST '35 DE LUXE sedan; brand new in every detail; side mts., built-in trunk, safety glass; a beauty; also '34 and '33 de luxe sed., low as $275. Terms. U. S. AUTO FINANCE CO., 1340 W. 63D.

GRAHAM—'35 6 CYL. SEDAN..........$459 EVANSTON CARS ARE BETTER CARS. DODGE DLR., 1019 DAVIS-ST., EVANSTON.

HUDSON 1935 SEDAN
Lustrous black finish. Heater, mech. perfect; 90 day written guar. Special, $525.
EASY, LONG TERMS. LIBERAL TRADE.
Ray Titus, 5710 Broadway.

Hudson De Luxe '36, $645
6 cyl. custom 4 door touring sedan; built-in trunk, heater. Other extras. Terms.
4618 WASHINGTON. "THE BIG STORE."

HUDSON—'36 USED CONV CPE.; RADIO; $700 cash. Ran. 1320 except Sat. and Sun.

HUPP '32 7 P. SEDAN.
Very good condition; will sacrifice for only $195
LOWEST TERMS.
Oak Park Motor Sales Co.,
AUTH. BUICK SALES AND SERVICE.
709-715 MADISON, OAK PARK.
MANSFIELD 3000. EUCLID 4103 ONLY.

HUPMOBILE—LT. '33 SED., BY OWNER; radio, heater; perfect. See this bargain at 7034 Merrill-av., 1st apt.

HUPMOBILE—LATEST 1934 4 DR. DE luxe sedan. Many extras, need money. Sacrifice at $365. 4421 W. Madison-street.

LAFAYETTE—LATEST '36 DE LUXE touring sedan; demo., brand new in every detail; radio, heater. A wonderful little car. Sacrifice for only $595. Terms. Open till 10 p. m. U. S. Auto Finance Co., 1340 W. 63d.

LA SALLE DE LUXE '36
4 door 5 pass. de luxe touring used sedan; built-in trunk, white wall tires, whipcord upholstery. Also '35 de luxe tour. sedan; built-in trunk, heater, radio; sac. for $795. Your car down, bal. 12-24 mos.; 90 day guar. OPEN EVERY DAY—9 A. M. TO 10 P. M.
State Auto Finance Corp.,
3939 Washington-blvd.

LA SALLE SEDAN, $695
Latest 1935 4 door De Luxe Sedan; built-in trunk comp.; radio, heater. And 1936 used Touring De Luxe 4 door Sedan. Only $895. Your car down, bal. 2 years; 90 day guar. OPEN EVES., SUN. 2 MIN. FROM LOOP.
CENTURY FINANCE CORP.,
850 JACKSON-BLVD.

LA SALLES, 1936s
4 door de luxe touring sedan; used; radio, white wall tires. And '35 4 door de luxe sedan; radio. Now low as $795. Open eves. YOUR CAR DOWN, BAL. 2 YEARS AT 6%. LARRY O'ROURKE, INC. [EST. 22 YEARS.] 945 WASHINGTON-BL. [3 min. Chgo. loop.]

LA SALLE—'33 5 PASS. SED., 6 W. W...$695
'31 La Salle 5 pass. sed., 6 w. w.....$295
'31 La Salle 7 pass. sedan.................$295
'30 La Salle 7 pass. sedan, wood wh....$195
EMIL DENEMARK, INC.
3860 OGDEN-AVENUE. CRAWFORD 4100.

La Salle 1934 Coupe, $595.
Heater, radio, rumb. seat; beau. gray finish; extra car in wealthy family, chauffeur driven; low mileage.
5701 Broadway Buick Co.

La Salle '35 De Luxe Sedan.
Built-in trunk, white wall tires. $695. Guar. Terms. Open eves. and Sunday.
2317 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

LA SALLE 1935 SEDAN.
Virtually a new car. $875. Terms. Packard Factory Branch. Open Sun. and eves. 925 Linden-av., Hubbard Woods. Bri. 0050.

LA SALLE—LATE 1933 V-8 TOWN SEDAN. New tires, trunk, heater, etc. In except. good cond., $575 or offer. Can arrange terms. 1347 S. Crawford. Rock. 4422.

LA SALLE—'30 TOWN SED.; MUST SELL; best offer. Bev. 10024. 9420 S. Racine.

LINCOLN—1934 7 PASS. SEDAN; 6 W. W.; metal covers, long wheel base; bargain. Also 1932 7 pass.; wire wheels, perfect. $595. Open air lot. 2535 S. Michigan.

LINCOLN—'36 CONVERT. SEDAN. USED. Cost new, $5,450. Make offer. Terms. TRAILER CO., 2441 S. MICHIGAN.

LINCOLN—'29 CUSTOM BUILT; GOOD EXterior and interior. $125. 5225 University.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

DODGE
1937's Have Arrived
The Switch to the Money Saving Dodge Forces Us to Sell at Once a Limited Number of
BRAND NEW 1936
4 Door Tour. Sedan
Choice of color and equipment. A few 6 wheel models available. Also a number of officials' and executives' tour. and 4 dr. sedans with extreme low mileage. As low as
$560
90 Day Factory Guarantee.
Your car down, balance $25 month.
DON'T BUY ANY CAR
Until You See Us
The Home of the Dodge Car.
Murphy Motor Sales
Authorized Dodge Dealer. Est. 20 years.
2720 N. Cicero-av.

DISPOSAL SALE.
Plymouth '35 4 door, de luxe sedan..$495
Plymouth '33 P. D., 4 door sedan, perf.$345
Ford 1935 4 door sedan, A1 cond......$395
Ford 1933 coupe, very clean............$225
Low as $30 dn., bal., $5 week, 12 to 24 mo.
NORTHEAST MOTORS, INC.
3157 N. CLARK.

EVANSTON FORD DLR.
1934 Plymouth. 2 door sedan, knee action, perfect condition only..........................$345
1624 Chicago-avenue, Evanston. Sheld. 4141.

Lincoln Zephyr, $895
1936 4 door 6 pass. de luxe touring sedan; all dual equipment; high grade uphol.; beautiful black. Original cost $1,497. This car same as brand new. Sacr. for $895. Your car dn., bal. 12-24 mos. 90 day guarantee. OPEN EVERY DAY—9 A. M. to 10 P. M.
State Auto Finance Corp.,
3939 Washington-blvd.

Lincolns and Zephyrs
Latest 1936 4 dr. de luxe sedans; used; 7 pass. and 5 pass. Choice of colors. Will be sold today at 40% dis. Open eves., Sunday. YOUR CAR DOWN, BAL. 2 YEARS AT 6%. LARRY O'ROURKE, INC. [EST. 22 YEARS.] 945 WASHINGTON-BL. [3 min. Chgo. loop.]

LINCOLN 1932
5 PASSENGER 12 CYLINDER SEDAN. Chauffeur driven; tires, uph. like new. VERY LOW MILEAGE, ONLY..........$695
Terminal Motor Co., 3041 Lawrence-av.

LINCOLN '31 SEDAN.
5 pass., 2 door dual equip., 6 whls., side mts., trunk, metal tire covers. Performance the best. $375. 2247 S. Michigan.

LINCOLN—NEWEST 1936 SEDAN. $1,800 DISCOUNT. 6 WHEELS, RADIO, TRUNK, ETC. USED. PHONE A. BUXTON. WELL. 7802.

LINCOLN '34 TOWN SEDAN
Near new condition. $1,075. Terms. Packard, 1441 E. 75th-st. Mid. 7272.

LINCOLN ZEPHYR — '36 SEDAN; USED; newest features, fully equipped; radio, heater, white wall tires; positively like brand new; must sell; $975. 2424 Milwaukee-av.

Nash 1933, $295
THIS PARTICULAR CAR IS ONE IN A HUNDRED. IT'S REALLY LIKE BRAND NEW. A 4 DOOR DE LUXE SEDAN, RADIO, HEATER, ETC. A $450 VALUE, ONLY $295.
FELZ, 1132 DIVERSEY.

NASH '32 SEDAN.
Small 6, radio, heater, except. clean. $255.
DIVERSEY OLDS,
801 DIVERSEY-PARKWAY.

NASH 1932 4 DOOR SEDAN.
Trunk, 6 whls., tires, paint and uphol. like new. A beau. car at a low price, $295. Burns Hyde Park Motors, 5120-28 Lake Park-avenue, Plaza 1616. Auth. Ford Lincoln Zephyr Dealer.

NASH '35 BROUGHAM
Ambassador; radio, heater, $715. AUBURN AUTOMOBILE SALES CORP., 2426 S. MICHIGAN. VIC. 9004.

NASH—6, LATEST '35 DE LUXE SEDAN; hasn't a mar and as perfect as day it left factory; guaranteed best buy in town. Also '31 sedan; like new;.. $195; terms to suit. U. S. AUTO FINANCE CO., 1340 W. 63D.

NASH 1929 SEDAN, $95.
Heater, trunk, uphol., paint like new. 5701 BROADWAY. BUICK CO.

NASH—'29 SMALL 6 COUPE, R. S. A lovely car. $65. 6640 S. Western.

NASH—'29 4 PASS. COUPE; PERF. COND. $95; priv. party. 4603 N. Campbell-avenue.

NASH—'32 SEDAN; REAS.; PERF. COND.; not dealer. 2559 W. North-av., store.

OLDS. 1935-'34, $325
2 OF THE GREATEST SEDAN BARGAINS. MUST BE SOLD TODAY. AS LOW AS
$325
THIS IS A FELZ SALE.
907-1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

Olds 6 Sed., Late '35, $545.
Olds 6 Sed., Late '34, $395.
Both 4 doors; black finish, built-in trunks, heaters. Cars above average. CAPITOL FINANCE CORP., HOME OF THE 6% PLAN.
Terms, trade. 2235 Michigan.

OLDS '33 TRK. SEDAN.
Excellent condition; guaranteed; see this bargain for only $395.
LOWEST TERMS.
Oak Park Motor Sales Co.,
AUTH. BUICK SALES AND SERVICE.
709-715 MADISON, OAK PARK.
MANSFIELD 3000. EUCLID 4103 ONLY.

Oldsmobile '35 2 Dr. Sed.
Beautiful aquamarine finish. Built-in trunk, built-in radio, perfect mechanical condition; 90 day written guar.; barg., $585.
EASY, LONG TERMS. LIBERAL TRADE.
Ray Titus, 5710 Broadway.

OLDSMOBILE — 1936 TOURING SEDAN, demo.; 60 days old; guaranteed like brand new; dual equipment; white wall tires, built-in trunk; not a blemish; for quick sale. Sacrifice for only $645. Also '34 de l. sedan, like brand new, $465. Terms to suit. U. S. AUTO FINANCE CO., 1340 W. 63D.

Oldsmobile '35, $525
De luxe coupe, dual equip.; also '35 tour. sedans, built-in trunks, radios, htrs.; terms. 4618 WASHINGTON. "THE BIG STORE."

OLDS '35 6 TOUR. SEDAN.
Shows finest care; excellent tires......$545
HON. SMITHSON & RAYMOND.
Packard Dealer.
1809 Devon. Briar. 3100.

OLDS '33 SEDAN.
Looks new, excel. mech. $395. Terms. Packard, 1441 E. 75th-st. Mid. 7272.

OLDS—'35 4 DOOR TOUR. TRK. SEDAN. Your car or $150 down, 2 years to pay. WALTON FINANCE, 940 MILWAUKEE-AV.

OLDS—'33 4 DOOR SEDAN..........Bargain Your car or $50 down, 2 years to pay. WALTON FINANCE, 940 MILWAUKEE-AV.

OLDSMOBILE—1936 TWO DOOR SEDAN, trunk, radio, many extras, $650. Private owner. Call Village 8132.

OLDS—'36 TOURING SEDAN..............$785 We trade. 24 mos. to pay. Nat'l Motor Car Co., 6445 S. WESTERN-AVENUE.

OLDSMOBILE—'33 TOUR. SEDAN, TRUNK, $345. CAR OR $75 DN. BAL. 12-24 MO. PONTIAC DEALER. 7727 S. ASHLAND.

OLDS—1935 SEDAN........................$549 EVANSTON CARS ARE BETTER CARS. DODGE DLR., 1019 DAVIS-ST., EVANSTON.

OLDS.—1935 6 2 DR. SED.; BUILT IN trunk; exc. cond. thruout; priced quick sale, $495. Orme Motor Co., 5200 Lake Park.

OLDSMOBILE—'34 TOURING SEDAN; RAdio, heater, dual equip. Low mileage. Must sac.; $400. F. J. O'Brien, 1841 N. Linder.

OLDSMOBILES — 1936S; CLEARANCE OF slightly used executive cars; big savings. Oldsmobile Dealer, 2484 Milwaukee-avenue.

OLDSMOBILE—8, 4 DOOR SED.; LATE '34 low mileage, heater, radio; used with seat covers. Pr. $425. Owner, Wilmette 2892.

OLDS.—'30 SED., PERF. IN EVERY REspect. $185. Gaines, 2218 N. Kilbourn.

OLDSMOBILE—LATE '35 2 DOOR SED.; radio, htr., like new; barg. Key. 1381.

OLDSMOBILE—1929, 4 DOOR SEDAN, GOOD cond. $60. Priv. party. Ross. Mon. 0911.

OLDS.—'36, 6, USED, DE LUXE SEDAN. Heater and radio. 2844 N. Richmond-st.

OLDS.—'35 2 DR. DE L. SED.; LIKE NEW; pri. party. Must sell. No dirs. Mer. 5669.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

Lawder Bros.
[ESTABLISHED 1890.]
WARNING!
ONLY 7 DAYS LEFT
IN FORD DEALERS' NATION-WIDE USED CAR CLEARANCE SALE.
PRICES REDUCED.
as much as
40%
Here Are 19 Bargains:

	Regular price.	Sale price.
'36 Lincoln-Zephyr 4 dr. sedan; white walls, radio; official's car		Barg.
'36 Ford touring, 4 dr. sed.; full equip.; radio; official's car..		Barg.
'36 Ford tour. 4 d. sed. dem., trk.	$675	$595
'35 Ford tour. 4 d. sedan..........	575	475
'35 Ford de l. tour. sed., trunk....	525	440
'35 Ford de luxe 4 door sedan....	495	440
'35 Ford de l. tudor sedan.........	465	385
'34 Ford coupe; like new..........	395	325
'33 Ford tudor	300	260
'32 Ford fordor, 4 cylinder.........	275	240
'32 Ford coupe	265	235
'32 Ford tudor	265	240
'31 Chevrolet coupe	225	195
'31 Ford de l. roadster, r. s.......	185	145
'31 Olds 4 dr. Patian sed., s. m....	265	220
'31 Ford tudors and coupe..........	200	165
'30 Buick 5 pass. coupe............	200	165
'30 Chevrolet coupe	145	120
'31 Oakland sedan, side mounts...	150	95

$5 TO $25 DOWN
[12 TO 24 MONTHS TO PAY.]
THE FORD-LINCOLN-ZEPHYR DEALER.
6900 VINCENNES-AV.
1 BLOCK WEST OF STATE-STREET.

WHILE THEY LAST!
40% SAVINGS ON
'35 Plymouth Sedans
Dampman Schmitt Co.
AUTH. DODGE DEALER,
1019 Davis-st., Evanston
EVANSTON CARS ARE BETTER CARS.

OLDSMOBILE '36, $635
2 door 5 pass. de luxe touring used sedan; built-in trunk, all dual equip. Also three 1936 4 door 6 cyl. de luxe touring used sedans; built-in trunk, dual equip., white wall tires; orig. cost $1,064; sac. at big disc. Priced down to $775. Your car down, balance 12 to 24 months. 90 day guarantee. OPEN EVERY DAY—9 A. M. TO 10 P. M.
State Auto Finance Corp.,
3939 Washington-blvd.

OLDSMOBILE, $495
Latest '35 touring sedan; built-in trunk comp., dual equip., hot water heater, radio. Truly a real bargain. Better see it today. Your car down, bal. 2 years; 90 day guar. OPEN EVES., SUN. 2 MIN. FROM LOOP.
CENTURY FINANCE CORP.,
850 JACKSON-BLVD.

OLDS '35 TOUR. SEDAN.
Radio equipped; also '35 coupe. $495. Guaranteed. Terms. Open eves. and Sun.
2317 SOUTH MICHIGAN.

PACKARD "120," $675
4 door Touring Sedan, '35; built-in trunk, heater, dual equip. And 1936 "120" Sedan with radio, heater. Now at big discount. Your car down, bal. 2 years; 90 day guar. OPEN EVES., SUN. 2 MIN. FROM LOOP.
CENTURY FINANCE CORP.,
850 JACKSON-BLVD.

PACKARDS
Guaranteed by Factory Branch.
'35 Packard 1202 conv. sedan, 5 p....$1,695
'34 Packard 1108 7 p. limousine....... 1,150
'34 Packard 1104 conv. coupe......... 1,050
'34 Packard 1103 5 p. sedan............ 975
'34 Packard 1100 5 p. sedan............ 1,050
Many others, including Packard 120 models, '35s and '36s, all body styles, from $725 to $950.
Packard, 24th and Michigan. Cal. 7413.

PACKARD '34 SED., 7 PASS.
Big Super 12 cyl., long whlbse., with 6 new white wall tires, built-in radio, 2 heaters; finished in black; motor and upholstery like new. Cost over $5,000 2 yrs. ago. Full price now.......................................$895
CAPITOL FINANCE CORP., HOME OF THE 6% PLAN.
Vic. 3377. 2235 Michigan.

PACKARD 120 CLUB SEDAN
1935 5 pass.; built-in trunk; special paint; like new; upholstery spotless. Special for today, only $250 dn., or your used car, balance monthly.
HILL MOTOR SALES, PACKARD DEALER.
4550 WASHINGTON-BLVD., CHICAGO.
Open evenings and Sunday.

PACKARDS, 1936s
4 door touring sedans, coupes, and convertible coupes. Also late '35s 4 door de luxe touring sedans, radio equipped. Priced today as low as $695. Open evenings and Sunday. YOUR CAR DOWN, BAL. 2 YEARS AT 6%. LARRY O'ROURKE, INC. [EST. 22 YEARS.] 945 WASHINGTON-BL. [3 min. Chgo. loop.]

PACKARD 1935
Super 8 5-sedan; radio, heater, practically new tires; thoroughly reconditioned and guaranteed $1,585
HON. SMITHSON & RAYMOND,
Packard Dealer.
1809 Devon. Briar. 3100.

PACKARD '36-120
Touring sedan; beautiful gray finish; white wall tires; entire car like new; guaranteed..................$945
HON. SMITHSON & RAYMOND.
PACKARD DEALER.
1809 Devon. Briar. 3100.

Packard 1932 light 8 convertible.
Another Healy Bargain
Coupe; rumble seat, radio, etc. Too good but true for only $435.
HEALY MOTOR SALES
7601 and 7738 Stony Island.

PACKARD 1935 SEDAN.
Series 1,200 sedan; 5 pass., finished in a beau. shade of green, 6 wheels, white wall tires; like new in every respect. Cost over $2,600, worth $1,450. Price $1,150.
Logan Square Buick, 2470 Milwaukee.

PACKARD, '35—MODEL 120.
4 door sedan; just out of storage; driven very little. In perfect condition throughout; must sell to settle claims.
3739 WEST NORTH-AV.

PACKARD—NEWEST '36 120 DE LUXE sedan; guaranteed like brand new, in every detail; has every conceivable equipment. This beauty must be seen to fully appreciate. Sacrifice for only $875. Terms to suit. Open till 10 p. m. U. S. AUTO FINANCE CO., 1340 W. 63D.

PACKARD—1932 SEDAN, $395. IT WOULD be hard for the most discriminating buyer to distinguish this beautiful automobile from new. Radio and heater, new tires. 90 day guarantee. TWERDAHL PACKARD, 824 DIVERSEY.

PACKARD 120, $650
De lux. 4 door '35 sedan; built-in trunk comp., built-in radio, other extras. Terms. 32 N. Racine, Ph. Mon. 1272. Schukraft Co.

PACKARD '31 SEDAN.
Small 8 cyl. 6 w. w. club sedan; needs small amount of work; sacr. for only $150. DODGE DEALER, 5719 BROADWAY.

PACKARD 1100 '34 SEDAN.
Spotless record. Guar. $975. Terms. Packard Factory Branch. Open eves. and Sun. 925 Linden-av., Hubbard Woods. Bri. 0050.

PACKARD 120 SEDAN.
'35; prac. good as new. $775. Terms. Packard Factory Branch. Open eves. and Sun. 925 Linden-av., Hubbard Woods. Bri. 0050.

PACKARD 1200 '35 SEDAN.
Like new, 6 w. w., new tires, $1,475. Packard Factory Branch. Open eves. and Sun. 925 Linden-av., Hubbard Woods. Bri. 0050.

PACKARD 1932
5 Pass. Sedan, Model 903. So clean you would think it a brand new car; $465. FORD DEALER. 6035 BROADWAY.

PACKARD—'35 TOUR SEDAN; VERY LOW mileage; carries regular Packard guar. Priced for quick sale $715; $150 down, balance 18 months. TWERDAHL PACKARD, 824 DIVERSEY.

PACKARD—'36 TOURING SEDAN......$885 This is a beautiful car. You have 24 mos. to pay. Will trade. Nat'l. Motor Car Co., 6445 S. WESTERN-AVENUE.

PACKARD—1936 4 DOOR SEDAN; BUILT-in trunk; used; white wall tires, radio, spotlight; other extras. Must sell. $895 2424 MILWAUKEE-AVENUE.

PACKARD '34 CLUB SEDAN
Luxurious transportation. Only $1,075, terms. Packard, 1441 E. 75th-st. Mid. 7272.

PACKARD 120 SEDAN.
'35; like new; guaranteed $750; terms. Packard, 1441 E. 75th-st. Mid. 7272.

PACKARD—LATE '29 PHAETON; PERF. cond.; trade for 1½ dual stake truck. Van Buren 8276. 5 N. Albany. Kedzie 5952.

PACKARD—LATE '28; REBUILT ENGINE; 5 p. sed.; $75. Kenilworth 5111-Sta.5111.

PACKARD—1928 4 DOOR SEDAN; A-1 CONdition. Reasonable. Priv. Kenwood 2144.

PACKARD—'29 CONV. COUPE LIGHT '8. Gd. cond. $125 cash. Priv. Triangle 2356.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

WE INVITE YOU TO INSPECT THE GREATEST VALUES IN R. & G. CARS IN ALL CHICAGO
'36 Chevrolet de l. 4 dr. used trk. sed..$545
'35 Chevrolet master 4 dr. sedan....... 465
'35 Ford Sedan and Coupe.............. 365
'34 Ford 5 pass. Sedan and Coupe.... 295
'33 Plymouth de luxe 4 door Sedan.... 325
'33 Hudson de luxe Sedan.............. 295
'33 Ford Sedan and Coupe.............. 245
'33 Pontiac de luxe Sedan.............. 295
'32 Ford Sedan and Coupe.............. 175
'32 Plymouth Sedan and Coupe........ 225
'31 Buick 4 door Sedan.................. 175
'30 Chrysler Roadster, radio, heater.... 65
'31 Auburn de luxe Sedan............... 125
'30 Ford Sedan and Coupe............... 85
'30 Buick Victoria Sedan and Coupe.. 145
'30 Reo Sedan, perfect cond............ 145
'30 Cadillac de luxe convertible Sedan 145
'30 Hupmobile 4 door Sedan............ 95
'30 Ford Roadster, only.................. 75
85 OTHER MAKES AND MODELS.
2 DAY MONEY BACK GUARANTEE.
90 DAY WRITTEN GUARANTEE.
12 TO 24 MONTHS TO PAY.
MERCANTILE MOTORS
AUTHORIZED FORD DEALERS.
4000 WEST 22D-STREET,
3948 W. ROOSEVELT-RD.
CORNER OF CRAWFORD.

CLEARANCE SALE.
1928 Pontiac sport roadster..$ 45
1929 Nash sed., good transp. 45
1929 Ford sport coupe....... 50
1931 Willys sed., low upkeep 65
1930 Auburn sedan, 6 cyl... 75
1930 Pontiac sport coupe.... 75
1930 Dodge coupe 85
1930 Buick sedan, lt. 6...... 145
1931 Chev. sedan, side mts.. 195
1931 Dodge sed., 6 cyl., s. m. 235
SOUTHWEST CHEV., INC.,
9220 S. ASHLAND. CEDARCREST 3500.

Packard 120 Conv. Coupe
Late mod. 1935, 6 wheels; very low mileage. AUBURN AUTOMOBILE SALES CORP., 2426 S. MICHIGAN. VIC. 9004.

PACKARD "120," $675
De luxe 4 door '35 sedan; built-in trunk, comp. built-in radio; other extras; terms. 4618 WASHINGTON. "THE BIG STORE."

Pierce-Arrow '31 Town Sed.
Spic and span thruout. $300. Terms. Packard, 1441 E. 75th-st. Mid. 7272.

PLYMOUTHS
1936— de luxe 4 door used touring sedan, built-in trunk, dual equip. $85 down.
1935— 4 door de luxe sedan, dual equipment, $495—$75 down.
1934— De luxe 4 door sedan, no draft ventilation. Mech. perf. $395—$50 down.
Burke-Plymouth
6733 S. Western

PLYMOUTH—'35 TRUNK SEDAN.......$495
NO FINANCE CHARGE!
NO INTEREST!
FREE INSURANCE!
FOR FULL 12 MONTHS PERIOD.
BUTLER MOTORS, INC.,
2512 SOUTH MICHIGAN.

See front section of Today's Tribune for other cars and full details.

PLYMOUTH 1935, $420
3-1936's, 6-1935's, 4-1934's. SEDANS, 2 DOORS, COUPES. CLOSING OUT RIGHT NOW. FULL WARANTEE. LOW AS
$350
THIS IS A FELZ SALE.
907-1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

PLYMOUTH 1936, $495
Used 5 pass., 2 door touring sedan; dual equip. And four used '36 4 door touring sedans. Like brand new, at big discount. Your car down, bal. 2 years; 90 day guar. OPEN EVES., SUN. 2 MIN. FROM LOOP.
CENTURY FINANCE CORP.
850 JACKSON-BLVD.

PLYMOUTH 1935 DE LUXE
5 pass. sedan; built-in trunk; heater, radio, safety glass, float. power, air wh.; can't be told from new. Also '34 de luxe 5 pass. sedan, all dual equip.; air whls., safety glass, knee action, hot water heater, and '33 4 door de luxe sedan, safety glass, floating pow., heater, beau. job; perf. Low at $345. McFADDEN MOTOR SALES. DODGE-PLYM. DEALER. 2810 MADISON.

PLYMOUTH DE LUXE SED.
1935 de luxe 4 door P. J. model. Gunmetal finish, mohair upholstery; must sell. NEED CASH—$435.
3739 WEST NORTH-AV.

Plymouth 1933 Late Series
2 dr. sedan; mechanically perfect, tires like new $315
Burns Hyde Park Motors, 5120-28 Lake Park. Plaza 1616. Auth. Ford-Lincoln Zephyr Dealer.

PLYMOUTH—LATEST 1935 DE LUXE 4 door sedan; air wheels, no-draft ventilation, safety glass, etc.; like new throughout; sacrifice for only $495; guar.; terms, trade. BENDER-RIEGER, INC., DODGE DEALER, 933 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

Plymouth '35 De L., $445
5 pass. touring sedan, built-in trunk, dual equip.; also '35 4 dr. de l. touring sedan; built-in trunk, dual eqp., choice colors; tms. 4618 WASHINGTON. "THE BIG STORE."

WHY PAY MORE?
1934 Plymouth de l. Coach; radio, heater. $375.
NEWBERRY MOTORS, 1025 N. CLARK.

PLYMOUTH—NEWEST '36 DE LUXE SED., demo.; right out of the showroom; original factory guarantee; sacrifice for a fraction of cost; also '34-'33 sedan, low as $265. Terms to suit. Open eves. till 9:30 p. m. U. S. AUTO FINANCE CO., 1340 W. 63D.

Plymouth '34 de l. Sed., $395
4 dr., dual horns, mech. perf.; $50 down.
Burke Plym., 6733 S. Western

PLYMOUTH—1934 DE LUXE 4 DOOR SEdan; perfect condition. Also 1933 de luxe coupe; low mileage. Real bargain......$285 6% Finance Plan Written Guarantee. Emish Motors. 133 Madison, Oak Park.

PLYMOUTH 1933 COUPE.
Low mileage; like new. $110 down. Packard Factory Branch. Open eves. and Sun. 925 Linden-av., Hubbard Woods. Bri. 0050.

Plymouth '34 De L. Sedan.
Safety glass. Free whlg. Automatic clutch Exceptionally clean. Reduced to $375. LARRY BURNS, 3838 N. WESTERN-AV.

PLYMOUTH—LATE 1935 DE LUXE SED.; built-in trunk, radio, and heater; spotlight, white wall tires; driven little by owner; $495. Terms, trade. 1647 S. Crawford-avenue.

PLYMOUTH—'34 DE LUXE SEDAN...$395 $35 OR YOUR CAR DN. 30 MO. TO PAY. FREE HOT WATER HEATER. 2491 MILWAUKEE-AV. BELMONT 1621.

PLYMOUTH—'35 SED., A REAL BARGAIN. Your car or $75 down, 2 years to pay. WALTON FINANCE, 940 MILWAUKEE-AV.

PLYMOUTH—1934 DE LUXE COUPE; RUMble st., new tires and batt., h. w. htr., looks ad runs like new. $365. Rep. 3211.

PLYMOUTH—'36 TOURING SEDAN; $585. Trade-terms-24 mos. Nat'l. Motor Car Co., 6445 S. WESTERN-AVENUE.

PLYMOUTH—'34 SEDAN...............$349 EVANSTON CARS ARE BETTER CARS. DODGE DLR. 1019 DAVIS-ST., EVANSTON.

PLYMOUTH—1935 SEDAN, 5 PASS, $395. LIKE NEW CAR. $75 DN. 12-24 MO. PONTIAC DEALER. 7727 S. ASHLAND.

PLYMOUTH—LATEST 1936 DE L. 4 DR. trunk sed.; radio, htr., many extras, low mi.; sac. $595. 5461 W. Harrison. Mans.1798.

PLYMOUTH—'34 DE LUXE SEDAN; $395. Take cheap car in trade. Nat'l. Motor Car Co., 6445 S. WESTERN-AVENUE.

PLYMOUTH—DE LUXE COUPE, 1935. $450 157 N. Lockwood-av. Austin 0404.

PLYMOUTH—'32 P. B. BUSINESS COUPE; gd. cond. Reas. Private. Stewart 4782.

PLYMOUTH—'31 4 DR. SEDAN; GD. COND. Need cash. Brunswick 8415.

PLYMOUTH—1932 4 DR. SEDAN, EXCEL. cond. Sacrifice. $200. 3717 N. Western.

PLYM.—'36 DE LUXE TOUR. SED.; LIKE new. Miss Bard. 6338 S. Marshfield, 1st.

PLYMOUTH—'35 SEDAN, ONLY $145 DN. Tom Harrigan. 260 Madison-st. Oak Park.

PLYMOUTH—'33 COUPE. $275. PRIVATE. A-1 cond. 2444 Mich. Apt. 19. Vic. 4585.

PLYMOUTH—'35 DE L. 2 DR. TRUNK SED. Ex. cond.; may give tms.; pri. Dor. 1322.

PLYMOUTH—1933 P. D. COACH; EXCELlent cond., A-1 tires; pri. party. Gra. 2897.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

WARNING!
ONLY 13 DAYS LEFT
IN FORD DEALERS' NATION-WIDE USED CAR CLEARANCE SALE.
PRICES REDUCED
as much as
40%
Here Are 15 Bargains

	Regular. price.	Sale price.
'36 Ford tour. 2 d., used	$635	$575
'36 Ford 2 d., reg. used	$510	$475
'35 Ford de l. 4 dr. sed., used..	$495	$450
'35 Ford de l. 2 dr..............	$465	$395
'34 Ford 2 dr., reg..............	$395	$325
'33 Ford de l. 4 dr..............	$325	$275
'35 Ford coupe...................	$450	$385
'30 Ford 2 dr....................	$165	$125
'32 Ford cabriolet	$285	$195
'31 Chev. coach	$225	$175
'31 Ford de l. roadster, r. s.....	$190	$130
'31 Buick coach	$265	$195
'31 Ford 2 drs. and 4 drs........	$200	$160
'30 Olds. coupe, r. s............	$200	$150
'30 Pontiac 4 door	$150	$ 95

$5 TO $25 DOWN
[12 TO 24 MONTHS TO PAY.]
MURPHY MOTORS
6023 ROOSEVELT-RD.
414 Madison, Oak Park

7 PASS. SEDAN
SUITABLE FOR CABS AND LIVERY.
1936 Cadillac V-12, used $2,495
1936 Cadillac V-8, used $2,295
1936 Packard, 6 wheels ....
1934 Pierce Arrow, 6 wheels...............$745
1933 Buick, 6 wheels $575
1932 Lincoln Limousine $545
1932 Packard, 6 wheels $595
1931 Cadillac, 6 wheels $345
YOUR CAR DOWN, BAL. 2 YEARS AT 6%. LARRY O'ROURKE, INC. [EST. 22 YEARS.] 945 WASHINGTON-BL. [3 min. Chgo. loop.]

PLYMOUTH
BARGAINS
Chicago's leading Chrysler-Plymouth dealer offers season's best buys in used Plymouth cars. These cars have been completely reconditioned by Chrysler experts and carry full new car guarantee. As low as one-third down and regular 6% official Chrysler Commercial Credit plan on balance. Picture this bargain:
A PLYMOUTH 4 DOOR DE LUXE 1935 SEDAN—LIKE BRAND NEW—ONLY
$475
We have over 27 of these at real bargain prices. Make your selection at our Uptown Branch.
5958 BROADWAY
OR AT LOGAN SQUARE
2515 MILWAUKEE

PLYMOUTH '36, $495
2 door 5 pass. de luxe touring used sedan; air wheels, all dual equipment. Also 1935 de luxe 4 door touring sedan; built-in trunk, all dual equipment. Sacrifice for $445. Your car down, bal. 12-24 mos. 90 day guar. OPEN EVERY DAY—9 A. M. TO 10 P. M.
State Auto Finance Corp.,
3939 Washington-blvd.

PONTIAC 1936, $585
2 door 5 pass. de luxe touring used sedan; built-in trunk, all dual equip. Also four 1936 6 cyl. 4 door 5 pass. used de luxe touring sedans; built-in trunk; all dual equip. Orig. cost $945. Sac. big disc. Priced down to $695. Your car down, bal. 12-24 mos. 90 day guar. OPEN EVERY DAY—9 A. M. TO 10 P. M.
State Auto Finance Corp.,
3939 Washington-blvd.

Pontiac 1935 Sedan, $595.
Radio, heater, built-in trunk, turret top, hydraulic brakes, deep black ivory trim. Original owner gave it excellent care.
1934 SEDAN, $450.
Excel. cond.; dust-proof gray; new tires.
1934 COACH, $395.
Htr., radio, paint-uphol., motor exc. cond.
5701 Broadway Buick Co.

PONTIAC "6," $495
1935 Touring 5 pass. Sedan; built-in trunk comp., heater, radio. Complete dual equip. Car like new thruout. Orig. cost was $1,037. Your car down, bal. 2 years; 90 day guar. OPEN EVES., SUN. 2 MIN. FROM LOOP. CENTURY FINANCE CORP.
850 JACKSON-BLVD.

PONTIACS—CHEAP!
1936 and '35 sedans, trade-ins on the new 1937 models are coming in so rapidly that we are forced to liquidate them at your own offer. Come in today for a real bargain. "AUTHORIZED PONTIAC DEALERS." YOUR CAR DOWN, BAL. 2 YEARS AT 6%. LARRY O'ROURKE, INC. [EST. 22 YEARS.] 945 WASHINGTON-BL. [3 min. Chgo. loop.]

Pontiac 6 1936 Sedan
Lustrous black finish. Used very little. Perfect condition. 90 day written guarantee. See it today. A rare buy at $685.
EASY, LONG TERMS. LIBERAL TRADE.
Ray Titus, 5710 Broadway.

Pontiac '34 De L. Sedan, $485
This car has had very little use and has all the appearance and performance of a new car; guaranteed.
SNOW BROS., AUTH. FORD DEALER.
1027 SOUTH-BLVD. OAK PARK.

PONTIAC 1935 DE LUXE 6
Touring sedan, trunk, radio, safety glass, etc. Must be seen to appreciate. Only $545. Also '34-'33 Pontiac sedans low as $345. 30 day guarantee; bal. 12 to 24 months. PACKARD DEALER. 3325 MONTROSE-AV.

PONTIAC—1934 6 WHEEL DE LUXE CABriolet in A-1 condition, very low mileage, ONLY $395.
GERDS MOTOR SALES, INC.
10109 Indianapolis-avenue.
Chicago's Oldest Dodge Dealer.

PONTIAC 1935 SEDAN.
THE BEST BUY IN TOWN. PERFECT. $475.
BENNETT MOTORS. 1139 N. CLARK.

PONTIAC '36 TOUR. SEDAN.
Used. Also '35 sedan, fully equipped. $495. Guar. Terms. Open eves. and Sunday.
2317 SOUTH MICHIGAN.

PONTIAC—6, NEWEST '35 TOURING SED. Can't be told from brand new; hasn't a mar. Also '34 and '33 de luxe sedans as low as $325. Tms. to suit. Open till 10 p. m. U. S. AUTO FINANCE CO., 1340 W. 63D.

PONTIAC—'35 DE LUXE 2 DR. SEDAN, knee action, trunk, dual equipped. New car appearance, reduced to $495. MICHIGAN-AVENUE MOTORS, Auth. Chev. Dlr., 2309 S. Michigan.

PONTIAC—'35 DE LUXE SEDAN......$550 $50 OR YOUR CAR DN. 30 MO. TO PAY. FREE HOT WATER HEATER. 1930 MILWAUKEE-AV. ARMITAGE 9167.

PONTIAC—LATE 1935 DE LUXE SEDAN; a beauty; low mileage, built-in trunk, safety glass, knee action, heater, etc. Sacrifice for $495. Terms, trade. 1647 S. Crawford.

PONTIAC—'35 DE LUXE 8 COACH; SHATterproof glass. Best offer or trade. 6640 S. WESTERN.

PONTIAC—1934 SEDAN; BARGAIN; ALSO several 1933 coaches, coupes..........$345 WARNER MOTORS. 3637 SOUTHPORT.

PONTIAC—1934 SEDAN; TRUNK; $395. ALSO '33 SEDAN AT $325; TMS. TRD. PONTIAC DEALER. 7727 S. ASHLAND.

PONTIAC — 1936 4 DOOR TOURING SEdans 6 and 8, used, up to $300 off list. McFarland Keenan. 7647 S. Halsted.

PONTIAC—1929 4 DOOR SEDAN, LIKE new. Must sell. $85. 1952 Wilson-av., 2d fl.

PONTIAC—'35 2 DR. TOURING SED., $565. Bird Sykes Co., 2215 S. Michigan. Cal. 6060.

REO 1936, $595
4 door 5 pass. de luxe touring used sedan; built-in trunk, all dual equipment, high grade whipcord upholstery, automatic gear shift; beautiful black finish. Your car down, balance 12 to 24 months. 90 day guarantee. OPEN EVERY DAY—9 A. M. TO 10 P. M.
State Auto Finance Corp.,
3939 Washington-blvd.

Reo 1932 Sedan (6s), $285.
Beaut. maroon, 6 whls., heater, trnk. rack, new General tires. Sturdy and economical. Lowest license; a real value. Drive it today.
5701 Broadway Buick Co.

REO 1933 SEDAN.
Resembles a new car. $350. Terms. Packard, 1441 E. 75th-st. Mid. 7272.

STUDEBAKER—'35 6 COUPE; LOW MILEage, gd. tires, new car appear.; $495. Lake Shore Mtrs., Inc., 1017 Chicago, Evanston.

STUDEBAKER—'28 LIGHT 6 4 DR. SEDAN. Original paint; good motor and tires. Must sell. $45. 6640 S. WESTERN.

STUDEBAKER—PRESIDENT '33 7 PASS. sed., side mts., like new. $385. 3820 Grand.

STUDEBAKER—LAST 1935 DICT. 6 CYL. sedan; quick sale, $465. 6811 S. Halsted.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

HERE IS THE FINEST ARRAY OF USED CARS IN COOK COUNTY
Every one is like brand new today—every one is a real bargain—every one is backed by 5 days' driving trial.
'36 Studebaker Dict.........$695
'32 Auburn sedan 275
'35 Chevrolet sedan 485
'35 Ford de luxe sedan...... 485
'30 Pierce-Arrow phaet...... 185
'34 Studebaker sedan 445
'32 Stude. Dict. sedan...... 285
'28 Studebaker rdstr........ 45
'29 Nash coupe 45
'34 Ford de luxe coupe...... 375
'34 Chevrolet coupe 375
'34 Pontiac sedan 395
'32 Stude. conv. sedan...... 295
Studebaker Branch
1836 Ridge-av., Evanston.
OPEN SUNDAY. ROGERS PK. 1211.

WHILE THEY LAST!
40% SAVINGS ON
1935 Dodge Sedans
Dampman Schmitt Co.
AUTH. DODGE DEALER,
1019 Davis-st., Evanston
EVANSTON CARS ARE BETTER CARS.

STUDEBAKERS, 1936s
4 door touring sedans and sport coupes. Choice of colors; factory guarantee. Now on sale for low as $695. Open evenings. "EASIEST TERMS IN CHICAGO AT 6%." LARRY O'ROURKE, INC. [EST. 22 YEARS.] 945 WASHINGTON-BL. [3 min. Chgo. loop.]

Studebaker '34 2-4 P. Cpe.
Finest cond. imaginable. $395. Terms. Packard Factory Branch. Open Sun. and eves. 925 Linden-av., Hubbard Woods. Bri. 0050.

STUDEBAKER—5 PASS., $95; YES, $95 THE FULL PRICE; REAL '31 6 WHL., TRUNK COMPART., ETC. JOHN LINDSEY, 3542 N. CLARK.

STUDEBAKER — '34 DICTATOR SEDAN; student; must sac. immediately. Heater, double extras, valves, just ground; will take $350 cash. Phone Smith. Midway 10007 or come to Room 134, Goodspeed Hall, U. of C.

STUTZ—5 PASS. SPORT SEDAN; 8 CYL. Late 1933, side mts., white wall tires, absolutely like new. $385. Will trd. 3820 Grand.

Terraplane 1933 4 door de luxe.
Another Healy Bargain
Sedan; 6 w. w.; side mts.; trunk rack; $365.
HEALY MOTOR SALES
7601 and 7738 Stony Island.

Terraplane 1936, $565
De luxe Touring Brougham, used. Built-in trunk, dual equip.; beaut. bk. fin. 12-24 mos. 4618 WASHINGTON. "THE BIG STORE."

TERRAPLANE — NEWEST '36 TOURING brougham demo.; guaranteed like brand new; not a blemish; dual equipped; sacrifice for only $560, terms to suit. U. S. AUTO FINANCE CO., 1340 W. 63D.

WILLYS '32 SEDAN.
Very good condition thruout and a real buy for only $145
LOWEST TERMS.
Oak Park Motor Sales Co.,
AUTH. BUICK SALES AND SERVICE.
709-715 MADISON, OAK PARK.
MANSFIELD 3000. EUCLID 4103 ONLY.

WILLYS '35 MODEL 77
2d series 4 door sedan. A-1 mechanical condition. The same as brand new. For quick sales, $395. 2247 S. MICHIGAN.

WILLYS—LITTLE 6 '31 DE LUXE RDSTR.; 6 w. w.; must sell $95. 6640 S. Western.

AUTOMOBILE HOUSE TRAILERS.

MUST BE SOLD TODAY—SACRIFICING late '36 model Master covered wagon. Special interior finish. Air brakes. Cost $620 five weeks ago; $525 for action today. 12, Rainbow Auto Park, 75th and South Shore.

SILVER DOME, 19 FT.—SLEEPS 5; DINette, toilet, double ice box, electric equipmt., 2 stoves, compartments for 6. Orig. cost $1,095; now $695. Terms, trade. Factory Dist., 2441 S. Michigan.

Pierce-Arrow Travelodge.
Sleeps 4, hooked up to '30 Packard. $850. 3939 N. CICERO-AVENUE.

ALL PURPOSE TRAILETTE — STREAMline, smart appear., lg. capacity; sleep. equip; ideal for sports; univ. joint conn. Wetzel-Vivian Co., Cen. 8653 [Sun.Hol.4263].

SEE THE NEW PIERCE-ARROW TRAVelodge. All steel frame, aluminum outside. Delivered price................................$697 Northwest Auto Co., 3801 Lawrence-avenue.

18 FT. HOME ON WHEELS FOR 4; LIKE new; water, 2 way lights, insulated hitch drawbar and 3d wheel; all ready to go; $550. 1506 S. Marengo-av., Forest Park.

— SEE AMERICA'S FINEST TRAILER — Palace Travel Coach. 2325 S. Michigan. CHICAGO DEALERS WANTED.

WANT A TRAILER? C.-ZEPP. NEW-USED. Rent or trade. 2950 Lawrence-av. 4805 Lincoln-av. Dealers wanted.

2 MOD. STREAMLINE DURALUMINUM, tubular const., insul.; cost $1,100 and $1,500; one commercial; barg. Jun. 5148.

MUST SELL TODAY—15 FT. COMPLETELY furnished house trailer. E. Wolf, 2547 Washington-boulevard, Apt. 304.

1937 DE LUXE 19 FT. ROYCROFT—100% insulated. Masonite exterior; built-in lavatory; deliv. $1,070. 2640 S. Michigan.

KOZY COACH—NEW MODELS, INSULATED steel chassis; tms., trade. 2411 Michigan.

COVERED WAGON — FACTORY DISTR. Terms. Trade. Rent. 2440 S. Michigan.

ROYAL TRAILER COACHES ON DISPLAY. Used. 4654 Washington. Mansfield. 3404.

GILKIE—NEW 1937 BATHROOM MOD. ON display. 2412 South Michigan. Vic. 8216.

SCHULT—DE LUXE NEW; BUILT-IN LAVatory. $100 discount. 5133 Irving Park.

"CHEERIO" TRAILERS ARE DIFFERENT— Terms. Rent. 5224 N. Clark-street, rear.

ELCAR TRAILERS DISTR.—TERMS; RENT. used, trade. 6052 Cottage Gr. Dor. 5543.

18 FT. STEEL CHASSIS, SLEEPS 4 OR more; home or road; priv. 1522 Wabash.

SILVER DOME FLOOR MODELS. SAVE UP to 50% disc. Fair Dist., 2441 S. Michigan.

Wanted.

— CASH FOR YOUR HOUSE TRAILER — 2441 S. Michigan. Calumet 4179.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED.

CALL US—WE COME OUT.
We pay more cash for cars and trucks. Than any one in the state. Go anywhere in Ill.
CALUMET 6433.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
We pay off your notes or mortgage, give you cash or another car for your equity. COLUMBUS 2298. 4647 W. Madison.

WANTED—WRECKED OR OLD CARS AND TRUCKS; CASH. LEVIN AUTO PARTS. 2015 SOUTH STATE-ST. CALUMET 4400.

MOST CASH FOR YOUR CAR—5 MINUTE SERVICE. WE CALL AT YOUR HOME. 7557 STONY ISLAND. BUTT. 1285.

WANT '35 OR '36 BUICK, OLDS, OR PONtiac; have '33 Pontiac for trade and cash, or assume payments. Buck. 9825.

NEED CASH? SEE STONE. BEST PRICES for your car. 4852 Lincoln-av. Rav. 0774.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR YOUR CAR 4747 W Madison-st. Columbus 7007

HAVE CASH FOR LIGHT CAR — ANY model. 2717 W. Madison. Ked. 2260.

IF YOU HAVE A CAR TO SELL CALL Juniper 4682 today. 3939 N. Western-av.

SELL YOUR CAR FOR TOP DOLLAR—SEE LARRY BURNS. 3838 North Western.

WANT CHEVROLET, FORD, OR PLYMouth. Will pay cash. Call Ravenswood 8443.

JUNKS AND CARS IN ANY CONDITION. HIGHEST PRICES. CRAWFORD 5077.

WTD.—CARS IN GD. COND.; PAY HIGHEST cash prices. 5444 Broadway. Long. 5875.

WANTED—BUICK 1936 NO 41 4 DOOR sedan; like new; for cash. Sun. 2572.

PAY TO $200 CASH FOR SML. OR MED sedan. Div. 1848 after 10 a. m., Sun.

WANT 1929-1933 CAR. CASH. NO TRADES. Phone Cicero 1909.

AUTO CREDITS.

REASONABLE DISCOUNT ON $550 CREDIT on any new model Studebaker. E. S. Dickinson, 505 N. Michigan-av., Chicago.

$266 CREDIT ON 1937 PLYMOUTH AT sacr. Whitehall 4850. R. 1519. Sun. a. m.

$150 PLYMOUTH CREDIT FOR $40. LAWNDALE 6894.

$150 FORD CREDIT ON 1936 OR 1937. $25. State 1294.

SACRIFICE $450 CASH CREDIT ON 1937 Plymouth. Call Republic 3845.

GARAGES—FOR SALE AND TO RENT.

GARAGE—12 TRUCKS; NEAR HARRISON. Halsted; rent $45, or sell. Seeley 4461.

MOTOR TRUCKS.

For Sale.

Last Week of Gen. Motors Truck Co. REMOVAL SALE from 2525 S. Wabash
Every used truck reduced. Nov. 1 we are moving to 1700 Indiana-avenue. We must clean out our stock before that date. We have so many trucks that you are almost sure to find what you want. Before you buy anything anywhere see our selection and
SAVE MONEY
FACTORY BRANCH, 2525 SOUTH WABASH. Cal. 4545. Open eves. 'til 7.

TRUCKS—BARGAINS
INTERNATIONAL, DIAMOND T'S, CHEVROLETS, FORDS, V-8 and 4 cyls.; also many Dodges, ½ T., 1 T., 1½ T., 2 T., 2½ T. to 3 ton. Many panels, pickups, expresses, tractors, chassis, etc. Average '33 to '35 models. $50, your truck or anything of value down.
Let's Do Business
KELLY-HEETER,
AUTHORIZED DODGE DEALER,
790 MILWAUKEE-AV.

TRUCK SALE
1934 CHEV.—1½ TON PANEL.........$345
1934 DODGE—¾ TON PANEL..........$315
1932 CHEV.—½ TON PANEL............$165
1931 CHEV.—1½ TON PANEL..........$150
1931 CHEV.—½ TON PANEL............$135
1929 CHEV.—SEMI-VAN $125
Easy Terms. Liberal Trades.
Ray Titus, 5710 Broad'y

TRUCK HEADQUARTERS.
FORDS—CHEVROLETS
DODGES—INTERNATIONALS.
1930S TO 1936S—45 TO CHOOSE FROM. ½ to 2½ ton stakes, expresses, panels, dumps, long and short wheelbase. Small down payment, bal. by week or month. MERCANTILE MOTORS. FORD DEALERS. 3948 ROOSEVELT-ROAD.

DUMP TRUCK BARGAINS—
International 2½ ton dump, hyd. hoist.
A. B. Mack dump, hoist, duals..$345
A-5 International dump, hyd. hoist duals.
B. G. Mack '32, wd. hoist, new tires.$545
Ford '30 dump, A-1 shape..........$195
Chicago '28 2½-ton, Heil hoist......$225
3148 OGDEN AVENUE.

TRUCK BARGAINS.
'35 Chevrolet, ¾ ton panel, A1 cond., $395.
'35 Willys, ¼ ton panel; like new; $335.
BRAINERD AUTO SALES,
7633 S. ASHLAND.

B. & W. Has the Bargains
'36 Ford and Chev. dumps, like new. Bargains
'35 Ford and Chev. stakes. Perfect condition.
'35 Ford and Dodge panels. Practically new.
75 others all body types.
B. & W. Ford Dlr., 827 W. 35th. Yards 6080

FORD 1934 TRUCK.
157 inch wheelbase, Helpers springs, dual wheels, 32x6 8 ply tires, reconditioned motor; forced to sell, $345.
1520 N. HALSTED.

Dumps, Stakes, Tractors.
Macks, 2 model A. K. chassis, excellent condition; 2 model B. J. chassis, 1 model B. G.; also Whites, Autocars. Many others.
2630 S. Wabash. Cal. 5767.

FORD 1931 PANEL.
157 inch wheelbase, 11 foot special body, dual wheels; A-1 condition throughout; $265.
1512 N. HALSTED.

DODGE '35 SED. DELIVERY.
Low mileage; excellent condition; will paint your colors. Big saving. RUBY CHEV., INC. USED TRUCK DEPT. 7158 STONY ISLAND. DOR. 2310.

2 AC. MACK DUMPS, 40X8 DUALS. 1934 Chev., 157 inch w. b., 10 ply duals. 1934 Reo 2½ ton, 12 foot stakes. Federal Truck Co., Michigan at 29th-st.

DODGE '32 1½ TON PANEL..........$175
Chev. '33 ½ ton panel $245
Ford '31 ½ ton panel ....$ 75
DODGE DL., 1019 DAVIS-ST., EVANSTON.

INTERNATIONAL TRACTOR—C '35; WITH sleeper cab. Freuhaus trailer, open top, 22 ft. No reas. offer refused. Terms. Rav. 6307.

FORD—LATE MODEL ½ TON PANEL. Excellent shape. Phone Virginia 0210. AUTOCAR TRUCKS, 1716 W. PERSHING-RD.

1932 CHEV.—½ TON PICK UP TRUCK. PRIV. WINER, 5017 N. LINCOLN-ST., APT. 407.

OLDS.—'34 2 DR. SED. TRUCK; KNEE act.; central steering; had except. care; $445. Olds Dlr., 1017 Chicago-av., Evanston.

DODGE DUMP TRUCK—1936 1½ TON SPEcial. Used very little. 1916 S. Clinton-avenue. Berwyn, Ill. Berwyn 3873.

MODEL 58 WHITE 3½ TON TRUCK; STEEL panel body, motor, tires and finish excellent condition. G. R. B., 4531 W. Adams.

'35 FORD 1½ TON, 157 IN. WHEELBASE, 10 ply tires, sleeper cab, only.........$445 M. & R. Motors, 4001 W. Grand at Crawf.

DIAM. T. '29 2 TON, 13 FT. STAKE BODY. Safety tested. $200. Kildare 9360.

REO '35 2 TON SPEED WAG., FINE COND.; barg.; tms. Grigsby-Grunow. 5801 Dickens.

CHEV. TRUCK—1½ TON FLAT BODY; VERY reasonable; good cond. F. S., 2301 S. Troy.

FORD '31 PANEL, $165, AND '27 DODGE pickup, $45. Wright, 1101 N. Clark.

1932 BLVD. PANEL. PERFECT.........$250 Stewart Motor Truck, 3024 S. Wabash.

FORD—'31 ½ TON PANEL TRUCK, $135 cash; perfect cond. Fairfax 9410.

25—1935 FORD TRACTORS, NEW TIRES, 32x6.10 plys, $325. 1601 Fullerton-av.

½ TON PANEL FORD TRUCK—A-1 COND. Cheap. Yards 4066.

1935 PANEL CHEV. TRUCK, ½ TON, 2412 S. Austin-boulevard, Cicero.

To Rent.

PANEL OR STAKE TRUCKS—¾ TO 2 TON; perf. cond. Rent without driver by day, week or year. Low rates. Delaware 7272.

1½ TO 2 T. FEDERAL, STAKE BODY, with drvr., want stdy. wk. Reas. Hem. 0411.

Wanted.

WANTED—MAN WITH 1 TO 20 DUMP trucks; subject to daily calls; steady work. Give description. Address L F 439, Tribune.

MEN—WITH TRACTORS FOR STEADY work; long distance hauling, Chicago to Cleveland. See Mr. Lee. 2727 S. Quinn-st.

SPOT CASH—TRUCKS, TRAILERS, RD. eqpt. Hyway Truck, 5801 Dickens. Ber.6040.

Truck Trailers.

TRUCK OPERATORS TO PURCHASE TRACtors for long distance hauling. C-50 International and '36 Chevrolets available. If you are the right man you can purchase for low down payments. Excellent earnings. Call personally and see Mr. Oltman, Hotel Harrison, Rm. 1123, after 3 p. m.

'35 FORD TRACTOR—20 FT. REFR., A BUY
18 ft. open top, new tires.........Sacrifice
18 ft. refrigerator, new tires..........$975
20 ft. Van body; good rubber $975
'32 Dodge tractor, 3 ton sleeping cab.
"B. & F." 3913 S. Michigan. Open Sunday.

SEMI-TRAILERS—NO MONEY DOWN; NEW or used. Low prices. All sizes. Real bargains. ADDRESS L E 484, TRIBUNE

DIAM. T TRACTOR, FREAUHAUF TRAILer; like new; must sell, illness. H. F. Runge, 181 S. Center, Bensenville. Ben. 324-J.

WILL BUY, FINANCE OR LOAN ON TRACtors and trailers. Boulevard 6042.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS.

CASH
in 10 Minutes
on your auto or truck.
20 MONTHS TO PAY.
AVERAGE MONTHLY COST LESS THAN $1.75 ON $100 LOAN. DEAL DIRECT WITH OWNERS.
Private Consultation Rooms.
WINTER-HIRSCH.
20 Years in Same Location.
1842 S. MICHIGAN
CALUMET 4290
New West Side Location.
4653 W. MADISON
AUSTIN 1243.
Under State Supervision.
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING SPACE.

MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES.

SPECIAL SPORT HARLEY—34 R. L. D. new fenders, paint, safety bars, saddle bags, tires, complete equipment. $200, best offer or trade for car. 1228 W. 77th. Rad. 5489.

HARLEY DAVIDSON—1936; 80 CUBIC IN Very well eqpt.; perf. cond. Barg. Holmes Yaruall, Inc., 7614 S. Halsted. Vin. 1107.

HARLEY DAVIDSON—1935-74 VLD. VERY good cond. All accessories, $225. Waldmann, 4854 Armitage-avenue. Berk. 4949.

NEED OF MONEY—MUST SELL '31 SUPER X motorcycle. 2321 N. Kimball, before 4.

WANT MOTOR BIKE, MOTORCYCLE OR side car. Cash or trade car. Cicero 1909

WTD.—HARLEY 45 REMOVABLE HEADS. 1428 Sheridan-rd., Wilmette. Wil. 161.

HARLEY—'30-74; LOOKS LIKE '34; NEW tires, paint. Must sacrifice. 5432 S. Kedzie.

BARG.—NEW, USED BICYCLES. CENTURY Cycle. 3606 Lawrence-av. Open eves., Sun.

AUTO TIRES.

NEW U. S. ROYAL 2DS—SAVE TO 50%; pass., trucks. Serlin Tire, 1400 S. Michigan.

AUCTION SALES.

AUCTION AUCTION
WED., NOV. 4th, 10 A. M.
All factory buildings, real estate and a completely and modernly equipped, refrigerated and sprinklered plant of THE A. SANDER PACKING CO., 1016 to 1022 GEST-ST., CINCINNATI, O., embracing 10 brick 3-4-5 story buildings all connected, and fronting on two streets with 20 foot alley [or street] in rear and between buildings connected by 2 story ramp suspended between rears of buildings. Central heating plant. Realty appraised at $90,000, to be sold for best price obtainable at auction. Immediately thereafter in separate parcels nearly 1,000 LOTS OF PACKING HOUSE EQUIPMENT, motors, machinery, boilers, 5 steam engines, 25 Toledo-Howe port. scales, York 10x10 refrigeration system, 12 trucks [Ford, White and Mack], Ford 1936 Sedan truck. General office fixtures and business machines. Terms cash. Inspection Mon., Nov. 2. Write for catalog.
JOS. HARRIS CO.
AUCTIONEERS,
1ST NATIONAL BANK BLDG.,
CINCINNATI, O.

UNRESTRICTED
PUBLIC AUCTION
DAILY THIS WEEK 2 P. M.
FURNISHINGS
AND
Decorative Accessories
Removed from the home of
Mr. S. P. Porter
FORMERLY AT 1520 N. STATE-PKWY.
including
Antique Chinese hangings, and other fabrics, oriental rugs, desks, tables, and chairs, fine china, oil paintings, marbles, old Chinese and Japanese art objects such as ivory carvings, bronzes, vases, lamps, etc.
ALL NOW ON EXHIBITION.
ITEMS OFFERED ON REQUEST.
GRANT'S ART GALLERIES
25 AND 27 S. WABASH-AVENUE.

AUCTION AUCTION
UNCLAIMED STORAGE,
MONDAY, OCT. 26,
AT 2 P. M.
at 423 S. WABASH-AVENUE
Rugs, Carpeting, Furniture, Bric-a-Brac, Walnut Chests and Dressers, Electric Ironer, Daybeds, Studio Couch, Twin Bedroom Sets, Wearing Apparel, Ladies' and Gent's Fur Coats, Linens, Chinaware, Glassware, Antiques, Old Oil Paintings, Lamps, Mirrors, Sewing Machines, Violins, Desks, Bookcases, Typewriter, Trunks, Hand Luggage, Ladders, Tools, Kitchen Utensils, etc. ALBERT J. MENDELSSOHN [Est. 1918] AUCTIONEER.

AUCTION
MONDAY, OCTOBER 26TH.
11 A. M. AND 8 P. M.
AT 1522 NORTH CLARK STREET.
THE FAD SHOP AND ANOTHER LARGE COLLECTION OF ANTIQUES.
Antiques of all descriptions; painting by G. P. A. Healy, woven picture of Theodore Roosevelt, bric-a-brac, spinning wheel, furniture, bronzes, glassware, china, andirons, early American glass, antique jewelry, tapestries, paintings, etchings, water colors, show cases, fixtures.
This is an old established store.
Going out of business.
WILLIAMS, BARKER & SEVERN CO.
Established 1879. AUCTIONEERS.

AUCTION.
Tuesday, Oct. 27 at 2 P. M. and 8 P. M.
3506 N. CLARK.
By order attorneys for estate Emma W. Condon. Fine home furniture and furnishings, removed to above address for sale. Mah. dining set, 2 mah. bedroom sets, living room furniture, 2 Marquetry desks, 2 Marquetry occ. tables, Florentine mirrors, fine paintings, fireplace set, Girondolles antique hall clock, bookcases, Cloisonne vase, teak stand, Bisque figures, carved radio, apartment bar, davenport set, love seats, uph. chairs, French cabinets, chenille carpet, or. and dom. rugs, occ. furniture, fine china and glassware, Limoges, Haviland cabinet pieces, Thor washer, ironer, etc., etc. J. Ralph, Auctioneer.

AUCTION! AUCTION!
We will sell the Ridge and Clark Antique Shop located at 5918 Ridge-avenue, on Thursday evening, Oct. 29th at 7:30 p. m.
INSPECTION THURSDAY UNTIL TIME OF SALE.
Comprising antique cases, clocks, bronzes, tea sets, chinaware, curio cabinets, cloissonee pieces, oil paintings water colors, prints, Victorian chairs, Victorian sofas, cut glass service plates, table and floor lamps, old Dresden Carlsbad sterling and silver plates, curtains and drapes, bookcases, antique oriental rugs, 300 pieces of bric-a-brac.
SHERIDAN ART GALLERIES.
Auctioneers. Longbeach 7671.

AUCTION!
FURNISHINGS AND ART TREASURES.
Accumulated by Mrs. John Johnston, Milwaukee, Wis. in her travels at home and abroad.
TUES., OCT. 27TH AT 10 A. M.
AT 1241 N. FRANKLIN PLACE, MILWAUKEE, WIS.
Exhibition Sunday 2 p. m. and Monday.
J. C. WALL & SON, INC.,
Auctioneers—Est. 1843—618 N. Broadway, Milwaukee, Wis. Tel. Daly 2487.

UNCLAIMED STORAGE.
AUCTION
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29TH—10 A. M.
At Park Storage Warehouse
1750 NORTH CLARK-STREET.
By Order Werner Bros. Kennelly Co.
Grand Piano, Furniture, Oriental and Domestic Rugs and Carpets, Refrigerators, Stoves, Linen, Bedding, Pictures, China, Glassware Books, Bric-a-Brac, Curios, Mirrors, Lamps, Cooking Utensile, etc.
WILLIAMS, BARKER & SEVERN CO.,
Established 1879. Auctioneers.

AUCTION
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27TH—2:00 P. M.
At Our Salesrooms,
229 South Wabash-avenue.
Furniture, Rugs, Carpets, China, Glassware, Draperies, Pictures, Tables, Cabinets, Chairs, Living Room Suites, Lamps, Bric-a-brac, Bronzes, Marble Lamps, Silverware, Books, Bookcases, etc.
WILLIAMS BARKER & SEVERN CO.
Est. 1879. Auctioneers.

3506 N. CLARK-ST.
By order attorneys for Emma W. Condon removed to above address for sale—Mah. dining set, 2 bedroom sets, 2 marquetry tables, 2 marquetry desks, fine paintings, fireplace set, antique hall clock, bookcases, Cloisonne vases, teak stand, carved radio, apartment bar, davenport set, love seat, uph. chairs, Bisque figures, Girondolles, lamps, Chenille carpet, or. and dom. rugs, fine china and glassware, Limoges Weissen, bric-a-brac, Thor washer, ironer J. Ralph, Auctioneer.

ABSOLUTE AUCTION IN THE MATTER of liquidation — NATIONAL GALLERIES, Inc., 516 N Michigan-avenue. Art objects, home embellishments. Sale days AFTERNOONS of Oct. 22, 23, 24 at 1:30 p. m., continuing afternoons of week beginning Oct. 26 and following days at 1:30 p. m. until entire stock is sold.

ARTS AND ANTIQUES.

LIQUIDATING OUT OF PAWN PLEDGES.
EXPIRED LOAN NO. 65710. Painting, subject, assorted fruit, by FOURNIER $27.50
EXPIRED LOAN NO. 97478. Rare antique, Catholic Papal Key, 9 inches long, solid ivory. Beaut. hand carved, embellished with cherubs and other ecclesiastical figures. To liquidate loan....$75
EXPIRED LOAN NO. 96714. Perfume bottle, Chinese white jade, 3½ inches high. Beaut. hand carved dragon done in relief. To liquidate loan..........$17.50
FEDERAL STATE PAWNERS,
5 South Clark-street. Ground Floor.

6 ANTIQUE DUNCAN PHYFE CHERRY chairs, excellent condition. 5635 Broadway, Indianapolis.

FOR SALE—LARGE SWISS MUSIC BOX and oil painting. Normal 0110.

DISPOSING OF ATTRACTIVE ANTIQUES, best bid accepted. 1435 E. 60th-street.

DESK CLOCK, WARDROBE, ORIENTAL rugs. Whi. 4850, apt. 1238. Sun. or Mon.

BUSINESS PERSONALS.

ROYAL CORONATION—THE BEST SEATS. Reservations limited. 44-45 Pall Mall, London.

REG. $3 PERM., $1; COMP. RING ENDS. HELEN-Mae, 14 W. Wash., R.618.Dea.6838.

VEGETARIAN DINNER CHOICE OF 4 VEG. 16c. Madison Cafeteria, 212 W. Madison.

AUTO REPAIRING, ACCESSORIES.

AUTO REPAIRING — NO MONEY DOWN. 10 MONTHS TO PAY. Anything from the smallest job to a complete overhaul. 90 DAY GUARANTEE. BELL AUTO REPAIR, 2452 S. Michigan. Open eves. until 8. Sunday to 4. Cal. 7032.

WANTED FOR CASH—LA SALLE SED. OR coupe body, '31, good cond. Whi. 6647.

WANTED—TO BUY 1936 FORD BODY. J. W. LATHERS, Beloit, Wis.

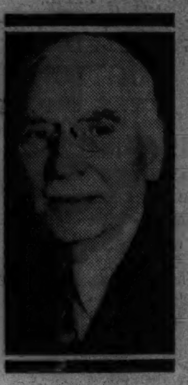
Construction Throughout Nation Registers Outstanding Gain in Nine Months

NEW HOMES STILL LEAD ALL OTHER BUILDING TYPES

Chicago Drops to Seventh Among Cities.

BY AL CHASE.
[Real Estate Editor.]

Building construction for the first nine months of 1936 throughout the United States shows an outstanding gain, with residential building leading all other kinds, according to E. M. Craig, executive secretary of the National Association of Building Trades Employers. This statement is based on a recent survey of forty-four states and forty key cities, just completed by Robert Steele, association statistician.



E. M. CRAIG.
[Tiffany Photo.]

New York continues to lead the country in value of building, with Chicago down to seventh place from fifth rank a year ago. Los Angeles again tops the list in actual number of building permits issued, with 22,330. Milwaukee is second with 18,259; Cincinnati, third, with 13,873, and Detroit, fourth, with 12,602. New York is fifth, with 9,161, while Chicago has slid down to twenty-fourth place, with only 1,143 permits.

Chicago Near Bottom of List.

Chicago also stands near the bottom of the list in home building, with only 607 permits for residences during the nine months this year, as compared with 21,352 homes under way in New York during the first eight months.

Los Angeles is second in home building, with 5,133 residences under construction. Detroit is third, with 3,073; Philadelphia, fourth, with 1,499, and San Francisco, fifth, with 1,361.

Although Chicago's total of 607 is not impressive when compared with New York, Los Angeles, and other big cities, it actually means a gain over last year, when there were only 272 homes built during the same period. Even in boom times Chicago has not been a big builder of individual homes. This city does more apartment building in normal times than single family dwellings, and apartment building is almost at a standstill here.

Report Apartment Shortages.

Eleven cities report apartment shortages accompanied by rapidly rising rents. They are Atlanta, Cleveland, Dayton, Des Moines, Detroit, Duluth, Little Rock, Louisville, Milwaukee, San Francisco, and St. Paul.

Twenty cities report a shortage of certain building crafts. Duluth complains of a lack of bricklayers. Kansas City has a scarcity of both bricklayers and iron workers. In Des Moines there is a decided shortage of all skilled labor due to the WPA. New York estimates that 53,000 building mechanics are now engaged on federal projects in that city.

Fewer Workers Available.

Craig pointed out that one deplorable aftermath of prolonged construction stagnation is a shortage of skilled building help. Compared with 1929, when 1,500,000 building craftsmen were employed, he estimates this number is thinned down to less than 1,000,000 workers available at present.

"While wage chiseling on collective bargaining rates continues unabated, it is the unanimous belief of contractors that this unstable situation could be largely remedied if the building trades for a definite period of time would agree to a voluntary reduction," said Craig.

"This assurance, they also aver, would release a surprising flood of building orders held in abeyance by prohibitive building costs and would result in more days of employment and higher earnings on a yearly average for mechanics when compared to present wages coupled with less working days."

More than 35,000 Visit the 'New American Home'

More than 35,000 persons have visited the "New American Home" at Michigan avenue and Roosevelt road, according to Stuyvesant Peabody, chairman of the New American Home committee. He said that approximately 75 per cent of the visitors asked for additional information concerning building and financing new homes.

Jack Carpenter Opens New Office in Oak Park

Jack Carpenter announces the opening of a new real estate office at 1008 North Boulevard, Oak Park. Herbert E. W. Bach, operating manager of the One La Salle and Builders buildings for eight years, and identified with Chicago real estate for sixteen years, is associated with Carpenter.

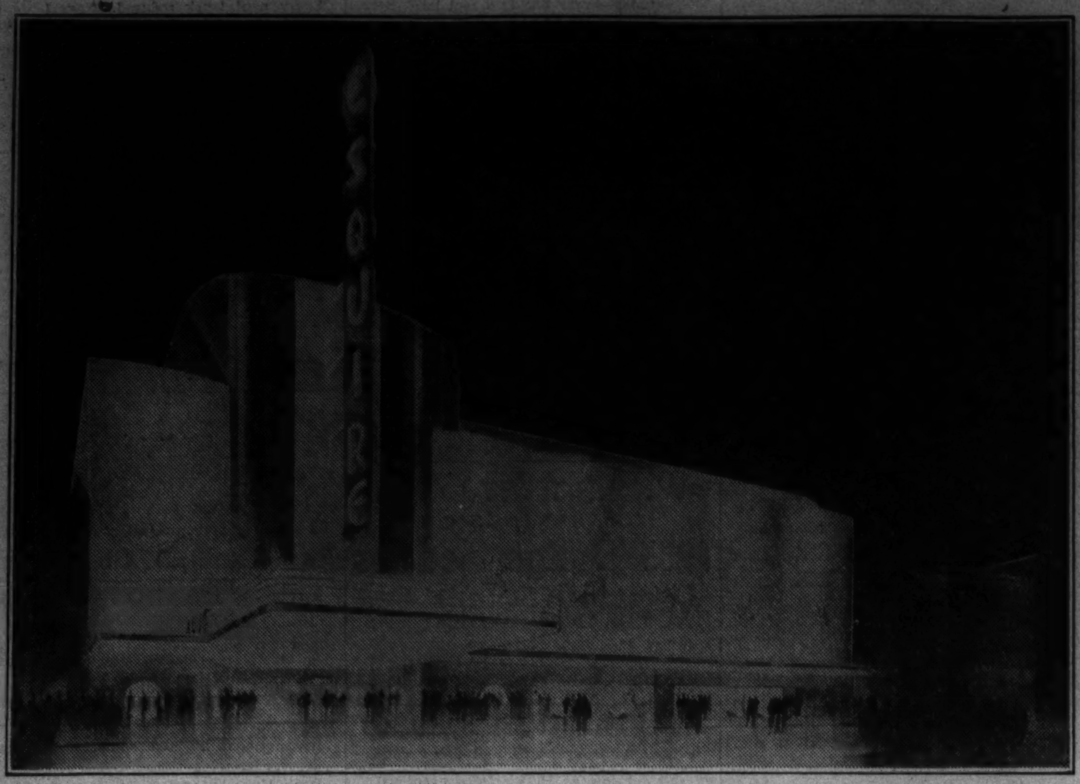
Mrs. William Burry Buys Lake Shore Drive Suite

Mrs. William Burry has purchased the coöperative apartment at 1448 Lake Shore drive, owned by Mrs. Walter Scott since the building was erected. Mrs. Maude D. Hopkins of Baird & Warner was broker.

At the Realty Boards

The North Side Real Estate board will hold its first talk in a course on real estate sales tomorrow at 8 p. m. at the New Lawrence hotel. Stuart Mathews, vice president of Baird & Warner, will speak on "New Methods in Selling Real Estate."

Modern Playhouse for the Gold Coast



Work will start within sixty days on the above Esquire theater at 56-58 East Oak street, between Michigan avenue and Rush street, according to the Harry and Elmer Balaban corporation, owners. Designed by Pereira & Pereira, this 1,600 seat cinema will have several unusual features. The lobbies and foyers will be below the auditorium, which will be divided into three levels. The lounge rooms will have a snack bar for soft drinks, sandwiches, etc. Mounted on the convex surfaces of the exterior will be sculptured figures by a local artist. B. B. Buchanan is theater consultant on this project. The 120x100 site was bought from Fred Becklenberg. The H. & E. corporation owns and operates the Dearborn, Windsor, Commercial, Pickwick, Ridge, Des Plaines, E. A. R., Rose, and Joy theaters.

Northwest Side Improvement

Construction is under way on the above one story store building at the northeast corner of Irving Park boulevard and Austin avenue, 100x125, from plans by Loewenberg & Loewenberg. The exterior will be of Indiana limestone, black glass, and white metal. J. E. Ehrenhalt & Co., renting agents, report having leased the corner store to Andes Candies, Inc., for ten years. Another of the nine stores has been rented to Cushman's Sons, Inc., bakery chain. Henry Perlman, owner, expects the building will be fully rented prior to completion, Dec. 1.

9 Months' Building in Leading Cities

Following are the comparative nine months' dollar values and number of building permits issued in 1935 and 1936 in several leading American cities:

	1936 Permits.	1936 Value.	1935 Permits.	1935 Value.
New York	9,161	$155,843,000	6,406	$99,087,000
Los Angeles	22,330	45,829,000	15,266	23,259,000
Detroit	12,602	31,749,000	7,495	13,805,000
Washington	5,316	25,109,000	4,780	12,507,000
Philadelphia	4,328	16,523,000	4,110	6,910,000
Cincinnati	13,873	15,394,000	12,712	7,662,000
Chicago	1,143	14,126,000	708	9,739,000
Baltimore	6,822	14,071,000	6,202	6,607,000
Cleveland	5,178	13,862,000	3,700	9,080,000
San Francisco	5,518	13,338,000	4,365	8,151,000
Milwaukee	18,259	12,147,000	15,005	6,477,000

FAST GROWING FIRM LEASES 16,000 FEET IN UNION TERMINAL

Three former employés of Marshall Field & Co.—Harvey B. Richards, H. Renwick Boggs, and James B. King—ten months ago formed the firm of Richards, Boggs & King, to manufacture and distribute merchandising specialties and opened headquarters at 125 South Franklin.

They obtained the right to manufacture and distribute exclusively products made from a new transparent rubber fabric produced by a leading rubber manufacturer. Since then they have become one of the fastest growing wholesale distributors in America, doing business all over the world.

Yesterday they leased more than 16,000 square feet of space in the Union Terminal building and annex, at 367 West Adams, through Harold H. Egan & Co., agents for the Northern Trust company, trustees for the Ryerson estate, owner of the property. They rented all of the ninth floor and two-thirds of the seventh floor for a term of years.

The three partners in the leasing firm formed their organization when Marshall Field & Co. discontinued its wholesale division. Richards was divisional merchandise manager, Boggs was assistant sales manager, King was district sales manager for several of the "B stores" of the Field wholesale organization.

BUYS BELDEN AVENUE HOUSE.

R. L. Davis bought the three story residence at 349 Belden avenue from Dr. James A. Harvey, of Pasadena, Cal., for a reported $7,000 through Sudler & Co.

PLANS $90,000 WAREHOUSE FOR KEENEY DISTRICT

The Phipps Industrial Land trust, owner of the Keeney industrial district, will lease to the Caine Steel company a $90,000 one story warehouse to be erected on the west side of North Central avenue, north of Bloomingdale avenue.

It will contain 40,000 square feet of floor area. Contracts for its erection have been awarded to the Austin company. J. H. Van Vlissingen & Co., Chicago sales agents for the Phipps interests, state that the lessee will have an option to purchase.

Figures for the Week

TRANSFERS.

	No.	Amount.
Last week	*1,067*	*$2,227,530*
Same wk. last year	*968*	*1,938,182*

TRUST DEEDS, MORTGAGES.

	No.	Amount.
Last week	*587*	*$3,237,374*
Same wk. last year	**637*	*5,055,212*

**Includes 191 HOLC mortgages, totaling $901,176.*

BUILDING PERMITS.

	No.	Cost.
Last week	*40*	*$672,348*
Same wk. last year	*25*	*112,215*

GERMAN LENS MAKER MOVES TO TRIBUNE TOWER

E. Leitz, Inc., manufacturer of lenses, cameras, binoculars and other optical goods, with headquarters in Germany and with local offices formerly in the Railway Exchange, has leased space in Tribune Tower for a term of years.

J. E. Lutz, newspaper representative, now at 180 North Michigan avenue, has leased the entire 32d floor of Tribune Tower for an undisclosed term, and will move on Dec. 15. With Ralph Rockwood as associate, he is the western representative of the Washington Star, Indianapolis News, Detroit News, Montreal Star, Toronto Telegram, Philadelphia Public Ledger, and the nine Booth newspapers.

Howard G. Mayer, publicity, now in the Daily News building, has leased space in Tribune Tower and will move on Nov. 16.

HARTMAN DRUG LEASES MONROE, LA SALLE CORNER

The Hartman Drug company, operators of several Chicago stores, leased from the New York Life building, through Ralph D. Hubbard, trustee, the northeast corner of La Salle and Monroe for nine and one-half years from Dec. 1 on a percentage and minimum guarantee basis. The premises will be air conditioned and modernized. The Coffman Realty company represented both parties. I. J. Berkson was attorney for the lessee. A. H. Bebber, building manager, acted for the lessor.

Plan Business Block at Diversey and Cambridge

Work will start in a few days on a one story store building, 102x150, at the northwest corner of Diversey parkway and Cambridge avenue, from plans by Leichenko & Esser. The owner is the estate of Edward A. and Thomas B. Maginnis. Asher J. Goldfine & Co. are renting agents.

PREDICTS 500 HOMES WITHIN FIFTEEN MONTHS

Activity Is Expected at Beverly Shores.

Erection of at least 500 new homes within fifteen months in Beverly Shores, the 3,600 acre Indiana duneland development of the Robert Bartlett Realty company, was predicted yesterday by Robert Bartlett. His statement was based on the attitude of home site buyers and their comments on what they would do if they could obtain the necessary financing.

Bartlett announced that approval of Beverly Shores building sites for insured loans by the Federal Housing administration had been obtained. He also said that arrangements have been made with the J. M. S. Engineering corporation, whereby qualified owners of homesites can have their homes built to order on long time monthly terms.

Homes Easy to Acquire.

"These two factors indicate the ease with which a home now may be acquired," said Bartlett. "For example, a property owner with a clear deed to a $1,000 homesite in Beverly Shores can, if qualified, have a $4,000 residence built on it with no down payment.

"He can move into his completed home merely by agreeing to meet the time payments of approximately $36 a month during the next nineteen years, which cover principal, interest, insurance, and taxes. This makes the acquiring of a home practically as easy as renting an apartment."

Coincident with his prediction of 500 new homes, Bartlett announced that contracts have been let for the immediate erection of five demonstration homes at Beverly Shores to show what can be done under the new building setup. They will be four, five, and six room residences, all with garage attached, and built within a price range of $3,500 to $6,000 without the land.

Explains Building Prediction.

Bartlett explained how he arrived at his prediction of 500 new homes within fifteen months.

"Of 308 new home site buyers during the last six months, 163 expressed a definite desire to build as soon as satisfactory financing could be arranged," he said. "This means that more than half of the recent buyers want to build at once.

"With this 50 per cent ratio in mind I think it is extremely conservative to predict that of the 5,000 buyers of property in Beverly Shores, at least 10 per cent, or 500, will build during the next fifteen months."

USE NEW TYPE COMMON BRICK IN PWA HOUSING

With the walls of the $6,500,000 Jane Addams houses, Public Works administration housing project on the west side, now "scaffold high," the character of the brick being used is for the first time visible to passersby. Instead of ordinary common brick, as was first considered, a "select common" is being used. According to James H. Grier, project manager, this new type of brick costs one dollar per thousand more than the ordinary common brick and in its variegated tints somewhat resembles face brick.

Two million brick of this character will be supplied by the Illinois Brick company for the exterior walls of the Jane Addams houses, according to William Schlake, president of that concern.

He said that the variegated tints unintentionally obtained in early colonial brick, are now being secured in the brick used by the PWA through machine methods.

Beg Your Pardon

On last Sunday's real estate page it was stated that Joseph Lasham founded the Lasham Cartage company in 1901. A relative of Almon W. Morton writes THE TRIBUNE that Morton founded the company and ten years ago sold the business to the present owner. Joseph Lasham states he was one of the partners of Morton in the founding of the Edward Lasham Teaming company. The late Edward Lasham, a brother of Joseph, also was financially interested, he said.

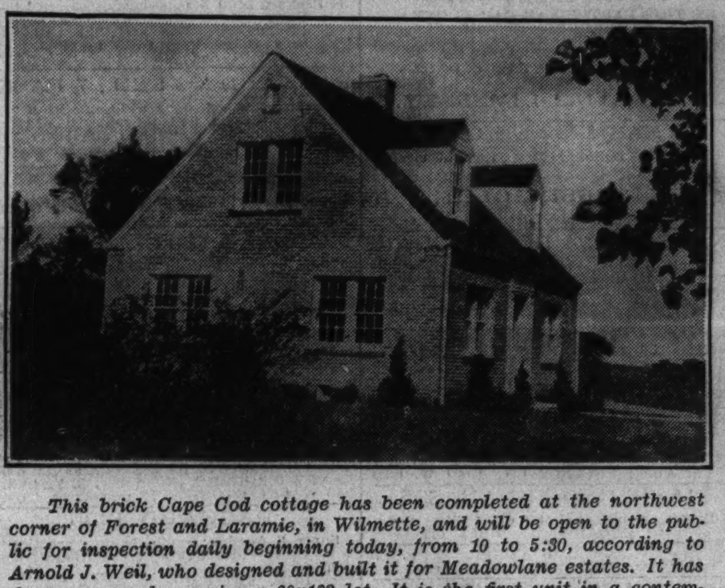
On a Hoosier Hilltop

The above hilltop cottage is one of five demonstration homes to be erected at once at Beverly Shores, Indiana development of the Robert Bartlett Realty company. This five room home, designed by Jesse Phillips, will have a massive fireplace, attached garage at a lower level, and a hot water heating plant. It will be built at a cost of approximately $4,500, Robert Bartlett said, and will be opened for public inspection in about six weeks.

Winnetka Model Home

From 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. today this house, at 477 Berkeley avenue, Winnetka, will be open to the public for inspection. On week days it will be open until 2 p. m. Designed and built by C. A. Hemphill and associates of Evanston, it is being exhibited by W. G. Ruggles & Co. of Evanston. It was furnished by Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co. and landscaped by C. D. Wagstaff & Co. of Evanston. Construction was partially financed by an FHA loan through the Republic Realty Mortgage corporation. A two car garage is made part of the house.

Cape Cod Cottage Open Today



This brick Cape Cod cottage has been completed at the northwest corner of Forest and Laramie, in Wilmette, and will be open to the public for inspection daily beginning today, from 10 to 5:30, according to Arnold J. Weil, who designed and built it for Meadowlane estates. It has five rooms and occupies a 60x132 lot. It is the first unit in a contemplated building program of 36 residences, costing more than a quarter of a million dollars.

COMPLETE FIRST OF 36 MODERN SUBURBAN HOMES

Completion of the first of a contemplated 36 modern homes, involving a total expenditure of more than a quarter of a million dollars, was announced yesterday by Arnold J. Weil, head of Meadowlane estates. Weil has designed and built a brick Cape Cod cottage type at the northwest corner of Forest and Laramie, Wilmette, which will be open for public inspection daily from 10 to 5:30 beginning today.

The house occupies a 60x132 foot lot and has five rooms, a fireplace, and a one car garage as part of the building. It will be heated by hot air, gas fired. Exterior walls will be of select common brick.

Weil said that his concern has sites for 35 more brick residences of various sizes and design in the area north of the model house. Work will start on another unit within the next three weeks, he said, and later a third will be put under construction. He expects to complete the remaining 33 next spring and summer.

SURVEY SHOWS 25% INCREASE IN MORTGAGES

Business for 9 Months Up $28,079,000.

Private mortgage firms in the Chicago area did approximately 25 per cent more business during the first nine months this year than they did the same period last year. This was disclosed in a survey compiled by Miss Marian Locke, executive secretary of the Chicago Mortgage Bankers' association and made public yesterday.

MISS MARIAN LOCKE.

"Money loaned by private institutions so far this year, up to Oct. 1, totaled $146,216,000, according to mortgages recorded in Cook county," said Miss Locke. "This compares with $118,137,000 for the same period of 1935, an increase of $28,079,000, or 24.7 per cent. The year 1935 in turn showed an increase of 130 per cent over 1934.

Number of Deals Increase.

"The number of individual transactions that may be classed as private lending totaled 19,740 for the current year, as compared with 18,011 last year for the same period, a gain of about 9 per cent."

Miss Locke pointed out that insured mortgages recorded under the Federal Housing administration plan during the first nine months this year totaled $6,754,000, as compared with $2,276,000 last year, a gain of 196 per cent.

Take Up HOLC Slack.

The slack following the termination of Home Owners' Loan corporation lending operations has been almost entirely made up by the increased activity of the private mortgage firms, Miss Locke said.

Although no figures were available yesterday for the third quarter mortgage activities as compared with the same period last year, a local banker said that they were considerably higher.

Chicagoan Elected Head of Appraisal Society

Herman O. Walther, first vice president of the Society of Residential Appraisers, was elected president at the second annual convention of the national organization held recently in New York City. Walther, a resident of Chicago, succeeds George W. West of Atlanta as head of the appraisal body.

Contracts Awarded

Contracts awarded in Chicago the week of Oct. 16 to 22, according to figures supplied by the F. W. Dodge corporation, totaled 34, with a combined cost of $439,900. For the corresponding week last year there were 36 contracts totaling $280,000. So far this year the total cost of contracts is $21,751,925, compared with $19,055,125 for the same period last year.

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FLOORING—Fir. Brand new, 1x4. 100 bd. ft. low as $5.25
FRENCH DOORS—Best new. $8.50 val. Low as, each, $3.50
FLOORING—Tongue and groove. 4-in. 100 square feet, $1.80
FLOORING—Maple, like new. 100 board ft., $3.00
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PANEL DOORS—Very best new. $4.50 val. Low as, each, $2.45
COMBINATION DOORS—Best new. Glazed and wired. In all sizes. $6.50 val. Each, $4.95
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WALL BOARD—Very special. In all size sheets. 3c val. Our price, per sq. ft., 1½c
INSULATING SHEATHING—Best new. Large sheets. For hen houses, barns, garages, etc. Absolutely waterproof, rat proof, vermin proof. Reg. 3½c. Our special, only, sq. ft. 2c
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The Chicago Tribune's Fashion Parade

$17,500.00 IN PRIZES!

The Bride

Can you dress this doll?

Which costume, in your opinion, is the most becoming? Here is an opportunity to test your skill and win a substantial prize. The Chicago Tribune will award 5,430 prizes to the persons who send in the best dressed, complete sets of dolls in this series. It costs you nothing. No subscriptions to solicit. No essays to write. Just pleasant amusement for you. Start with Doll No. 1 printed above. Get Doll No. 2 in next Sunday's Chicago Tribune.

THE RULES:

Who Can Enter: Everybody is eligible regardless of age or residence, excepting employes of the Chicago Tribune and members of their families. It is permissible for parents to help children make up their entries.

What to Do: Each Sunday for 12 consecutive Sundays the Chicago Tribune will print a doll and costumes. You are invited to select the most attractive costume for each doll together with such dress accessories as may be printed, dress the dolls and send them in. The costumes may be pasted, pinned or attached in any other manner. You may send your own facsimiles if you wish. The object is to submit a "Fashion Parade" of the 12 dolls in this series dressed in the manner you believe most attractive.

Where to Send Entries: Do not send dolls in one at a time. Hold all dolls until you have the complete set of 12. Then send them to "Fashion Parade," Chicago Tribune, Post Office Box 1539, Chicago, Ill. All entries must be in by midnight 15 days after Doll No. 12 is published. Each entry must be sent by First Class Mail, Postage Prepaid. Entries with insufficient postage will be returned by the Post Office Department.

The Prizes: The Chicago Tribune will award 5,430 prizes to the persons who submit the best dressed, complete sets of dolls in accordance with these rules. The 430 persons who submit the best entries will be awarded cash prizes as listed at right. 5,000 additional prizes, each consisting of 10 new dress patterns valued at $2.50, will be awarded to those whose entries are adjudged next best. Elaborate entries are not necessary. Simply dress the dolls neatly in the costumes you believe are most attractive. You may mount the dolls on suitable backgrounds or in scrap books if you choose.

Judging: Entries will be judged by a Committee appointed by the Chicago Tribune. Entrants agree to accept this Committee's decision as final. Attractive costuming of the dolls and neatness of assembly will be the sole determining factors. In case of ties, duplicate awards will be paid.

Nothing to Buy: It is not necessary to buy the Chicago Tribune to compete. You may copy or trace the dolls and costumes. The Tribune may be examined at its offices or at public libraries free of charge. No entries will be returned.

5,430 PRIZES

First Prize			$ 1,000.00
Second Prize			500.00
Third Prize			250.00
Next	2 Prizes	$100.00 each	200.00
Next	5 Prizes	50.00 each	250.00
Next	10 Prizes	25.00 each	250.00
Next	100 Prizes	10.00 each	1,000.00
Next	310 Prizes	5.00 each	1,550.00
			$ 5,000.00
Next 5000 Prizes		10 New Spring Patterns Each (Value $2.50)	12,500.00
5430 Prizes Totaling			$17,500.00

GET DOLL NO. 2 IN NEXT SUNDAY'S TRIBUNE

Copyright: 1936

AFTERNOON BROCADES FOR WINTER WEAR

● A . . . combines dull black crepe with new metallic brocade . . . a successful get-together that dramatizes the glittering beauty of the brocade. ● B . . . is a two piece effect in metallic material with a delicate leaf pattern in sapphire blue against a silver background. ● C . . . a dusky green and silver metallic cloth . . . has brief sleeves and a draped neckline. ● D . . . is a delicately colored floral design metal cloth with flared skirt, short sleeves.

Dress Parade Metallics Now Are Tailored

Soft Shades, Floral Designs Replace Last Season's Spectacular Themes.

By Rhea Seeger.

THOSE glittering lamé clothes that gave many discriminating shoppers a bit of the jitters last season are proper as can be this winter. There's good reason for them these days, for they are dress parade clothes for dinner, and the theater when your escort politely but firmly refuses to don a dress up outfit. Nothing could satisfy a festive desire to dress better than these good looking dinner and cocktail clothes of gleaming metallics or brocades. You shine without shining too much. You glean and glisten just the way you should, discreetly, yet festively.

Metallic blouses seemed a bit too spectacular, and dresses or gowns of lamés and brocades made plenty of good people look like they were leading the opening parade in the circus, but these nicely tailored, knowingly designed late afternoon costumes are everything that is right and proper. You'll wear them smartly with a dark wool coat, with a short dark fur coat, or one lighter, for contrast, with fur or wool capes that swing around the knees and are lined in a high color cloth. You'll wear them to Sunday night suppers, for dinner in town, to the theater and to after theater dinners and dances.

Silvery Frocks Make Lovely Dance Dresses.

Lovely silvery affairs with sunburst plaited skirts make ideal dancing dresses. They're comparatively short and disappear under swagger length coats, or shimmer interestingly for about four inches beneath the hemline of shorter coats. High semitailored necklines, short moderately puffed sleeves, the minimum of decoration and trimming, unless it is a belt buckle, keep them stunning models for what you need them. They are perfect winter afternoon party dresses.

One color brocades, two tone combines, and exquisite floral prints, as well as some gorgeous old Persian designs are some of the finds. Either silver, gold or dusky copper shades make the backgrounds. Green, mauve, rose, coral, sapphire blue, and topaz are lighter colors used or mixed with the background tints. Velvet is employed for contrast, with some stunning results, a sash belt, a full bow at the chest, now and then narrow cuffs, and once in a while a chinese-y stand-up collar.

Most of the Dresses Flared Around Hemline.

Most of the dresses are flared around the hemline, snugly fitted over the hips, then simply shirred or draped at the necklines. All of them have short sleeves, and a few brief shoulder caps. All of them are new and distinctively decorative without being overdone. The big surprise hits of the fall and early winter showings—American in mood and uniform in idea—as far as smart, simple, sleek tailored lines go.

We have sketched four of the newest arirvals, recently unpacked. Others that will prove equally alluring to the prospective buyers of new and interesting loot for wardrobes now are ready for the rush of shoppers.

A . . . combines dull black crêpe with new metallic brocade, a successful get-together, for black dramatizes the glittering beauty of the brocade with telling smartness. A flared skirt of the black opens in front to show a wide panel of the colorful brocade in Persian pattern. Around the edge of the skirt is a half-inch band of the brocade which also fashions the cuffs, tie sash belt, and neckline. A most distinctive model—wearable, practical, and pictorial.

Metal Cloth Has Delicate Leaf Pattern in Two Tones.

B. . . . is a two piece effect in metallic material, with a delicate leaf pattern in sapphire blue against a silver background. At the back, the peplum divides in the high fashion coat-tail effect. Short puffed sleeves, covered buttons down the front, and a bow at the high, round neckline keeps the outfit simple but appealingly young.

C. . . . dusky green with silver, in a lovely metallic cloth of streamline design. The sleeves are brief, merely covering the shoulders, the neckline is draped and held with two clips. The skirt fits with shirring at the natural waistline and fastens at the back. This is a particularly good find for the owner of a mink coat, or for "copper tops," who wear green as a favorite color.

D. . . . is typically feminine. A delicately colored, floral design metal cloth makes this flared skirt with gores. The bodice top has short slit sleeves and a precise little bow at the collar. The shimmering glory of the metal cloth is accentuated by the demure, tailored silhouette. All dresses sketched are to be found in a new collection at a Chicago store.

(For information concerning the articles mentioned, call Rhea Seeger, Superior 0100.)

The Club Calendar

Cook County League of Women Voters, 225 North Michigan avenue—Tues., 10:30 to 2:30, board of directors' meeting. Fri., 10:30, department of government and legal status of women.

Chicago Woman's club, 72 East 11th street—Today, 4:30, opera tea and open house, with music by stars of Chicago City Opera company. Mon., 10:30, home and public welfare study class. 10:30, education and philosophy department book review. 10:45, class in effective speaking. 12, education and philosophy luncheon. 12:30, home and public welfare luncheon. 1, education and philosophy magazine review. Tues., 10:30, lecture on world religions by Dr. S. L. Joshi. 2, Women's International League for Peace and Freedom in coöperation with national and international affairs committee program, speaker, Quincy Wright, "Kellogg Pact." 11, drama class, speaker, J. W. Zellner, "Protean Characterist." 11, national and international affairs committee meeting. 11, school children's aid. 12 to 1, art and literature French study classes, club French study classes. 12:30, Italian class. 1, Sarah Hackett Stevenson committee. 2, club program, speaker, Dorothea Brande, "Wake Up and Live." Thurs., 11, cancer research lecture.

Woman's City club of Chicago, 6 North Michigan avenue—Mon., 12:15, literary luncheon, speakers, Mignon Eberhart, Kenneth Horan, Dr. Marion Talbot. Fri., 12:15, civic forum luncheon, speaker, J. L. Jacobs, "Constructive Savings in the Tax Dollar Through Administrative Reorganization of Chicago's Municipal Government."

Conference of Jewish Women's Organizations, 185 North Wabash avenue—Mon., 1:30, civics and legislature program, speaker, Mrs. Harriet M. Robertson, president of the Women's Civic council, "City Manager Plan of Government for Chicago."

MRS. HARRIET M. ROBERTSON.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Chicago Woman's Aid, 185 N. Wabash avenue—Mon., 10:30, choral group. 10:30, book reviews. 11, committee for assisting blind. 12, poetry committee. 1, program and calendar auxiliary committees. Tues., 10, board of directors. 10, Red Cross surgical dressings. Wed., 10, class in expression and dramatic art. 10, beginners' French class. 11, lip reading class. 11, advanced beginners' French class. 12, intermediate French class. Fri., 10, French drama group. 11, advanced French class. 12, drama breakfast.

National Council of Jewish Women, Chicago section, 185 North Wabash avenue—Mon., 10, board of directors. 2:30, house and social committee. Tues., 10:30, legislation and civics class, speaker, Mrs. Gertrude C. Lieber. Wed., 1:30, Red Cross committee.

Illinois Club for Catholic Women, 820 North Michigan avenue—Mon., 11, bridge lecture. 8, fourth Monday book club. Tues., 8, Halloween card party for club building fund. Wed., 6:30, dinner, Mundelein seminary class of 1935. 8, bridge lecture. 8:30, lecture by the Rev. James A. Magner, sponsored by Rosary college. Fri., Lambda Phi sorority dance. Sat., Mu Omega Beta fraternity dance.

The Renaissance, Art institute—Mon., tea and Architecture day program, speaker, Helen MacKenzie, "A Spring Pilgrimage to Spain."

B'nai B'rith, Ramah Juniors—Wed., 8, Morrison hotel, installation of officers.

Woman's University club of Chicago, 410 South Michigan avenue—Fri., 5:45, buffet supper, program by Mrs. James Wagner, pianist.

Alpha Delta Pi sorority, Congress hotel—Sat., 2, bridge tea for five Chicago alumnae groups.

Colonial Coverlet Guild of America—Wed., 2, study department meeting at home of Mrs. B. H. Baker, 834 Lawrence avenue, speaker, Miss Caroline McIlvaine, "Indian Trails and Treaties in and Around Chicago."

Chicago Commons Woman's club—Tues., 1:30, American home day, speaker, Mrs. Frank B. Staely, American home chairman of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs.

MRS. FRANK B. STAELY.

Catholic Woman's league, 410 South Michigan avenue—Friday, 3, study class, "Modern Saints and Old."

National League of American Pen Women, Northern Illinois branch—Today, 4, Jack and Jill theater, opening round table, discussion of radio and feature writing, tea.

Hadassah, Chicago chapter—Tues., 2:15, Palmer house, open meeting, speaker, Dr. Abraham J. Levy. Wed., 6:30, clubrooms, 8 South Dearborn street, downtown district meeting, program featuring Mrs. Joseph E. Rubin, A. K. Epstein, and Mrs. Kate Geleznick.

Willing Workers' Woman's club—Wed., 1:30, Standard club, regular meeting, travelogue on orient.

Mildred Hirsch Memorial—Today, 7:30, Morrison hotel, benefit dinner-dance.

Chicago Division, National Home for Jewish Children—Today, 7:30, Hotel Sherman, card party.

Order of Martha—Thurs., Narcissus room of Marshall Field & Co., silver jubilee luncheon, card party.

Woman's club of the Chicago and North Western Railway system, 500 West Washington boulevard—Wed., 10:45, board meeting. 1:30, business meeting, program, social hour.

Cook County hospital, occupational therapy committee—Mon. afternoon, cheer shop, tea, exhibition of patients' work, hospital tour, Mrs. Paul Steinbrecher, chairman.

MRS. PAUL STEINBRECHER.
[Moffett Photo.]

Beaux Arts salon, 180 E. Delaware place—This afternoon, concert by Josseffer string quartet.

David M. Grodsky Junior Aid—Today, 3:30, Chicago Beach hotel, dance. Mon., 8, White City, 63d street and South Park avenue, roller skating party for earning fund.

Winfield auxiliary—Sat., Medinah Michigan Avenue club, Halloween party, dance.

Daughters of Indiana—Tues., 2, education committee salad bridge at home of Mrs. J. F. Stokes, 9557 South Seeley avenue.

Junior auxiliary, Douglas Park Day and Night Nursery—This evening, Gold room of Congress hotel, fall fiesta.

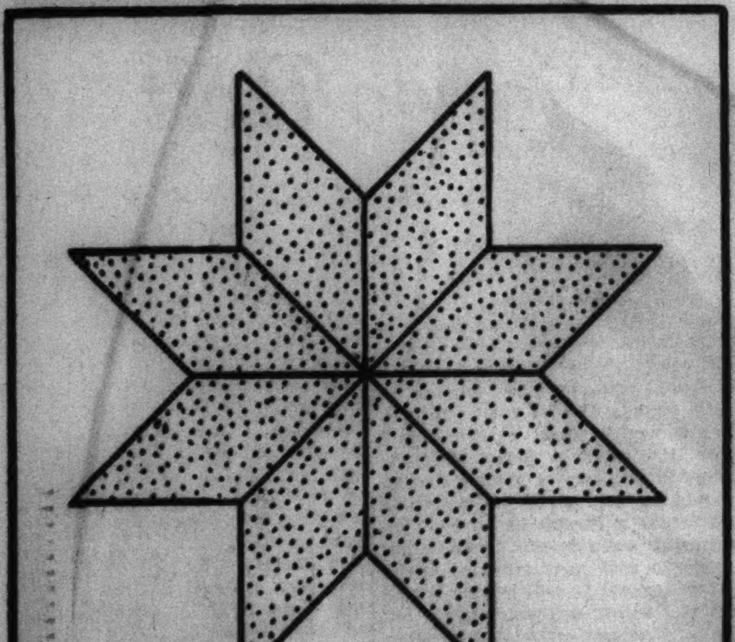
Palestine Tree Planting project—Today, 7:30, Knickerbocker hotel, reception under auspices of Jewish national fund.

Musarts club of Chicago, Auditorium hotel—Today, 2, second annual art exhibit opening, program.

Chicago Relief league—Today, 2:30, first social meeting at home of Miss Mildred Freedman, 7527 Kingston avenue.

Campion Mothers' club—Mon., 1, Mandel Brothers' Ivory room, Charter Members' day.

"Lone Star" Quilt Contains Lovely Fundamental Pattern



LONE STAR.

By Nancy Cabot.

HAVING been out of our collection for a long time, and having been requested so often, the "Lone Star" pattern is offered for your pleasure again today. The illustration contains the fundamental pattern from which any number of quilts may be designed. The finished "Lone Star" quilt contains one enormous star in a variety of colors. The quilt pattern contains a detailed diagram of colors to be used and the manner in which the patches are set together. The finished "Star" quilt contains a seven and one-half inch border and measures 90 by 90 inches.

Patterns of this design are 5 cents, stamps or coin. Address Nancy Cabot, Chicago Tribune, or call at one of the Tribune Public Service offices: 1 South Dearborn street or Tribune Tower.

Use of Paint as Furniture Finish Is Old Process

IN "The Story of American Furniture," Thomas H. Ormsbee says: "Shellac or varnish was the finish for beds of walnut, mahogany, or curly maple, and often was used for those of different woods.

"The use of paint as a furniture finish was not unknown, however, even in early days. Some of the beds of the 17th and 18th centuries were finished with colored paints such as robin's egg blue, rust red, and even black. By 1750 a new finish which we now call New England red filler came into vogue, and it remained popular to the end of our American empire years.

"It was made of a combination of red pigment and boiling hot sour milk and was intended to simulate mahogany. But the red was too vivid, and its pigment was so dense that it obscured all traces of the grain. Hence its resemblance to the popular tropical wood of the day was so slight as to deceive no one. Time has been a good friend to this raw red finish and softened it to a rather pleasing reddish brown.

"A bed, table, or chest found in usable condition with this finish simply should be cleaned. The mellowed New England red has its merits and, since it is a proof of genuineness, adds to the value of the piece."

Baroness Sets Aside $15,000 Yearly for Hats

THE Baroness Platen, who moves in Paris' higher social brackets, is one of the most popular women in France, especially with the milliners. It is reliably reported that the baroness sets aside something like $15,000 a year just for her hats. That's in the neighborhood of $300 a week. Millinery happens to be the weakness of the baroness, or her strength, whichever way one looks upon such hobbies or fads.

Halloween Is Gala Time for the Kitcheneer

By Mary Meade.

BEFORE another Sunday has frightened away this year's crop of ghosts and hobgoblins, and the kitchen broom assumes an appearance of innocence, just as though it hadn't been out all night transporting black garbed witches through the sky, let's have some Halloween fun! There won't be another opportunity for a twelvemonth.

I'm not suggesting tick-tacks cut from empty thread spools, to be unrolled with a clatter against some startled neighbor's window pane, nor soap for these same windows. Nor even candlelit jack o' lanterns.

This is quite another kind of Halloween fun, the kind you can have in your kitchen getting ready for a party or planning to surprise your family. Halloween cookery capers! And what fun the family and friends will have eating what you've had so much pleasure making in the kitchen!

New Booklet Contains Many Delightful Halloween Dishes.

Our department has a new booklet entitled "Halloween Menus" [8 cents will bring it to you through the mail], which is packed with menus and recipes for Halloween—party refreshment menus, supper menus, and luncheon menus. There are recipes for such spooky treats as pickled goblins, devils in blankets, witches' brew, cold chills, doughnut delights, and pumpkin face ham loaf. Then there also is a number of recipes which you may use throughout the autumn and winter—gingerbread waffles, cider punch, pumpkin tarts, and numerous sandwich suggestions.

A frozen pumpkin pie, called "pumpkin Alaska," and a frozen Halloween pudding made with marshmallows and cider, are two desserts included among these recipes, and they are desserts which you will want to serve numerous times. If not now, perhaps at Thanksgiving time.

Black Cat Party Sandwich Is a Tasty Halloween Specialty.

The black cat party sandwich is a Halloween specialty which you may garnish variously and label in your own way when Halloween has been shoveled out of the path to make room for other oncoming holidays. Call it a turkey sandwich at Thanksgiving and a Santa Claus sandwich at Christmas, changing only the little cardboard decoration on the top deck. This is a five deck pyramid sandwich.

BLACK CAT SANDWICHES.

Three slices of dark bread and two slices of white bread are needed for each sandwich. The bread should be sliced thinly. Cut a circle four inches in diameter from a slice of dark bread for the base of the sandwich. Spread with cream cheese to which a little chopped pimiento has been added. Place on top of this a circle of white bread three and a half inches in diameter with a thin slice of tomato and a bit of mayonnaise on it. Next comes a three inch circle of the dark bread spread with cream cheese flavored with onion juice and garnished with a slice of cucumber. The fourth deck is white bread again, cut two and a half inches in diameter and spread thinly with mustard. Over the mustard goes a thin slice of ham cut to fit the circle. And topmost is a two inch circle of dark bread spread with anchovy paste and butter. A slice of hard cooked egg tops this spread, and a small black cat cut from stiff paper [or purchased ready made at some notion counter] stands in the middle of the egg slice. To hold the sandwich together stab through each side, top to bottom, with a woodpin topped with a stuffed olive. Garnish each sandwich with parsley.

Sweet Potato Oranges Suited to All Types of Autumn Menus.

Sweet potato oranges are well suited to Halloween time or to any autumn meal. They are beautiful to look upon, though nothing of flavor has been sacrificed to make this beauty possible.

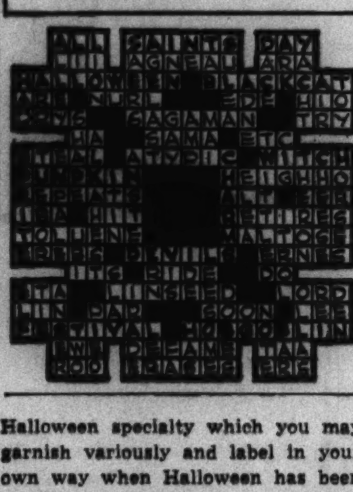
SWEET POTATO ORANGES.

Cut a slice from the top of each orange [as many are used as there are persons to be served] and scoop out the pulp. Scallop the edges of the orange baskets. Mash hot boiled sweet potatoes, mix with some of the orange pulp and season with salt, pepper, and butter. Fill orange baskets and place in the oven to heat. Several minutes before serving top each basket with a marshmallow and allow the marshmallows to melt and brown. The sweet potato oranges may be placed around the dinner roast on a large platter. Pork loin roast is particularly nice with this colorful accompaniment.

Miss Meade contributes daily to the feature pages of the Chicago Tribune, guiding housewives to the best knowledge of cookery, hostessing, and budgeting.

[Copyright: 1936: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Crossword Answer



Marry 374 Infant Couples on Single Day in India

IN a meadow near Kathiawar, India, on a single day, 374 infant couples were married. Many of the babes were sound asleep when married, their parents making the answers for them, as often is done in infant baptism of other heathen babies outside of India.

Mrs. Jessie Margaret Whitlock of London, England, will lose $500,000 if she remarries. The will of her husband provides that unless she remains single she must be contented with a life annuity of $2,500.

INSIST ON THE Pasteurized Kind When Buying Milk or Honey

★ Stop coughs, relieve colds with pure LAKE SHORE HONEY. Nature's soothing aid to energy for run-down cold sufferers.

Lake Shore HONEY

DR. PRICE'S
RECIPE OF THE WEEK

PEANUT BUTTER COOKIES

1 cup butter — 3 cups flour
1 cup peanut butter — 2 teaspoons soda
1 cup brown sugar — ½ teaspoon salt
1 cup granulated sugar — 1 teaspoon Dr. Price's Vanilla Extract

Combine the ingredients in the order named. This is a stiff mixture. Use about ½ teaspoon of batter and flatten with a fork into shape on a cookie sheet, making thin wafers. Bake in a moderate oven until golden brown.

Dr. Price's Vanilla goes farther, lasts longer. Its flavor won't bake out. Costs only a few pennies more and worth it.

DR PRICE'S Vanilla EXTRACT

To Relieve Bad Cough, Mix This Recipe, at Home

Big Saving. No Cooking. So Easy.

You'll never know how quickly and easily you can overcome coughs due to colds, until you try this famous recipe. It gives you four times as much cough medicine for your money, and you'll find it the finest thing you ever tried, for real relief.

Make a syrup by stirring 2 cups of granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments, until dissolved. No cooking needed—it's no trouble at all. Then put 2½ ounces of Pinex (obtained from any druggist) into a pint bottle. Add your syrup and you have a full pint of medicine that will amaze you by its quick action. It never spoils, lasts a family a long time, and tastes fine — children love it.

This simple mixture takes right hold of a severe cough. For real results, you've never seen its equal. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the inflamed membranes, and quickly eases soreness and difficult breathing.

Pinex is a compound of Norway Pine, in concentrated form, famous for prompt action in coughs and bronchial irritations. Money refunded if it doesn't please you in every way.

PINEX for Coughs

SENSATIONAL

Drinking 1 Glass of Orange Juice *Mixed with 1 Tablespoonful of* BONKORA

2 times a day and eating her fill of the delicious foods as shown in the Bonkora Package made Mrs. Prateau, shown at left,

Lose Her Fat 38 Lbs., Fast

She says: "I feel full of pep; tired feeling gone." She lost 9 inches off hips; 6 inches off bust; 7 inches off waist. She lost avoidable reductible overweight and regularized elimination.

Upper photo shows Mrs. Prateau when fat. Lower photo shows her after losing 38 lbs.

AT ALL DRUG STORES

SEND FOR FREE SAMPLE
Bon Kora, 544 S. Wells St., Chicago, Dept. 210-D.
Please rush me a sample of Bon Kora.
NAME ....
ADDRESS ....
CITY ....

Hear Pappy Cheshire's Champion Hill-Billy Band Daily, WBBM, 3:15-4:15 P. M.

Johanna No. 9 to Give Party Next Saturday

Halloween Frolic and Dance Is Principal Event on Calendar of the Group.

A HALLOWEEN frolic and supper-dance will be the principal event, philanthropically as well as socially speaking, on the autumn calendar of Johanna No. 9. The party will take place Saturday evening in the Crystal ballroom of the Palmer house under the auspices of the ways and means committee, with Mrs. Henry W. Schwartz and Mrs. Robert Lederer as cochairmen.

MR. ROBERT L. LEDERER.
[TRIBUNE Studio Photo.]

Johanna No. 9 is one of a group of 37 lodges affiliated with the national organization, the United Order of True Sisters. The lodge has been in existence for 63 years, and has a membership of more than 800. Among its charitable enterprises is a scholarship fund whereby 39 boys and girls have been provided with college educations. Braille workers sponsored by the lodge at the public library last year transcribed 55,000 pages, including works in foreign languages and on law and music.

Victory Workshop Aids the Hard of Hearing.

Johanna No. 9 also disposes of articles made by 40 young men and women who work in the Victory workshop for the hard of hearing at the Haven school. Proceeds from the sale of these articles are turned back to the workers. Two years ago the lodge installed at the Bell school a sound instrument for instructing deaf children, and the organization also gives assistance to a class of 35 adult women at the Healy school. A collection of pictures owned by the lodge hangs in six schools.

The Daughters of Zion infant home and day nursery, located at California avenue and Hirsch boulevard, will benefit from two parties to take place this week. The Rebecca Fox auxiliary of the home will give its annual dinner-dance this evening in the College Inn of the Hotel Sherman. Mrs. Abe Stoll heads this group.

Auxiliaries of Home Are to Give Entertainment.

Wednesday evening the Welfare and North Shore auxiliaries of the home will give a gala dance and entertainment at the Aragon ballroom. Mrs. M. Banovitz is general chairman for the welfare group, and Mrs. Howard Stern, for the North Shore auxiliary. The Welfare auxiliary will have a final rally before the dance tomorrow evening at the home.

The new Congress Casino will be the setting for a dinner-dance next Tuesday evening under the auspices of the Service club of the Fox River sanitarium. This is the most important benefit to be sponsored this season by the club, which furnishes milk to the Batavia institution, and has equipped the operating room in the new building to be opened next month.

MRS. HARRY N. MARTELL.
[Daguerre Photo.]

Mrs. Leo S. Hirschfeld heads the club, which last month completed its fourth year of activity in behalf of the sanitarium. Mrs Harry N. Martell is chairman of the dinner-dance. When the new building is opened, the sanitarium will care for 125 tubercular patients.

Representatives of 23 organizations throughout the state will attend the annual convention of the Illinois State Federation of Temple Sisterhoods, Wednesday and Thursday at Temple Sholom, 3480 Lake Shore drive. Members of the five north side sisterhoods will be hostesses.

Dr. Louis Binstock Is to Give Main Address.

Dr. Louis Binstock, the new rabbi of Temple Sholom, will give the principal address at the banquet climaxing the convention Wednesday. Mrs. Louis Perlman, Mrs Harry Canmann, Dr. and Mrs. Felix Levy, Albert Mecklenburger and Lester Bauer are others appearing on the convention program. Mrs Aaron Lasky of Decatur is state president.

"A Night in Gay Paree" is the title chosen by Infants' Aid for its benefit dinner-dance Sunday evening, Nov. 1, in the grand ballroom of the Hotel Sherman. Mrs I. Schoen is handling arrangements for the party.

Founded 22 years ago by a group of south side women who met every Monday to sew on layettes for needy mothers, the organization since has expanded to include groups on the north and west sides, with a total membership of approximately 1,000 women. The Hortense Shoen Joseph premature infant station at the Sarah Morris hospital was equipped by the Aid, which supports the station at an annual cost of $5,000. The personal service committee supplies milk, medical assistance and other necessities to underprivileged children. Mrs. Isadore S. Stein is president.

GIVES USE OF HOME

Mrs. Louis S. Morse Jr. will open her home in Evanston on Oct. 28 for a tea to benefit the Chicago Maternity center.
(TRIBUNE Studio photo.)

This Week in the Garden

Monday, Oct. 26.

Be sure to water all stock that is newly planted. Get everything under cover before severe frost comes. Remove rubbish, clean sheds, and bring into shelter all movable accessories. Repairs should be made if necessary, stock plants brought into the house, all house plants cared for, and a few plants with vigorous foliage procured. Try a few different varieties, for they add interest to the window garden. Many hardy asters are still in bloom. Note those that you like best and where they may be obtained. Transplant these in spring.

Tuesday, Oct. 27.

Do not neglect to protect the trunks of young trees against the attacks of rodents. Use a fine wire fencing that the pests cannot penetrate and bury the base into the soil to prevent entering from beneath. Tar paper may be used against mice. There still is time to sow a few kinds of hardy annuals. If you haven't planted several pots of bulbs, be sure to do so, for they are among the best of all flowering plants for the window. Never allow flowering plants to suffer from lack of water. Knock on the side of the pot and if the sound is hollow, water. If the sound is dull, do not water.

Wednesday, Oct. 28.

Home gardeners who wish a rock garden tulip of vivid color should plant a few tulips linifolia for they are delightful. The parrot tulips, especially the new hybrids, are different from all other kinds, for the twisted petals and unusual colors offer somthing new. As long as the plants bloom well leave them alone, and transplant them only when they show signs of a failure to bloom.

Thursday, Oct. 29.

If a house plant is doing poorly in one room, remove it to another and note results. Often the light is more suitable in one room than it is in another. It is wise to grow only those plants which are adaptable to one's home, rather than to attempt everything. Certain plants do fairly well in semi-light, such as the wandering Jew, philodendron, rubber plant, and Boston fern.

Friday, Oct. 30.

Try a few things of unusual interest, such as the sweet potato in a bottle of water, avocado seed in a cup of water, growing the pryophyllum from a leaf in damp sand, grotesque cacti, the mother of thousands, and paperwhite and Chinese sacred lily in bowls of water lined with pebbles. The terrarium should be kept in the best condition at this season. If properly cared for it will last a long time.

Saturday, Oct. 31.

Geraniums will not bloom in the window if they have been growing in outdoor beds during the summer. Buy a few plants that have been started in mid-summer, keep shifted as often as necessary, and they will begin flowering early. Coleus [foliage plants] are among the most showy plants. Do not allow the stems to grow spindly due to a lack of light. There are many varieties. Watch for insects. Dip the plants in water occasionally to keep down red spider and to remove an accumulation of dust.

[Prepared in coöperation with the Garfield park conservatory.]

Queries on Homes

DEAR MRS. BARGELT: We were advised to remove the linseed oil from our woodwork with generous applications of turpentine. It was treated with this oil about three years ago and since then has become sticky. The use of turpentine resulted in the brown stain coming off with the linseed oil. Now our wood is lighter than we want it. What can we use to restore the natural tone?—Mrs. D.

ANSWER: Brush wood lightly with a half and half mixture of coal tar, creosote oil, and linseed oil. Or use a varnish stain.

For Novel Flavor, Sweeten Jellies, Sauces with Honey

HONEY sweetened jams, jellies, and sauces possess an interesting flavor which many persons will like. All of the sugar in these canned fruits may be replaced with honey, but this usually results in a darkened color and a pronounced fruit flavor. A honey and sugar sirup usually is to be preferred for fruit sauces.

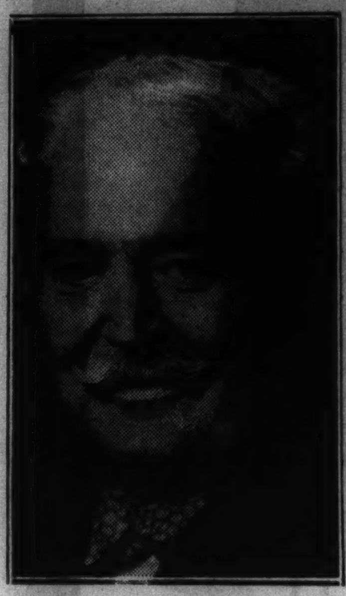
For tart fruits, such as plums and apples, the proportions are 1 cup of honey and 1 cup of sugar to a quart of water. For sweeter fruits, including peaches, use the same proportions of honey and sugar, adding ½ cup more water to each quart. That is, use 1 cup honey, 1 cup sugar, and 4½ cups water.

The water and sugar are brought to the boiling point, the honey is added and stirred into the sirup and, when a rolling boil is reached the sirup is skimmed and then is ready for use. Any of the three canning methods, cold pack, hot pack, or oven, may be used.

The Chef from Rectors with a Savory Dish

By GEORGE RECTOR.

THE preparation and serving of food has always been a romance with me. Not merely something to satisfy one's hunger, but rather to delight one's sense of taste. I have known a great many cooks in my time and among the great army I have always held Hippolyte Arnion as a culinary genius. You will perhaps recall that in other articles and talks I have mentioned Hippolyte many times telling you of my apprenticeship under him in the famous Café de Paris in Paris, France. When father sent me to Paris with the object of borrowing, begging, or stealing the recipe for Sauce Mornay I was cunning enough to know or sense that Hippolyte Arnion was my man. Why not? Hadn't Hippolyte prepared the sauce every day for thirty odd years tasting and sniffing until it reached the stage of perfection when the serious look would vanish from his face and he would exclaim with delight: "C'est parfait!" It did not take me long to agree that the sauce was heavenly and a sheer delight when served on poached fish fillets, poached eggs and various vegetables such as asparagus, broccoli or steamed Spanish onions. The most famous of the Mornay dishes is no doubt Fillet of Sole, Mornay, and here is the recipe:



The Author.

Carefully drop the fillets into boiling water, poach at simmering point for ten minutes. Drain, trim off uneven edges and arrange fillets crosswise on a silver platter (or one which can stand oven heat) and cover with Sauce Mormay made as follows:

Prepare three cups of rich cream sauce in a saucepan and place it in a very hot oven until a brown crust has formed over the top. Remove pan from oven, discard brown crust, have ready on the side one-quarter cup grated Parmesan cheese, one-quarter cup grated Gruyere cheese and one-quarter pound sweet butter. Hold a small wire whip in your right hand and whip the sauce while adding small bits of butter and alternating with both kinds of cheese until all the butter and cheese has been used up.

Let me stress right now that it is important that the butter and cheese are added to the cream sauce immediately as it comes out of the oven because the intense heat of the cream sauce must melt not only the butter but the two kinds of cheese. The whipping must be done rapidly otherwise the ingredients will not blend smoothly. Now season with a few grains of salt and a few grains of cayenne pepper and strain through a fine sieve. Cover poached fillets with Mornay Sauce and place under low broiler flame until lightly browned. This quantity of sauce will cover about eight fillets, but I won't attempt to tell you the number of portions. Your own conscience will have to dictate this as I have often proclaimed that Sauce Mornay is so delicious that one could almost eat it on a turkish towel.

When my apprenticeship was nearly served under Hippolyte and it was being arranged that I enter another famous kitchen in Paris I was favored with an invitation to spend the following Sunday with Hippolyte and his wife in the country. When he invited me to his home for dinner I was delighted and did not conceal my enthusiasm to know what he would prepare for dinner. I must have taken him off guard because he said:

"Come, Georges, we will sit down and have one aperitif and I will confide to you something."

I naturally thought that he was going to impart a great culinary secret that I could take back to America with me to be used in the Rector kitchens for the enjoyment of our guests, but instead of a culinary secret it turned out to be a domestic scandal.

The great Hippolyte was not allowed in the kitchen of his wife! This was indeed a shock at the time, but I have since charged it off to professional jealousy, for madam proved to be a wonderful cook.

We dined al fresco, and it started at one and ended at five, interspersed with much conversation. The great chef twitted his wife about her specialties and she came back at him about his sauces. I can't go into detail now about madam's recipes, but they were something to write home about.

Briefly the dinner consisted of delectable hors d'oeuvres, followed by that soul satisfying French soup known as potage St. Germaine, then chicken sauté de la Arnion flavored with port wine and brandy. Then served as a separate course was a crisp, green salad tossed together with a perfect French dressing, delicately flavored with garlic absorbed from Hippolyte's sacred salad bowl. As a dessert we had tart aux fraises which is a delightful pastry made with strawberries.

Like all cooks, I have a little dish of my own that I often prepare for myself. I am very fond of it and fix it about once a week, for my wife, more lenient than Madam Hippolyte Arnion, allows me to enter "our kitchen" to prepare something good to eat. I call it "Risotto," and beside the fact that it is easily and simply prepared in a kitchenette as well as a kitchen should recommend the dish for trial. Here it is:

Cook three tablespoons of finely minced green peppers in one cup of strong broth for five minutes. Add one cup of canned tomatoes, one teaspoon of grated onions and two cups of plain boiled rice. Bring to a boil and add one-half cup minced, cooked ham and one tablespoon of finely minced truffles or mushrooms which have been sliced and sauted in butter. Risotto is to be served moist but not watery. so if there is any liquid reduce it by cooking for a few minutes longer. Season with a dash of Worcestershire, a few grains of cayenne and salt to taste.

Just before serving place a piece of butter on each portion of Risotto.

THROUGH THE LOOKING GLASS

By Eleanor Nangle

[TRIBUNE Studio Photo.]

A marvelous new perfume, unlike any you ever sniffed before, is the handsome coronation year offering of an old English house. It's gay yet rich, and perfectly suited to the tempo of the times.

Spicy Yet Subtle Perfume Is the Coronation-Year Offering of English Firm.

NEW York—[Special.]—"Divine" is a word we don't like to use. It has been bandied about pretty carelessly. But it is the only word that comes to mind when we attempt to tell you, somewhat breathlessly, of a new perfume, one launched, quite fittingly, by an English house as a coronation year gesture.

This perfume is so unusual and so fitted to the tempo of the times that it will, we predict, make beauty history. Decades from now, when we're telling our grandchildren tall tales about the coronation of his picturesque young majesty, it's quite likely that our feminine memories will revert fondly to this perfume as well.

It's a most unusual perfume. It is unique in that when you first get a whiff of it you'll never, never say that it reminds you of anything else. And that, if you ask us, is something. It isn't often we've sniffed inquiringly at a new scent and not been reminded just a wee bit of one, two or more others.

This is a spicy perfume, with light and bright top notes, but it has body, depth or whatever you'd like to call richness in a perfume. It will be marvelous with the sort of clothes women will be wearing this year because of its provocative now faintly heavy, now gay suggestion.

Men, we discovered, approve it completely. It's subtle, but the sort of which men are pleasantly and admiringly aware. We know, because we had scouts report to us particularly on the masculine reaction to it. This is the offering of a fine English house. You'd just about know that its bottle and its wrappings would be in perfect taste. The bottle is simple, but distinguished. The package is royal, but not gaudy, flaunting the rich reds and blues that have appeared on the fashion landscape for that great event of our generation, the coronation of his majesty, the king!

You'll find this perfume in the Chicago shops now, and we suggest that you be the first to wear it!

[For information about this new perfume, telephone Eleanor Nangle, Superior 0100.]

Eleanor Nangle, "through her looking glass," sees everything that is new in the fascinating realm of beauty aids, and tells you about them daily in the Chicago Tribune.

WEDDINGS

Mina Josephine Friedman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Friedman of Philadelphia, Pa., to Samuel K. Hart, formerly of Chicago, on Oct. 12. Mr. and Mrs. Hart will be at home at 6327 North Eighth street, Philadelphia, after Nov. 1.

Edna Gertrude Shapiro, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Shapiro, 1313 Pratt boulevard, to Milton M. Weinberger on Oct. 11 at the Sovereign hotel.

Leah Bahcall, daughter of Mrs. Anna Bahcall, 1549 South St. Louis avenue, to Harold Luxenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Luxenberg, on Oct. 25.

Caroline Simon, daughter of Max Simon, 5052 West Monroe street, to Edward Solon, son of Mrs. Sarah Solon, 706 South Kostner avenue, on Nov. 1 at the Simon home. Rabbi Mayer Lipman will officiate, and a reception will follow.

Mary Margaret Dwyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Dwyer, 5916 Mulligan avenue, to John Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. Anderson, 5906 Mulligan avenue, on Oct. 24 at the Dwyer home. A reception followed.

Priscilla Sara Sachs, daughter of Mrs. Abraham Sachs, 3520 Lake Shore drive, to Martin J. Holland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Holland of Chicago, on Oct. 18 at the Edgewater Beach hotel. After a honeymoon at French Lick, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Holland will be at home Nov. 15 in St. Charles, Ill.

Leona May Franz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Franz, 4016 North Kedvale avenue, to Herbert Conner, son of Mrs. Laura Lewis, on Oct. 11 at St. Luke's Evangelical Lutheran church, Schubert street and Francisco avenue. A reception followed at the Franz home. Mr. and Mrs. Conner are at home at 1834 Oakdale avenue.

Clarice G. Horwitz, daughter of Mrs. Meyer Horwitz, 710 Grace street, to Alexander I. Berk, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Berk of Louisville, Ky., on Aug. 30 at Temple Judea in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Berk are at home at 2322 Commonwealth avenue.

Faith FitzGerald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. FitzGerald, 1123 Forest avenue, River Forest, to James Woods Halley of Indiana Harbor, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Halley of Rapid City, S. D., on Oct. 10 at the Nineteenth Century Woman's club of Oak Park. A reception and wedding supper followed. Mr. and Mrs. Halley are spending their honeymoon in northern Michigan, and will be at home after Nov. 1 at 5504 University avenue.

STUBBORN RHEUMATISM

Most of the aches, pains, stiffness, soreness and lameness of stubborn rheumatism, neuritis and rheumatic gout are caused or aggravated by excess uric acid.

This being the case, one outstanding, swift and safe prescription, as any modern druggist will tell you, is Allenru Capsules—little green, easily swallowed capsules that are powerful yet harmless.

Take these highly effective capsules as directed—often the pain and agony go in 48 hours—you won't be disappointed.

Rengo Belts
for all figures-at all good stores

Illustrated
Style 832—a corset-brassiere combination with detachable brassiere. Body of fancy batiste. Zipper fastening
$5

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CROWN CORSET CO., 295 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Dinner Party Is To Aid Home for Cripples

Benefit Event Sponsored by Martha Washington Club to Take Place Wednesday.

As its first benefit of the season the Martha Washington club will sponsor a turkey dinner and Keno party Wednesday evening at the South Side Swedish club, 7330 Ridgeland avenue. Proceeds will go to the Martha Washington Home for Crippled Children, 4448 South Michigan avenue.

MRS. FRANK O'BRIEN. [Daguerre Photo.]

Mrs. Frank O'Brien, ways and means chairman of the club, has arranged the party, and Mrs. R. K. Packard, 6901 Paxton avenue, is receiving reservations. The home cares for 36 dependent crippled boys and girls. Among the activities provided for the children is occupational therapy, which is to be developed further this winter. Members of the club will provide materials for various articles to be made and sold by the children.

The Evanston King's Daughters are busy with plans for their annual benefit, a dessert bridge to be held Thursday afternoon, Nov. 5, at the Woman's club of Evanston. The organization maintains a home at 2329 Hartzell street, Evanston, for a dozen dependent girls between the ages of 12 and 18.

One of Former Presidents Is Handling Publicity.

Among the former presidents who have headed the Daughters during their 30 years of activity is Mrs. Wirt E. Humphrey, who is handling publicity for the benefit. Mrs. Wilbur Helm is the present president, and is chairman of the reception committee for the party. Mrs. Edward R. Gilmore and Mrs. A. B. Phipps are co-chairmen of the event.

MRS. WIRT E. HUMPHREY.

Sarah Hackett Stevenson memorial, one of the oldest refuges in the city, will receive the proceeds of a bridge party, tea and fur show to be held Tuesday afternoon in the grand ballroom of the Medinah Athletic club. Mrs. V. Farrington Timme is chairman of the party, with Miss Mildred Brasseur, Mrs. John P. Higgens and Mrs. Warren H. Haile assisting at the head of various committees.

The memorial, located at 2412 Prairie avenue, is unique in that it offers temporary shelter and aid to needy mothers and their children until some permanent solution to their problems can be found. The motto of the home is "Help first, investigate afterward." Last year 56,000 lodgings and 145,000 meals were provided, and a total of 20,000 days' care was given to children in the nursery. Miss Martha J. Moe of Evanston is president of the home, and Miss Nora Edmonds is superintendent.

Service Council for Girls to Have Benefit Tea.

In order to establish a medical fund for "little sisters" the Service Council for Girls, Protestant Big Sister organization, will give a benefit tea Wednesday afternoon in room 1318, 203 North Wabash avenue. Mrs. Nannie Reis will review Margaret Mitchell's "Gone With the Wind," and Mrs. Burnett D. Warner, president, and Mrs. Herbert E. Reich, first vice president, will be hostesses.

On Friday morning the Big Sisters of the Service Council will hold their monthly meeting in the same room. Mrs. Albert Held, chairman, will preside, and the topic of discussion will be "The Emotional Development of the Adolescent."

Annual Party to Aid Work of Misericordia Hospital.

From all over the city members of the South Side Catholic Woman's club will rally next Saturday afternoon in the Boulevard room of the Stevens hotel for the chief philanthropic event of their season, the annual card party for the benefit of Misericordia hospital. The Sisters of Mercy who have conducted the hospital since its founding in 1921 are celebrating their 90th anniversary this year. Mrs. William Crot is chairman of the party, with Mrs. Thomas Weinrich as co-chairman. Mrs. William M. Lusson is president.

MRS. WILLIAM CROT. [De Haven Photo.]

Chase house auxiliary will hold its annual card party and fashion show Tuesday afternoon for the benefit of the day nursery and settlement house at 211 South Ashland avenue. The party will be held at the Lake Shore Athletic club, with Mrs. E. Warren K. Howe as general chairman. Mrs. Joseph E. Otis, Mrs. William C. Pearce, Mrs. I. K. Stover, Mrs. O. P. Woertz, and Mrs. E. S. Ennis head various committees handling details of the benefit.

Mothers' Aid to Give Party for Dr. De Lee.

The directors of the mothers' aid of the Chicago Lying-in hospital and dispensary will join with the organization's sewing group in giving a party for Dr. Joseph B. De Lee on his 67th birthday Wednesday. The party for Dr. De Lee, doctor emeritus of the hospital, will be held in Edna Corsant hall after the monthly meeting of the board.

The literature and drama committee of the Chicago Woman's Aid are beginning their season's activities this week. John P. Lally, author and fiction editor, will speak on "The Short Story in Current Fiction" at 12:30 o'clock tomorrow. This is the first of a series of discussions on "Literary Aspects of Our Modern World" arranged by Mrs. Joseph Davis, literature chairman. Book reviews will be given by Mrs. Aaron Kanter and Mrs. Ben F. Enelow.

Miss Ruth Glascott to Give Program at First Luncheon.

Miss Ruth Glascott will give a program of character sketches at the first luncheon meeting of the drama committee Friday. Mrs. William M. Weisberg, chairman, will preside. Vaughn Shoemaker, John T. McCutcheon, Carey Orr, Malkan Pearlman, and N. P. Steinberg are among the artists whose work will be on exhibit in the club galleries after Nov. 13.

Masquerading as literary characters or representing titles of books, members of the Matrix club and their friends will celebrate Halloween Saturday evening in the clubrooms, 75 East Wacker drive. Mary Dickerson Donahey, author of books for girls, will tell an original ghost story. Members have written a poem, "Pageant of the Ghosts," that will recall the club's history since its founding in 1925. Miss Hazel Duncan, chairman of the social committee, is arranging the party.

General Henry Dearborn chapter, second oldest unit of the Daughters of the American Revolution in Chicago, will open the year with a meeting Tuesday at the Chicago Woman's club. Mrs. A. C. Dallach is regent of the chapter, which numbers among its members Mrs. Raymond G. Kimball, former chaplain general, and Mrs. Vinton E. Sisson, national chairman of the national defense committee.

Patterns by Clotilde

In September, women readers of the Tribune bought 15,519 Clotilde patterns

3366

Trim Frock for All Types of Daytime Wear Has Variety at the Neckline.

By Clotilde.

THIS interesting tailored frock may be created either for spectator sports, campus wear, and business hours, or it may serve decoratively for afternoon social occasions. It all depends upon the fabric selected and upon what you do with the neckline.

In either case, the lines of this trim model will flatter you. The neckline is the V variety, and may or may not have the benefit of button trim, as you choose. The latter characteristic applies also to the graceful yet tailored bell sleeves with their generous fullness at the wrist. The paneling of the skirt causes the frock to fit beautifully at the hips and to flare nicely below the knees. Two lovely plaits in front do their bit toward the fullness, too.

If you wish to have the frock for practical daytime wear you might select a novelty woolen. Plaids are particularly smart this season and are presented in a delightful range of colors and designs in the dry goods departments of the stores. With a woolen frock a velveteen ascot in a harmonizing shade is chic and colorful at the neckline. Two patch pockets may play a smart rôle on the bodice, if you wish.

For teas, matinées, luncheons, bridge parties, and club meetings nothing could be smarter than this dress fashioned of black crêpe, with various vestees in bright shades to be used at the neckline. Royal blue crêpe, blue-green metal cloth, coronation red crêpe, and the perennially lovely white are suggestions for the latter. As you may see in the sketch, the smart little vestee has a ruche neckline of its own.

Another idea for the afternoon frock features satin-back crêpe, the dull surface used for the dress itself, and the lustrous finish for the vestee.

Style No. 3366 is designed for sizes 14, 16, and 18 years, and 36, 38, and 40 inches bust measurement. Size 16 requires 3¾ yards of 39 inch material, with ¼ yard of 39 inch contrasting.

Clotilde is a daily contributor to the Chicago Tribune, offering constructive information to women who enjoy making their own clothes, and presenting a fascinating pattern every day of the week.

Fashion at your fingertips! With emphasis on current trends in styling, the new modes presented in the fall and winter edition of Chicago Tribune Book of Clotilde Fashions offer you a complete wardrobe which you can create yourself. The booklet, just off the press, is 15 cents, or 10 cents when ordered with a pattern. Address Chicago Tribune, P. O. Box 537, Grand Central Station, NEW YORK CITY; or call at one of the Tribune Public Service offices, 1 South Dearborn street and Tribune Tower.

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CHICAGO TRIBUNE, P. O. Box 537, Grand Central Station, NEW YORK CITY.

Inclosed find $............ Please send me Clotilde pattern listed below:

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No. 3366.

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City ....

State ....

Size ....

Write you name and address plainly on dotted line, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Please make certain that your name and address are written correctly and clearly. Inclose 10 cents in stamps or coin [coin preferred] for each number, wrap it carefully, and mail your order to the address given above.

Paris Decrees Shorter Skirts and Swing Lines

Simple Sleeve Tops and Brilliant Embroideries Are Other Innovations.

By Bettina Bedwell.

PARIS. — [Special.] — Nothing wrecks a woman's career like choosing the wrong dress. Big moments rarely come into the life that is dressed for small parts, and that's why the women I see around the Paris salons making the momentous decision of "*which* model?" have a fateful look about them.

Dresses this winter will be chosen because they have charm, and charming frocks, like charming people, don't happen along every minute.

The sleek, wet-seal look, all a dress needed to have last season, means a little less than nothing this fall. Dresses swing out into graceful skirt lines, or they come in materials that look like they are in the money, or they are draped into mysterious folds around the bosom, or made brilliant with embroideries, belts, and such things.

Dress "*don'ts*" start off with the shoulders. Fashions won't stand for any fancy doings at the tops of sleeves. Shoulders follow the back-to-nature movement.

Skirts Are Short for All Daytime Ensembles.

Skirt lengths come in for a second "*don't*." Don't have a skirt too long—unless you have stopped caring about styles. Skirts are crisp and short for all daytime wear—a good fourteen inches off the floor—and they even stay short on many of those informal evening dresses. However, graceful instep and floor length skirts are as smart as ever from cocktail time on, far into the night.

Look to the waistline of your new dress. Waistlines are being played up. They get heavy, shiny belts, bright velvet belts, jewel studded belts, silk cord sashes, and soft tie-behind sashes—anything to make them look slim and willowy—or they are placed high, or high-lighted by flaring peplums.

Dress necklines for daytime continue, for the most part, to be high, but the rule is not a cast iron one, and you may wear your throat open to the world if you like.

Dress colors will be about the most important thing in life to the style conscious this winter. Black dresses? Yes, there are, as usual, plenty of them. But the newest thing is the dress in color, color that is dark, deep, and mysterious, like aubergine, amethyst, lusty coronation red, bishop's purple.

Coats Being Contrasted with Frocks This Winter.

Never mind about matching your coat. Coats are being contrasted with frocks this season. If you wear black, touch it up with a jewel color, such as topaz, amber, ruby, or emerald. That is chic.

Dress materials know no limits. Paris leans heavily toward velvets and satins and clokies that are half dull, half shiny; these for dressy frocks. Sheer supple silk crêpes and jerseys with dull surfaces are as smart fabrics as any woman could want for those draped dresses.

Broadcloth frocks are being worn for afternoon and general occasions, and there are many new sheer wools in plain and mixed colors. Velvets come in new weaves, one like fur, called astrakan velvet, and no heavier than pile velvet.

Combine velvet and satin in one frock like Schiaparelli does, and the answer is charm and chic. A model from this house unites dark red and satin and dark red ribbed velvet. Schiaparelli calls the color "Chateauneuf du Pape," a vintage name. The satin blouse has a gathered yoke that makes a ruffle around the neckline, and below the blouse is softly shirred onto the yoke. The slender velvet skirt rises to a high waistline in front and is normal at the back. A heavy black embossed patent belt makes the waistline seem slim and dainty.

Mainbocher Dress Made of Sheer, Rust Red Wool.

A dress from Mainbocher is made of sheer, rust red wool. This frock has a neat square shoulder yoke with a high collar. The yoke is banded by three bright ribbons, red, green, and yellow, and below these bands is a circular ruffle of the material. The sleeves have long fitted cuffs that are likewise banded with ribbons in the three colors and topped by ruffles. A slender belted waistline is made to seem more so by a peplum with a ruffle hem, and below this the skirt gradually spreads with a circular movement.

A Jean Patou dinner dress with that Paris "charm" about it is made of sheer silk crêpe in a soft smoke blue. The blouse is gathered into a wide, draped girdle that makes the waistline look about eighteen inches around and that ties in a bow at the back. The sleeves are elbow length and fitted into draped cuffs, and the back of the blouse is décolleté. The skirt is floor length and flared by godets. A wide smoke blue felt hat trimmed in paradise blue makes this costume memorable.

One of the striking new frocks in the Rochas collection is made of black broadcloth and trimmed with beige broadcloth bands about an inch wide. These bands edge the collar and sleeves and come up the loose sides of the flaring skirt and down the sides of the fitted underskirt which shows in front.

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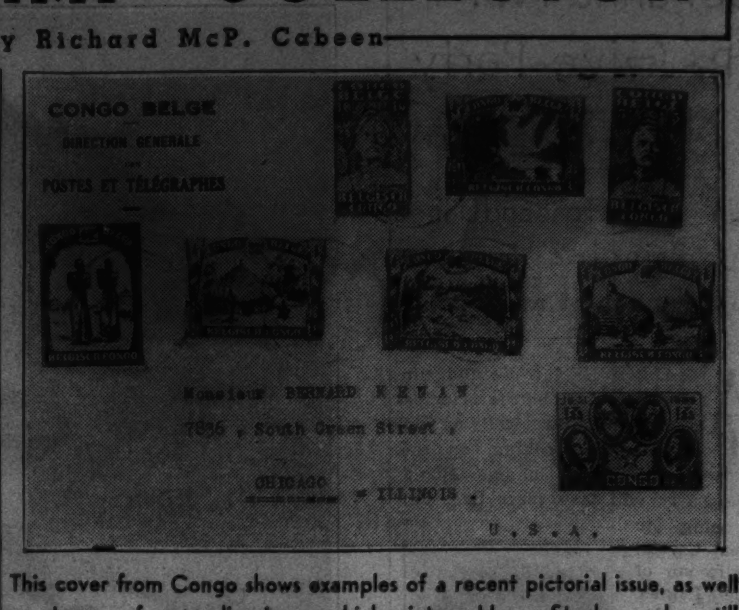
THE STAMP COLLECTOR

By Richard McP. Cabeen

Mr. Cabeen will answer questions about stamps, except concerning value. Do not ask where stamps may be sold as the Postage Stamps and Coins advertising section adjoining contains offers to buy and sell. Inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply.



This cover from Congo shows examples of a recent pictorial issue, as well as stamps of an earlier issue, which picture Henry Stanley and a still more recent commemorative issue showing the portraits of a century of Belgian kings. It comes from Bernard Keenan of Chicago.

THE revenue stamps issued by the United States to assist in defraying the expenses of the Spanish-American war of 1898, form an interesting series and one which is still moderately priced in comparison with older issues.

The declaration of war or that a state of war already existed was made on April 25, 1898, and on June 13, the war revenue law of 1898 was approved by President McKinley. This went into effect on July 1, leaving insufficient time to prepare stamps. The emergency was taken care of by surcharging postage stamps for the lower values and a newspaper stamp for one high value. This is the first instance in which the United States surcharged its stamps for postal or fiscal use.

The current one cent green postage stamp was first surcharged I. R. in red block letters 6½ mm. high. Only 314,980 stamps had been overprinted in this manner when the style of letter was changed to Roman capitals 9 mm. high and printed also in red. The government records state that 62,800,000 of these stamps were issued. At the same time the current two cent stamp also was surcharged with the Roman letters in blue, and deliveries of 61,600,000 stamps made by the bureau of engraving and printing to the internal revenue office.

Both of the values bearing the Roman letter surcharge were overprinted with the same plate containing 100 electros of the surcharge "I.R.", for in each case this plate is secretly marked by the substitution of a small period after the "I" in the surcharge on the stamp at the lower left corner of each block of 25 in the sheet of 100, i. e., on the 41st, the 46th, the 91st, and 96th stamps in the sheet. Both values are known with inverted overprint, neither being rare. The two cent value is listed as surcharged on the back, and also in a pair, one without surcharge. These varieties are quite scarce and probably will be found only when some specialized collection is broken up.

A high value stamp was made by overprinting the five dollar newspaper stamp, series of 1895, with a surcharge in red which reads "Int. Rev.—$5—Documentary." This surcharge is placed vertically on the large stamp and reads either up or down, the former being priced at half the latter. One scarce variety known in each case is that in which the letter "D" of "Documentary" is missing. Only 17,750 copies of this stamp in all varieties were overprinted and delivered to the internal revenue agents.

All three values of the overprinted stamps were used in relatively limited quantities when compared to later issues which followed almost immediately. The one cent stamp with block letter surcharge, and the five dollar value, were issued only in June, 1898, while the one cent and two cent values with Roman letter surcharge were issued to the extent of about 40,000,000 each in June, and the remainder in July.

Stamp Notes.

Recent conversion rates issued by the postoffice department fix the value of certain foreign currency in terms of dollars as follows: Shanghai dollars, 30 cents; Denmark, krones, 22½ cents; France, French Levant and Tunis, francs, 5 cents; Great Britain and Northern Ireland, Irish Free state, and Union of South Africa, pounds, 5 dollars; Netherlands, Netherland Indies and Surinam, florins, 55 cents; New Zealand, pounds, 4 dollars; Norway, krones, 25 cents; Sweden, krones, 26 cents; and Switzerland, francs, 23⅓ cents.

An additional order has increased the number of Susan B. Anthony stamps printed to 125,000,000 copies.

Club Notes.

The Belmont Hospital Stamp club has resumed meetings in the reception room of the hospital at 4058 Melrose street. Regular meetings are at 5 p. m., on the 2d and 4th Fridays of each month. All collectors are invited.

With the opening of a new season the name of the Will County Collectors' club has been changed to the Joliet Philatelic society. This club meets in the Dinet building, Cass and Ottawa streets, in Joliet, on the 2d and 4th Mondays of each month at 8 p. m. There will be an exhibit and open house, with an auction each evening, on Sunday afternoon and evening, and on Monday evening, Oct. 25 and 26. Collectors and friends are welcome.

The fourth annual exhibit of the Lake County Philatelic society will be held on Oct. 30, 31, and Nov. 1, and the dinner held in connection with this event will be at 6:30 p. m., Saturday evening, Oct. 31, at the Karcher hotel. John E. Montgomery, 120 N. St. James street, is in charge of the dinner tickets and exhibit entries.

The Progressive Philatelic society starts the season with a program which devotes one evening each month to writing letters to "shut-ins." The officers of the society include Alice C. Westphal, president; Lorraine A. Gerber, vice president; Eleanor Schaefer, secretary and Norma Schwarz, treasurer. Meetings are held at the home of the president, at 3008 N. Whipple street.

An interesting stamp exhibit was held by the Decatur Philatelic society in the art institute of that city, from Oct. 11, to Oct. 18. A souvenir sheet showing a facsimile block of four confederate stamps was issued for the occasion. Meetings of this club are held each Friday evening, at 7:30 p. m. at the Decatur Art institute. Ted C. Traver, 464 West Prairie avenue may be contacted by interested collectors.

Cachets and Covers.

Coming cachets of the Westmont Cover club, which may be obtained by sending stamped and addressed 6¾ size covers to Francis W. Bloch, 1301 N. Murtland street, Pittsburgh, Pa., will be mailed on Nov. 2, for James K. Polk; on Nov. 12, for Warren G. Harding; on Nov. 16, for national stamp week; on Nov. 19, for James A. Garfield, and on Nov. 23, for Franklin Pierce. One cent per cover, forwarding fee.

One November date is listed by the committee in charge of official cachets for the Texas centennial commission. This will mark the Turkey Trot at Cuero, Tex., and will be mailed on Nov. 11, to all who send covers, ready to go, to the postmaster at Cuero with a note asking for the official cachet.

Six Canadian cachets may be obtained for the initial flight in a new airmail service to be inaugurated between Ile a la Crosse, Sask., and La Loche, Sask., via Buffalo Narrows, Sask., on Nov. 18. Collectors may address covers to themselves for first flights and send them under outer cover to the district superintendent of postal service, Saskatoon, Sask., Canada, to reach him not later than Nov. 12. Covers should bear Canadian postage at the airmail rate, which to the United States is six cents an ounce, or be accompanied by a postal money order payable to the receiver general of Canada at Saskatoon, covering the necessary postage. Increase the remittance by 10 cents per cover if registration is desired, or by 20 cents if special delivery service is desired. Each cover should contain an enclosure and be incribed on the address side—"Via air mail, Ile à la Crosse—Buffalo Narrows [or La Loche]," or "Via air mail —Buffalo Narrows—La Loche," or the reverse for the return flight. Covers will be backstamped by the receiving postoffice on the route and forwarded to the addressee by airmail wherever applicable.

Historically authentic cachets to commemorate the struggle which ended with the severance of California from Mexico, and its entrance into the United States, will be sponsored by Admiral J. M. Reeves chapter of the U. S. C. S. The deadline for the first cover is Nov. 1. All covers will be mailed on board naval vessels with names appropriate to the occasion. One cent forwarding charge per cover is required, and commemoratives on outer wrapper will be appreciated. Use standard 6¾ size envelopes, bearing 3c postage, and addressed well to the right. Send five or more covers to H. J. Lindhardt, P. O. Box 73, Hyde Park station, Los Angeles, Cal.

Loring W. Stannard, RCD No. 133, 218 Main street, Derby, Conn., will sponsor a bi-colored cachet for Thanksgiving day, Nov. 26. Covers will be mailed aboard the U. S. S. Quincy, and must reach Mr. Stannard by Nov. 7. Use standard 6¾ size covers ready to go, and include one cent per cover for forwarding.

Last Day Texas Centennial exhibition cachets [3], Armistice day, and Thanksgiving day cachets will be provided by Edward E. Bryan, RCD, P. O. Box 304, Albany, Ore. Send five stamped and addressed envelopes and five cents in coin for forwarding fees. [The Texas Centennial exposition, scheduled to close at the end of October, may be continued to the end of the year.—Ed.]

Nov. 2—Anniversary of first auto race in the United States. Send 5 or fewer stamped and addressed covers to W. J. Roberts, 2501 Elm avenue, Evanston, Ill., with 1 cent for each cachet desired. Closing date Oct. 29.

The Bulletin Board.

Sunday, Oct. 25.—2 to 10 p. m., Sunday Stamp bourse, 167 West Washington street, 9 a. m., First Czechoslovak Philatelic Club of America, Sokol Havlicek Tyrs hall, 2619 Lawndale avenue.

Monday, Oct. 26—8 p. m., Suburban Collectors' club, Town hall, Riverside, Ill.; 8 p. m., Anthony Wayne Stamp club, Y. M. C. A., Fort Wayne, Ind.; 8 p. m., Gateway Philatelic society, Jefferson Park fieldhouse, Higgins and Long avenues; 8 p. m., Joliet Philatelic society, Dinet's Store building, Joliet, Ill.; 7 p. m., Larabee-Junior Stamp club, Y. M. C. A., 1508 North Larrabee street; 8 p. m., North Shore Philatelic society, Edgewater Beach hotel; 8 p. m., Park Ridge Philatelic society, juniors, Pickwick building, Park Ridge, Ill.; 8 p. m., Kankakee County Stamp club, City hall, Kankakee, Ill.

Tuesday, Oct. 27.—7:30 p. m., German Stamp club, Lincoln Turner hall; 7:30 p. m., Sears "Y" Stamp club, Sears-Roebuck Y. M. C. A.; 7:30 p. m., Chicago Boys' Brotherhood Republic Stamp club, 1530 South Hamlin avenue; 8 p. m., Oak Park Philatelic society, parish house, 924 Lake street, Oak Park, Ill.; 7:30 p. m., Elgin Philatelic society, 15 Douglas avenue, over Blum's, Elgin, Ill.; 8 p. m., Skokie Valley Stamp club, 545 Lincoln avenue, Winnetka, Ill.; 7:15 p. m., Progressive Philatelic society, care of Westphal, 3008 North Whipple street; 8 p. m., Du Page Stamp club, Ella Mary inn, Downers Grove, Ill.; 8 p. m., Valparaiso Stamp club, Elks' clubrooms, Valparaiso, Ind.; 7:30 p. m., Ogden Hills Senior Stamp club, Chicago Boys' club, 6405 South Hermitage avenue.

Wednesday, Oct. 28.—7:45 p. m., Lincoln Stamp club, 3333 North Marshfield avenue; 8 p. m., Cornbelt Philatelic society, Y. M. C. A., Bloomington, Ill.

Thursday, Oct. 29.—8 p. m., Postage Stamp bourse, 167 West Washington street; 8 p. m., South Chicago Stamp club, Y. M. C. A., 91st street and Houston avenue.

Friday, Oct. 30.—7:30 p. m., Pullman Branch Library Boys' Stamp club, 11001 Indiana avenue; 4 p. m., Junior Philatelic society, Hyde Park Y. M. C. A., 1400 East 53d street; 7:30 p. m., Decatur Philatelic society, Art Institute, Decatur, Ill.

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Keep your collection intact. Use it as security to get from $50 to $300. Our rates compare with any.

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CANADIAN MIXTURES BY THE 1,000—No. 1, 35c; No. 2, 75c; No. 3, fine, $1.50; extra special No. 4, $3; Newfoundland Supreme at $4.25. More varieties in higher priced. Approvals against refs. Lists free. MARKS STAMP CO., TORONTO, CANADA.

FREE! 80 PAGE PRECANCEL BOOK with 300 fine Precancels for $1. ADOLF GUNESCH. 159 N. State-street. Room 1113, Chicago.

COLLECTIONS WANTED — WE ARE PAYing the highest prices in history for good collections and are prepared to pay spot cash up to any amount. Quick action. COLONIAL STAMP CO. 110 SOUTH DEARBORN. CENTRAL 8138.

BRITISH SOLOMON ISLANDS! BI-COLored Columbian Airpost; Gigantic Stock Stamp; Complete Costa Rican Set; Scarce Siberia; Weird Eastern Republic—5c with Approvals! Saxon Stamp Co., Albee Bldg., Brooklyn, N. Y.

THOUSANDS OF STAMPS AT 1C EACH. Other U. S. and foreign low as 1-5 catalog. U. S. mail order House mixture, $1.25 lb. p. p. List and approvals sent on request. Lincoln Stamp Exch., 3033 Lincoln-av., Chicago. Open evening only; Sunday all day.

POSTAGE STAMP BOURSE. Meets every Thursday, 8-11 p. m. Collectors and Dealers Invited. 167 West Washington-street, 2d floor.

Farley Imperoforates

Parks, 1c-10c, compl., singles, $1.25; blocks, $5; 16c airmail, single, 70c; blocks, $2.75. Windy City Stamp Co., 109 N. Dearborn.

BRITISH, TURKS ISLAND, ALSO CONGOS, Monte Carlo, Niger Coast, Uganda, Djibouti, Equadorian, Ivory Coast, Ubangi—Countries collectors need. Free for 5c postage. Empire Stamp Co., Dept. CT, Toronto, Canada.

U. S. PHILATELIC SHEETS—CENTURY OF Progress 1c, 70c; 3c, $1.50; 3c Byrd, 50c; 1c Parks, 25c; 3c Parks, 50c; Typex, 35c; 24 page U. S. price list, 10c. J. P. Randall, 74 W. Washington, Rm. 108.

ONE CENT EACH—PAPUA, SEYCHELLES, Baden, Nauru, Azerbaijan, Caymans, and Western Samoa—All Seven for 6c to introduce our famous approvals. Viking Stamp Co., 1-C Hanson-place, Brooklyn, N. Y.

SCARE URUGUAY "FLYING HORSE" AIR mail. Guatemala triangle and big packet of 60 stamps with illustrated list, only 5c to approval applicants. MYSTIC STAMP CO., Department 35, Camden, New York.

EARLY BRITISH COLONIALS — SUPERB approvals from choice old collection at one-third catalog. References essential. "R," 6 Westhill-road, London, SW-16.

COMMEMORATIVES — GERMANY AND Czechoslovakia, 16 different. All recent. Fine lot, 10c to Approval Applicants. A. T. BARNES, BOX 215, PLAINFIELD, N. J.

BEAUTIFUL NEWFOUNDLAND COMMEMorative set of five beauties only 10c to approval applicants. GLOBETROTTER, Hotel La Salle, South Bend, Indiana.

U. S. NO. 49A, $3.25; 69, $1.50; 90, $2.75; 113, 70c; 149, $1.75; 289, $1.60. All $10.75. Money back guarantee. Horace Paine, Westport, Conn.

FREE PICTORIAL SET WITH 50 BRITISH Colonies, 25 French Colonies, only 10c to approval applicants. HENRY DOWST, Box 16T, Short Falls, N. H.

SPECIALS—U. S. MINT IN BLOCKS OF 4. Placid, 16c; harbor, 16c; red X, 16c; Yorktown, 19c; Pulaski 16c; Steuben, 16c. Ace Co., 328 S. Dearborn, GROUND floor.

— FINE USED U. S. ON APPROVAL — Send want list on letterhead please. James S. Ewing, 7328 Pingree-st., Chicago.

BRITAIN SILVER JUBILEE ISSUE, 15c and stamp for postage. Approvals. Portage Stamp Co., 5055 Hutchinson-street.

BRITISH COLONIALS FOR RELIABLE COLlectors, 60% off. DEAN STAMP CO., Larchmont, New York, Box 275.

— — U. S. MINT AND BLOCKS — Chapin Stamp Co., 57 E. Van Buren-street.

FREE BYRD, IMPERF. PANE OF 6 WITH '37 cat., $2.25. Brady's, 111 W. Jackson.

STAMPS AND COINS FOR SALE OR trade. 1016 North Wells-street, Chicago.

PRI. COLECTOR WANTS U. S. COLLECtion, $100-$500. Address L A 209, Tribune.

WANTED—STAMPS AND COLLECTIONS. Spot cash. Ace, 328 S. Dearborn, ground fl.

UNUSUALLY LOW PRICES ON GOOD stamps. O. Leinberger, 3510 Lincoln-av.

A FRIEND IN NEED

By Sally Joy Brown.

PREPARATION for the cold and storm of the coming winter is an acute problem to many mothers. They are bending every effort to barricade their homes against the snow and ice to come, to find, somewhere, somehow, enough warm clothing for the youngsters. Incomes refuse to increase with the need for fuel and apparel, and children will wear out sweaters and pants and shoes.

One mother writes as follows:

"Dear Mrs. Brown: My 23 year old son works for the WPA, earning $55 per month. My husband is a carpenter by trade, an has been trying to find work although he has been ill with diabetes for the last three years. Our daughter, 17, is a graduate this February, and we also have a boy 13 and a girl 10 in school. Both girls are underweight, require a great deal of milk, etc. On the boy's salary I am not able to purchase even enough food for the family, and clothing is out of the question.

"If your readers could help me with stockings, size 8½ or 9, or size 8 or 9 for the children, shirts size 14, petticoats size 38, and dresses for tiny, size 12, it would help me a great deal. I can sew, and make things over. I also need darning cotton to mend sox, etc.

"With winter coming on, I must purchase coal, wood, and garments for the family. If your readers could help me with the above it will be a great lift.—Mrs. S. S."

The address is on the southwest side.

Another worried mother writes:

"I am 30 years old and have three small children. I hardly know where or how to begin this letter but am begging you to help me get clothing for the children and myself.

"My husband deserted us five years ago and I am trying to keep my family going the best I know how. We are on relief, although I have tried unsuccessfully to find work that I could do while the children were at school. We need clothing badly. The relief has not been able to help us at all in that line, and I dread the coming of winter because the children have no warm things to wear. They also need shoes badly and, as much as I try to save a few nickles, it seems as though I just can't manage to do so. There are two girls, 11 and 7 years old, and a boy aged 9. I wear size 38. I am quite handy with a needle and would be more than glad to remake things to fit us."

Mrs. K. lives on the extreme northwest side.

Seventeen Women Now Sit in the Turkish Assembly

SEVENTEEN women now sit in the assembly of Turkey. The number of women who are taking over duties as magistrates in Turkish courts is increasing. Thirteen women between the ages of 20 and 25, all law school graduates, recently were appointed judge assessors in Istanbul courts.

Special Offer to PILE SUFFERERS

Private formula ointment used by the McCleary Clinic as part of its regular treatment of rectal cases. May now be used in your home. It soothes and gives much temporary relief. Large trial tube sent to any rectal sufferer for 10c to pay postage and incidental charges. THE McCLEARY CLINIC 614-A Elms Blvd., Excelsior Springs, Mo.

[ADVERTISMENT]

A Pick-up Beauty Mask for Dull, Tired Skin

The quickest way to renew your complexion is to give yourself facial pack treatment with Tarkroot Beauty Mask. No other treatment can so quickly refresh and revive a dull, sagging face. Here is a pep-up beauty mask for the tired business woman that really does things for her. The Tarkroot is blended with milk, cream or lemon juice and applied to the face where it becomes a thin shell-like face mask. Quickly that tired look will vanish. Lines and wrinkles smooth out. Circulation is aroused, bringing a lovely glow to the skin. Soon the skin will become soft, fresh, and beautiful.

Try Tarkroot Beauty Mask today. Newer, younger loveliness awaits you in each Tarkroot Beauty Mask.

At all drug and department stores.

Christening Dress Worn by Five Generations of Family

FAMILY tradition was carried to the fifth generation when Susan Ann Sellars of Amarillo, Tex., was christened in a dress made by her great-great-grandmother and worn in turn by the baby's great-grandmother, grandmother, and mother at their christenings.

Green Vegetables Should Be Cooked Without a Cover

IN general, vegetables should be covered while being cooked, in order to shorten the cooking period and thus minimize losses of minerals and vitamins. The exception is in the case of green vegetables.

The substances given off into the air as vegetables cook are the volatile plant acids or the volatile sulphur compounds. By using an uncovered kettle the acids are allowed to pass off, and in cooking green vegetables it is important that these acids do escape, for if they are retained they tend to turn the bright green coloring of the vegetable, called chlorophyll, to a drab olive shade, which is unappetizing and unattractive.

How One Woman Lost Pounds of Ugly Fat

Lost Her Double Chin
Lost Her Prominent Hips
Lost Her Sluggishness
Gained in Physical Vigor
Gained in Vivaciousness
Gained a Shapely Figure

KRUSCHEN SALTS contain 6 mineral salts your body organs, glands and nerves should possess to function properly.

When your vital organs fail to perform their work correctly—your bowels and kidneys can't properly throw off that waste material—before you realize it—you're growing hideously fat!

Try the Kruschen Way. Take half a teaspoonful of KRUSCHEN SALTS in a glass of hot water every morning and cut down on pastry and fatty meats—go light on potatoes, butter, cream and sugar—in 3 weeks get on the scales and note how many pounds of fat have vanished.

Notice also that you have gained in energy—your skin is clearer—your eyes sparkle with more glorious health—you feel younger in body—keener in mind.

Get a 4-oz. bottle of KRUSCHEN SALTS (lasts 4 weeks) and convince yourself that the Kruschen Way is the easy, safe sure way to lose fat. If you don't feel a superb improvement in health—so gloriously energetic—vigorously alive—your money gladly returned.

NOTE: Many people find that the only diet change necessary while taking Kruschen regularly is TO EAT LESS.

Simple Theme Best One for Child's Room

Desk Lamps and Colorful Walls and Accessories Make Cheerful Interior.

By Gladys Huntington Bevans.

"OCTOBER'S bright blue weather" is apt to infect the housewife with a veritable frenzy for house cleaning, or for redecorating as much of the house as her purse can afford, or her family will stand!

With the rest of the house fairly pleasing to her critical autumnal eye, she may decide that the children's room is a disgrace and needs a complete rehabilitation. Or she may be in a position where she can start "at scratch."

To that incipient decorator let me start by issuing two warnings:

First, don't be led blindly by all the magazines to which you may turn for inspiration. It takes more than an interior decorator to plan a child's room, and even those who have a smattering of child psychology aren't necessarily up to the task. Some of the color drawings I've seen of boys' rooms, for instance, have made me feel sorry for the boy whose mother might act on their suggestions. Girls' rooms fare better at decorators' hands, and occasionally there are enough good ideas in a published plan for the small child's room to make the suggestions really helpful.

Individual Needs Determine Decorative Scheme of Room.

It's rather difficult to give definite instructions in one article for decorating the room of the small child and also the older boy's or girl's room. To offer advice that will fit all purses is a little difficult. The woman of means can furnish a bedroom delectably in essentially small-child furniture and then, when this is outgrown, make a clean sweep and start fresh with a more mature style of decoration. For her we might make suggestions that would not be practicable for the woman of modest income. For the latter we must try to plan so that the fundamental scheme may be permanent, with the changes to be made in the accessories and draperies and only some of the furniture.

The second warning then, is, don't start shopping and let yourself be carried away by a tricky wall paper, or a chintz planned especially for a child's room, or a "cute" piece of furniture. These are things of which you or your child, or both, are almost certain to tire. If you must shop before you plan, at least sleep on what you have seen before buying.

Good Lighting and Soft Gay Colors Make Room Cheerful.

Now, for our suggestions. First—for atmosphere. Do be sure that the room, when furnished, is cheerful. The two things that help to determine this are, for the daytime, soft gay colors, and for the nighttime, good lighting.

As for color—don't be afraid to use it. So many people are, and seek the safe way out in the choice of neutral tones which also may so easily be dull and depressing. Don't be afraid of color, but be sure that you don't use too much of it, and that what you do use isn't strident or disquieting to a child.

Adapt your color scheme to the exposure of the room. If possible, your child should have a sunny room, but if the exposure is such that there is little or no sun, then ring in your yellows, your soft orangey tones, and certain reds. You can bring beauty into your child's room in drapery and upholstery materials. Fabrics and designs are lovelier every year, and chintzes particularly have intrinsic beauty as well as effectiveness.

While an overhead light serves a practical purpose, it seldom is cheerful and seldom lends charm to a room. It is the table lamps that supply this note. Some of the modern lighting creates a cheerful atmosphere, but not all.

Washable Paint or Simple Wall Paper Is Recommended.

For walls, washable paint is excellent. If you must use wall paper, choose a design of simple, quiet beauty, not a tricky one made just for children, nor an obstreperous, restless, too bright design that obtrudes itself upon one's consciousness. There are many reproductions of excellent old patterns available. Some papers are washable, but if you cannot find what you like among those with this practical surface, you can glaze the paper yourself after it is hung.

From walls to floors linoleum is a great favorite for children's rooms, and other floor coverings are specially designed by manufacturers for this purpose. For the smaller purse, a good wooden floor [soft or hard], well sandpapered, cracks well filled, varnished and slightly waxed, or painted a forest green, umber, or black, makes an excellent floor. A rug or two, or three, hospitable to bare little feet, will be needed beside the bed and perhaps in other spots.

Early American or Colonial Pieces Make Pleasant Room.

As to furniture: Of course we're not discussing anything so far back in the scale as nurseries, which are in a decoration class by themselves. We're beginning with a room for the child who is old enough to sleep in a bed without sides.

For this child's room much of the furniture can be permanent. American designs are good, either early American or colonial. Day beds or four posters can be made to look gay and young by their coverings.

Chests of drawers and dressers must be low enough for the child to reach with ease, and the drawers *must* open and close easily.

Closets must be quipped to suit a child's height, even if the hooks and rods and shelves in them have to be changed at intervals.

Likewise tables and chairs must be scaled to a child's comfort. Every child should have one big broad sturdy table of just the right height, and a chair that meets the same specifications. His posture as well as his comfort are involved.

Shelves for toys and books must be scaled to the young occupant's size, but this does not put them out of the running for use in future years, as they always can be built upward if properly planned at first.

All that now remains unmentioned is the individual element. Your child's special tastes, hobbies, and interests are the thing which will give the room this individual note.

That these enthusiasms may be passing ones doesn't matter. Provide for them, even if you think they detract from the room artistically.

Detailed directions for making a chair and table for the small child may be obtained from us by inclosing a large 3 cent, stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request.

Mrs. Bevans' column also appears in the Tribune on Monday and every other weekday.

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AN ALUMNAE HOSTESS

Miss Ruth Miksak will help entertain Smith college grads at their meeting here at the Blackstone hotel on Nov. 6 and 7.

[TRIBUNE Studio Photo.]

Smith Grads to Meet Here Nov. 6 and 7

MISS RUTH MIKSAG is a graduate of Smith college and will be one of the hostesses at the fourth regional meeting of the Smith College Alumnæ association to be held at the Blackstone hotel Nov. 6 and 7. The opening meeting will be at breakfast at 11:30 on the 6th when Mrs. Edwin O. Griffenhagen, president of the Chicago Smith College club, will preside.

Miss Ellen Holt, chairman of the committee in charge, President William Allen Neilson, Mrs Dwight W. Morrow and Jean MacLachlan will address the 400 alumnæ expected. At 3 o'clock the same day, Mrs Joseph L. Valentine will hold a reception in the oriental galleries of the Art institute. At 4 o'clock secondary school students and their parents will be guests of Smith at the College club. Mrs. Hollis T. Gleason will preside, and Miss MacLachlan and Miss Ruth De Young, woman's editor of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE will speak.

At 5 o'clock Mrs. Kersey Coates Reed will be hostess at a tea at the John G. Shedd aquarium. Friday night there will be a dinner at 8 o'clock at the Blackstone.

Blond Copies of 18th Century Pieces Popular

Distinguished Adaptations in Yew and Deal Wood Among Newest Items.

"Beautiful Bedrooms," a booklet by Edith Weigle, describes three types of bedrooms: early American, colonial mahogany, and modern, and gives guides to their furnishing. Price, 3 cents by mail, 2 cents at the Tribune Public Service offices, 1 South Dearborn street and Tribune Tower lobby.

By Edith Weigle.

IN our rounds of viewing the furniture market, from factories to wholesale rooms to retail stores, we see all sorts of merchandise. Like any commodity, furniture is made in great variety to suit many different tastes and purses. It is with the sure knowledge that we will see really beautiful woods, painstaking construction, good design, and a mellow, lovely finish that we watch the output of a Chicago firm known for some years as the creator of distinguished adaptations of English and French eighteenth century pieces.

This line is sold exclusively in one Chicago store and in stores elsewhere throughout the country. Among the newest items it is making, and that were seen at the last show in the Merchandise Mart, are some extremely handsome bedroom groupings in the soft, golden yellow of natural deal and yew wood.

These have been given a hand rubbed, wax finish so that none of the beauty of the grain of the wood is lost. They come under the heading of blond woods, so much in public favor at the present time. And the chests and highboys are of generous size, following the trend toward elegance and more spacious living that we are seeing in all home furnishings now.

Commode May Be Used in Several Rooms of House.

For instance, there is the chest, or commode, a piece that may be used not only in the bedroom but in the living room or in an entrance hall, if you wish. It must be seen in the beauty of its light, golden beige finish to be fully appreciated.

Following Sheraton lines, its measurements are 20 by 48 by 34 inches. [It is available in mahogany, as well.] Over this commode hangs a beautiful mirror of decorated deal wood, also in the eighteenth century English style. It is 25½ x 46½ inches. On either side of this grouping are Chippendale side chairs with striped satin seats.

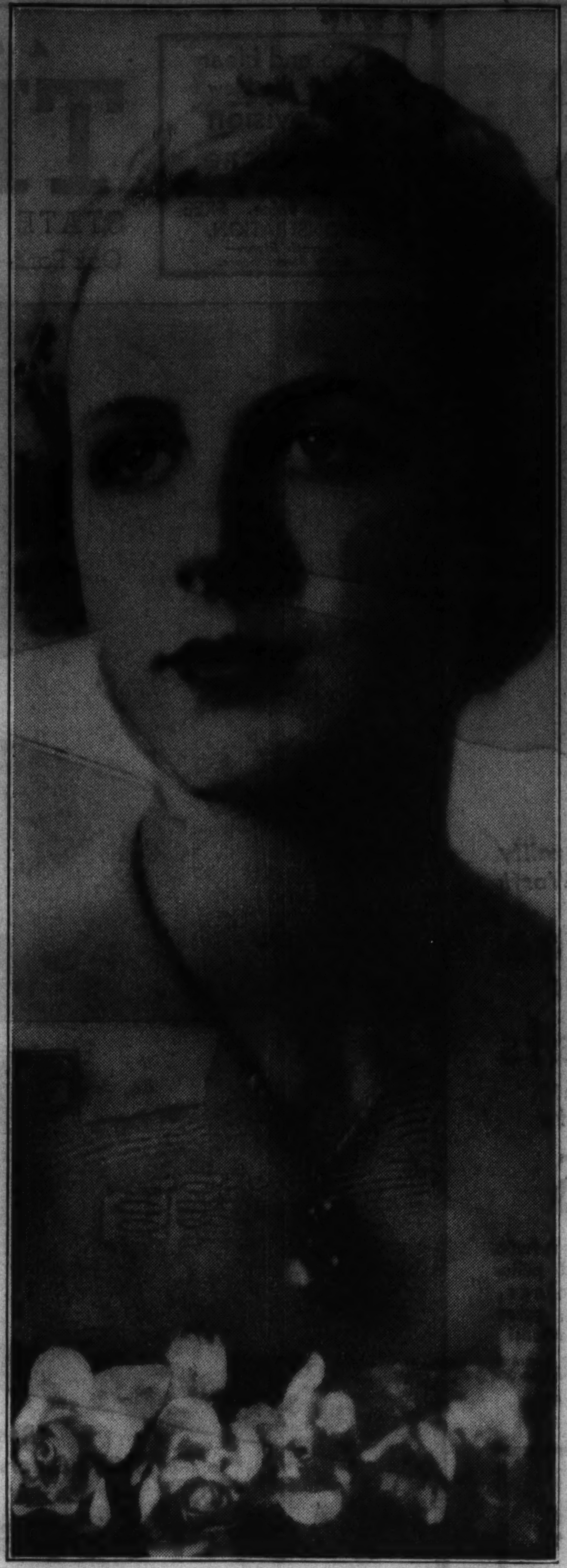
Nine Drawers Furnish Much Storage Space.

The beds in this ensemble are distinguished for their beautifully curved head and foot boards, which are patterned after the backs of old chairs. They are available both in mahogany and in the deal and yew wood combination.

The high chest is sure to please a man, for it offers so much storage space. It has three small drawers across the top, two slightly larger ones beneath, and then four generous sized drawers under these. Its measurements are 21¼ by 42½ by 56¼ inches.

Besides these light woods there are any number of handsome dark mahogany living and dining room pieces in this company's line. Particularly aristocratic looking are the groupings in the English regency manner and in the best Chippendale style. The finish has been so carefully applied, and the edges of the pieces as well as the top surfaces so skilfully antiqued, that it is hard to tell these 1937 adaptations from the true eighteenth century furniture.

They seem to have the patina that old age lends to good cabinet woods. Furniture such as this always will be in demand by those who appreciate superior furnishings



IN HER SENIOR YEAR

One of Evanston's many pretty high school girls is Miss Eunice Price, who attends the Evanston Township High school and is in her senior year. Miss Price is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Price, who live at 733 Forest avenue, Evanston.

[J. D. Toloff Studio.]

Small Patterns Favored in Hand Crocheted Blouses

By Ellen Bruce.

SMALL patterns are favored for this season's hand crocheted blouses, yet they all have a decidedly dressed up air about them. If they are tailored that "air" still clings to them. If they are dressy the material as well as style and pattern stamp them as luxurious.

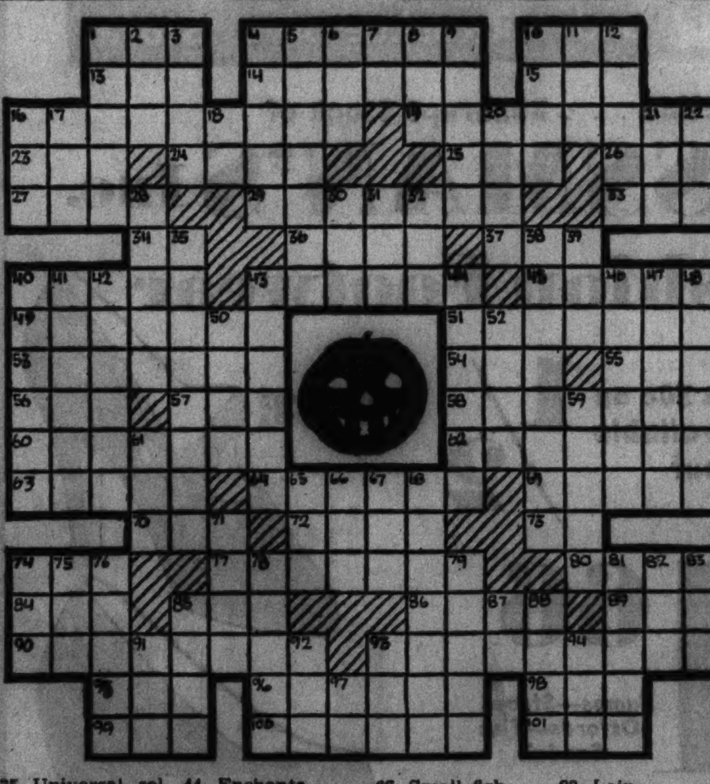
The soft gray crêpe hand crocheted blouse illustrated today is the epitome of hand crocheted fashions. The small pattern has an interesting yet simple design. The square neck and puffed sleeves are popular both with the matron and the miss. While a snug fit at the waistline is not one of the concerns of the slim miss, that well moulded effect and the slight fullness shown above the waist flatter the more mature figure.

Not much time is required to crochet this dressy afternoon blouse if one works at it consistently. Three hours a day for a week should be sufficient.

HOW TO ORDER

If you wish instructions for crocheting the dressy afternoon blouse, illustrated today, send 10 cents in stamps or coin to Ellen Bruce, CHICAGO TRIBUNE, Chicago. Be sure to send name and address with your letter.

Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS.

1. Each one
4. Holy persons
10. Period of time
13. 52
14. Lamb [Fr.]
16. Night the goblins stalk
19. Evil omen
23. They exist
24. Roughen
25. Town in Holland
26. To open [Latin]
27. Prohibitionists
29. Norse bard
33. Attempt
34. Exclamation
36. Muttonfish
37. And so forth
40. Purloin
43. Not typical
45. Goblin
49. Jack-o-lantern
51. Exclamation of delight
53. Reiterates
54. High [music]
55. Ever [poet.]
56. Mountain in Luzon
57. Strike
58. Goes to bed
60. Coal-tar derivative
62. Malt sugar
63. Eve of Hebrew festival [pl.]
64. Evil spirits
69. Sea eagles
70. Pronoun
72. Drive
73. Perform
74. 7th Greek letter
77. Flaxseed
80. Nobleman
84. Waterfall
85. Normal value
86. In short time
89. Sheltered side
90. Convivial gathering
93. Apparition
95. Sheep
96. Scandalize
98. Pagoda
99. Iron bar
100. Obliterates
101. Bitter vetch

DOWN.

1. Narrow street
2. Gypsy pocketbook
3. Wild beast
4. Irish tenants
5. One who never laughs
6. Tavern
7. Compass point
8. Label
9. Threadfish
10. Small fish
11. Noah's boat
12. Sailboat
16. Possessed
17. Scar [prov. Eng.]
18. River in China
20. Adnate [Fr.]
21. Ventilate
22. Plaything
28. Mold
30. Happy
31. Unit of electric force
32. May [Fr.]
35. Universal solvent [legendary]
38. Tattled
39. Cigaret [slang]
40. Goblin
41. Motto of Michigan
42. Make helpless
43. Town in Fayette Co., W. Va.
44. Enchants
46. Greek tyrant
47. Mousetrap bait
48. Draft animals
50. Itinerary [abbr.]
52. Ancient Greek town in Italy
59. Silver citrate
61. Malay yam
65. Sea eagle
66. Force [Latin]
67. Small fish
68. Agreeable [Scot.]
71. Slavonic
74. Friendly sprite
75. Bind
76. Goose
78. Turkish decree
79. Sundried bricks
81. Water jars
82. Coin of Brazil
83. Lair
85. Jumbled type
87. King of Bashan
88. Short letter
91. Twins
92. Gaelic sea-god
93. Possesses
94. Obstruct
97. Note "F" [music]

[Answer on page two.]

Enhance the Beauty of Your Complexion
by the Daily Use of Mercolized Wax

THIS single cream contains everything your skin needs to keep it velvety-smooth, fine-textured and young. It actually absorbs the half-dead, sluggish outer skin. It takes away all imperfections. Mercolized Wax gives your skin all the loveliness and beauty it is possible for your skin to possess. You need no other cream when you use Mercolized Wax. Its combined cleansing, clearing, softening, beautifying action takes the place of numerous beauty aids. Mercolized Wax makes it easy for every woman to give her skin expert, inexpensive care at home. Mercolized Wax brings out the hidden beauty of any skin.

USE SAXOLITE ASTRINGENT a refreshing, stimulating skin tonic. Dissolve in one-half pint witch hazel. Smooths out wrinkles and age lines. Refines large pores. Eliminates oiliness. When used daily, fatigue lines fade away and skin glows with fresh warm color.

TRY PHELACTINE the "different" hair remover. Takes off unwanted hair quickly and gently. Leaves skin smooth, soft and hair free. Simple to use. Odorless.

At drug and department stores everywhere.

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Renew Its Beauty With
INECTINT
colorblending

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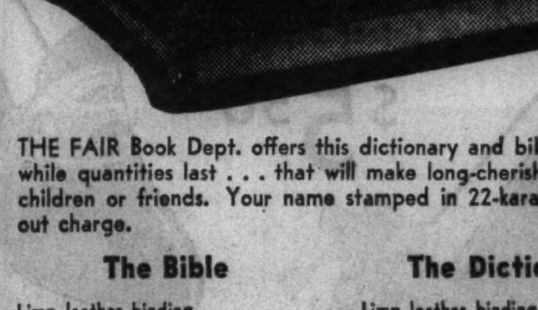
BEAUTY SALON
Fourth Floor—State St. Store

Special!
Your Name Stamped in 22 Karat Gold
WITHOUT CHARGE ON THIS
Illustrated King James
BIBLE or
Webster's Modern
DICTIONARY



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Over 1,200 pages.
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Seventh Floor—State Street Store.

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THE FAIR

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Clearing of the Season's Smart Dresses

Originally $9.95 to $10.95 dresses, now	$6.00
Originally $15 to $19.75 dresses, now	$10
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Notable savings if you take advantage of these remarkable reductions. Limited quantities . . . not all sizes in every style, but all sizes in the assortment. Misses', 12 to 20; women's, 38 to 44; little women's, 16½ to 24½.

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20% Below regular

See the original price tags still on them . . . $22.75, $25 and $29.75. Then take 20% off—a big saving at the height of the Fall season.

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Invest in Warmth and Durability

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Swagger, fitted and Princess tunic styles of silky full-furred pelts. Durable, hand-finished linings, French bottoms, ruchings, yokes and shields. Spectacular values!

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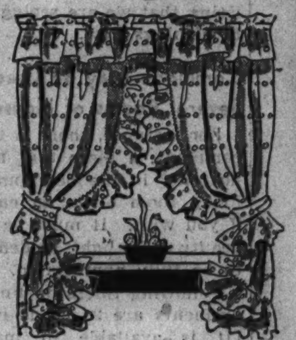
New Patterns in Giant Size

Ruffled Curtains

$1.59 Pair and **$2.00** Pair



47-In. Wide
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Brand new patterns—cushion dots and block type designs—with big, graceful ruffles that are deep and full. A real value for the thrifty housewife.

THE FAIR—Fourth Floor—Three Stores.

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Flat-Tone — Washable wall paint. 16 colors and white. Quart, **79c**. ½ Gal., $1.43. Gal., $2.67

Semi-Lustre — For walls, woodwork, radiators. Steam and grease-proof. 12 colors, white. Quart, **$1.07**. ½ Gal., $1.89. Gal., $3.40

Enameloid — For woodwork, furniture, walls. 16 colors, white. ½ pint, **29c**. ½ Pint with Brush, 38c

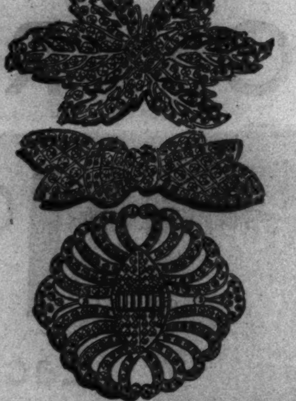
Mar-Not — Varnish for floors, woodwork, furniture. ½ gallon, **$2.59**. 1 Gal., Only $4.89

Flaxoap — Pure linseed oil cleaning soap for walls, woodwork, floors. 5 lb. pail, only **94c**

Family Paint — For inside, outside use. Reg. colors and white. High grade pure linseed oil mixed paint. Gallon, **$1.98**

THE FAIR—Sixth Floor—Three Stores.

Glinting Rhinestones



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THE FAIR—Main Floor—Three Stores.

Reptile, Patent and Calf Trims Diversify

AIR STEP

FALL FOOTWEAR

Combining Air-Step Comfort with Fashion's Latest Dictates

$5.50

THE PEBBLE TEST will convince you that Air-Steps transform hard pavements into soft carpets.

The covered instep, the "hi-riding" oxford, pump, strap . . . interesting trims of contrasting leather . . . BLACK, BROWN, GREEN . . . just a few of the important footwear modes incorporated in our shapely, up-to-the-minute and a little-ahead shoes by Air-Step.

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Children's Costumes

89c $1.00 $1.98

Adults' Costumes

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Mask with Every Costume

A wide selection of gay costumes, including Spanish Man, Spanish Woman, Clowns, Dutch Man, Dutch Woman, Gypsy Girl, Skeleton and many others.

THE FAIR—Eighth Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

In Our *Bargain Basement* and Milwaukee Ave. Store

Bought at Public Auction . . . Bankrupt Stock of

F. I. GROSSMAN'S Inc. Women's Fashion Footwear

Bought at Less Than 50c on the Dollar . . . Available to You at About **1/2 PRICE**

$1.66

Pumps—Straps Oxfords—Ties Sandals

Kid, suede, patent, calf, and satin . . . shoes for daytime, dress and evening wear. Black and sponsored colors . . . heels of every smart height . . . shoes of every endorsed style. Sensational values at this remarkable sale price.

Sizes 3 to 9, but not in every style

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Clearing! Of Men's Furnishings! Short Lines Drastically Reduced!

Men's Shirts 94c

White and Patterns!

The price is no indication of the quality, because these were marked much higher before today. Wide choice of patterns, styles and colors. Hurry! These amazing values will be sold early.

Ties, Originally $1 — Popular colors and patterns. Come early. Two for $1. **55c**

Broadcloth Pajamas — Reduced to clear. Very fine values. Buy plenty. **99c**

Men's Underwear — Fine quality union suits, sharply reduced. Counter soiled. **99c**

Shorts and Shirts — Here is a real buy! Better quality merchandise now at 5 for **99c**

Clearing! Men's Sox

19c PR.

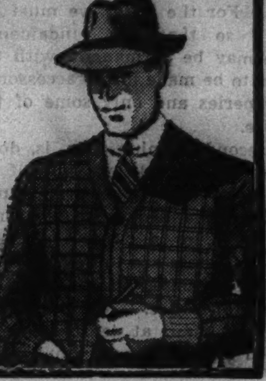
Large group of sox left from recent sale now reduced to clear. Come early and buy a big supply. Genuine bargains!

THE FAIR—Main Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Sweaters

Short Lines 'Way Underpriced

$2.49



Coat and pullover sweaters from much higher priced lines. Wide assortment of colors and styles. Sizes 36 to 46.

THE FAIR—Second Floor—Three Stores.

Boys' Tom Sawyer Shirts

99c

New dusty autumn tones with Duke of Kent collars. Fine count broadcloth that gives luxurious appearance and long wear. Sizes 8 to 20.

Cotton Polo Shirts — In fine combed cotton with tweed weave or heather effect. 6-18 years. **99c**

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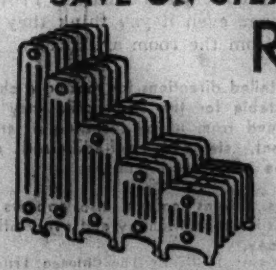


Low-Priced at Only

26c Per Sq. Foot

Steam or hot water radiators . . . good-looking, neat and efficient. Buy now!

Hot Water Heaters

$5.95

Hot water tank heaters. 40-gallon capacity. A value!

White Seats — Celluloid-sprayed white seats. 1¼-in. stock. Chrome hinges. **$1.89**

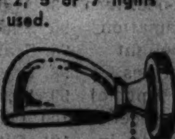
THE FAIR—Sixth Floor—State St. Store.

Decorative . . . New

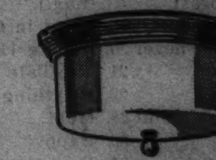
Seven-Light Fixtures

An Outstanding Value at

Finished in chromium plate and white. 5 lights around, 2 lights in bottom bowl. Special switch so that 2, 5 or 7 lights can be used. **$14.95**



Wall Brackets — For bathroom or kitchen. White enamel, white glass shade, pull chain socket. **69c**



Ceiling Fixtures — 10 in. top, 8 in. glass. For bathroom or kitchen. Chromium color, white glass. **$1.98**

12-in. Top, 10-in. Glass, $2.98

THE FAIR—Sixth Floor—Also Milwaukee Ave. Store.

Graphic Section

Chicago Sunday Tribune

WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

OCTOBER 25, 1936.

Drama Music Movies Hollywood

Russia's Fatal Deal With Reds

From Dictator to Dictator in 8 Months

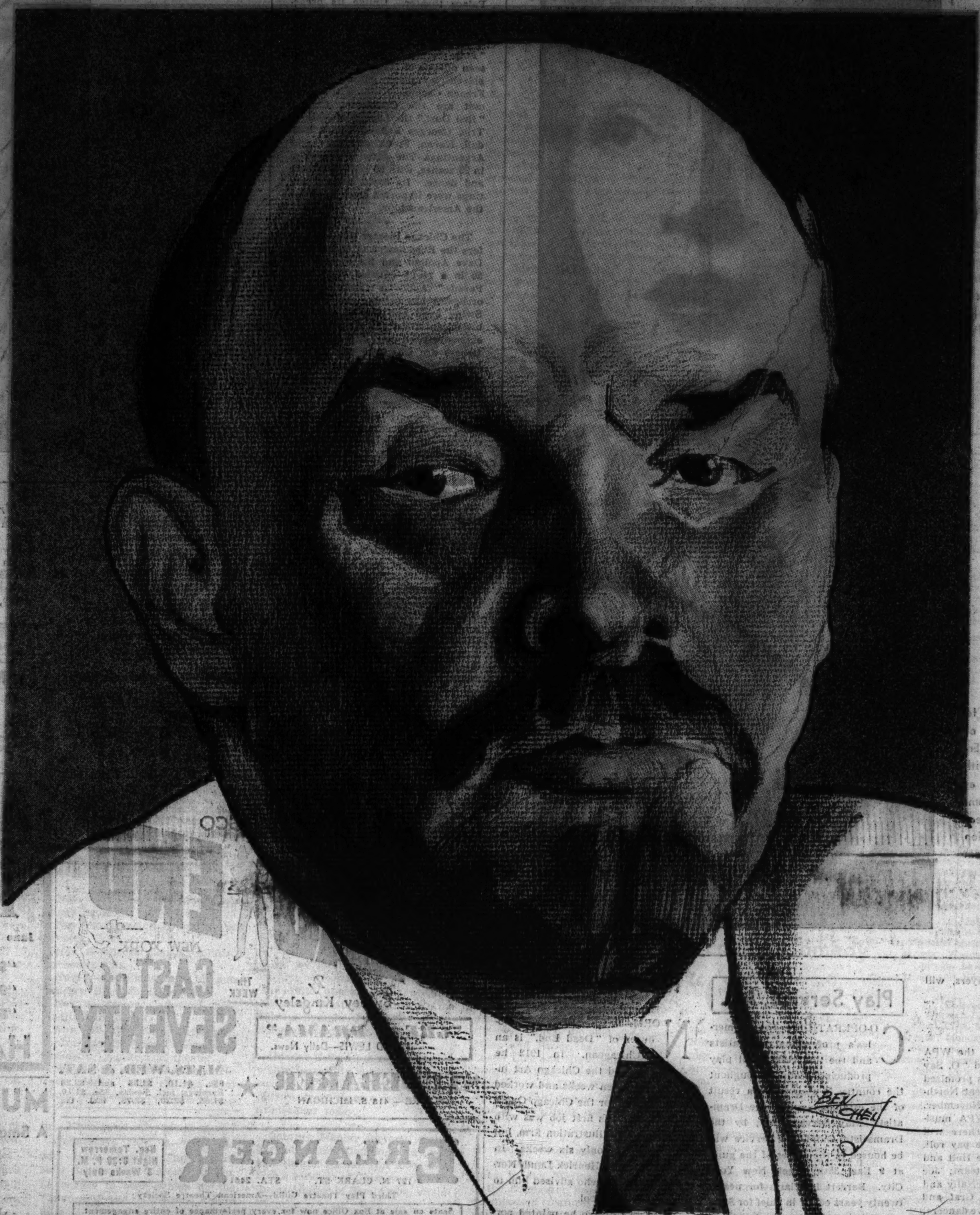
Nineteen years ago today was launched the final period of violence that brought the communists to power in soviet Russia. Alexander Kerensky had been a virtual dictator during the summer after the czarist government was overthrown. When the army generals moved against him Kerensky sought an alliance with the communists. This fatal compromise brought his downfall and the end of all hope for a liberal government in Russia. Led by Lenin and Trotzky, the bolsheviki began the reign of terror that was to account for 1,761,000 lives in six years. How the revolution, which had started in a series of relatively mild coups d'etat, was to grow increasingly ruthless, eventually discarding almost every vestige of civilization, is told in the following story:

By GUY MURCHIE JR.

AT THE beginning of 1917 Russia was ruled by a dictator—his majesty Nicholas II., by God's grace emperor and autocrat of all the Russias, king of Poland, grand duke of Finland, czar of Moscow. Kiev, Vladimir, Novgorod, Kazan, Astrakhan . . . lord of Pskov . . . prince of Estonia . . . . lord and sovereign of the lands of Iberia . . . sovereign of the Circassian and mountaineer princes . . . lord of Turkestan, heir of Norway, duke of Schleswig-Holstein . . . . of Oldenburg, etc., etc. At the end of 1917 Russia was ruled by a dictator—Comrade Nicolai Lenin, head of the soviet of people's commissars.

Though the two would not have agreed on many subjects, both men were autocratic rulers. Both maintained their rule by armies and secret police organizations. And both tried to assuage the people's demand for a voice in the government by gestures toward elective legislatures: the duma and the soviets.

Born under the Varangians in the ninth century, brought up under the Mongols in the thirteenth and fourteenth, vast oriental Russia long has been acquainted with autocracy, and far and thoughtlessly have been sown her seeds of discontent. Numerous reforms she has known—notably the emancipation of the serfs at the very moment Lincoln was freeing the slaves in America—but revolts, too, have repeatedly scarred her eventful history.



The dictator set up by the Russian revolution, Vladimir Ulyanov, better known as Lenin.

Bloody Revolt Sets Up New Despot

One of the worst of these uprisings came in 1905, immediately in the wake of the war with Japan, which surprisingly had ended in defeat at the hands of those "insignificant" islanders from the Land of the Rising Sun. The popular disgust in Russia took the form of violent protests and strikes involving some 700,000 workers all over the empire. But when the worried czar established the duma as a harmless popular safety valve the trouble subsided. The years drifted peacefully on—and it seemed as if all was fundamentally sound with imperial Russia.

As the wheat began to ripen in the summer of 1914, war came to Russia again—the first time in nearly ten years. On July 31 Russia ordered a general mobilization against Austria and Germany. A wave of pan-Slav feeling and sympathy for her Slavic cousins, the Serbs, swept Russia into the field against the Teutonic peoples. The country rallied enthusiastically to the czar's call; a general strike in progress in St. Petersburg stopped on the day war was declared; the zemstvos (local elective assemblies) passed patriotic resolutions to help supply the army's needs; the duma (national elective legislature with advisory and veto powers) expressed itself whole-heartedly in agreement with the government. Allies of the caliber of France and the British empire did not serve to lessen the optimism of the Russian people.

Though the imperial army was well organized and well provisioned at the outset, it was not many weeks before a grave danger made itself evident. Russia was not self-sufficient, and depended on foreign trade for armaments as well as many other essential supplies. Her principal ports of Petrograd (formerly St. Petersburg), in the Baltic, and Odessa and Sevastopol, in the Black sea, were blockaded by the enemy. Her only ports now available for foreign trade were Arkhangelsk, frozen most of the year, and Vladivostok, linked with the front by nothing but a single-track railroad 6,000 miles long.

It is understandable, in view of these facts, why the czar's army soon began to feel supply shortages. But added to

(Continued on page eight.)

Street scene in Petrograd during the sanguinary riots of the Red revolution.

Theater Guild's "End of Summer" Comes to Chicago Stage

Ina Claire Is Glamor Lady of New Play

Broadway Hit of Last Season Will Open at Erlanger Tomorrow.

By Charles Collins.

THE first New York Theater guild production of the playgoing season comes to the Erlanger theater tomorrow night with Ina Claire as its chief personality. It is a comedy called "End of Summer," which had an extended run on Broadway last year, and is the latest work of S. N. Behrman, a dramatist who has "Biography," "The Second Man" and "Rain from Heaven" on his record.

Behrman's vein is light satire of the upper crusters, in dialogue that strives for wit in a rather elaborate literary manner. "Sophistication" is the overworked word that is usually applied to the mood of his comedies of manners. His characters, generally, are veddy veddy worldly, experienced in the latest fashions, and well informed on topics of the day. They are, in fact, everything that subscribers to the New Yorker magazine hope to be. Behind them, however, one feels the presence of Mr. Behrman himself, in the attitude of a social philosopher who reads the radical journals of opinion and turns up a pale pink nose at the conservatives.

Plot: Daughter Steals Mamma's Man.

In "End of Summer" Miss Claire appears as a giddy, charming and not too intelligent matron who is presiding over a house party in her summer home in Maine. Her morals are sound, but her heart is impressionable; and she becomes mildly entangled with a psychiatrist who is the "lion" of her party—a man who has some fame as a prober of souls. This character is acted by Osgood Perkins, co-star in the company.

The plot involves a transfer of the affections of the specialist in mental diseases from the mother to the daughter, much to his surprise and the matron's annoyance. The rôle of the girl who breaks up the flirtation is acted by a new ingénue named Susan Fox. Others in the cast are Stiano Braggiotti, Sheppard Strudwick [seen here with Miss Claire in "Biography"]; Jean Adair, Nicholas Joy, Van Heflin, and Clifford Brooke.

WPA Offers Novelist's Nightmare.

Next Tuesday night will bring the première of the dramatization of Sinclair Lewis' novel, "It Can't Happen Here," in the Blackstone theater under WPA auspices. The federal theater administration is staging this play in fifteen cities at about the same time. The stage version of the story as made by Lewis himself, with J. C. Moffitt, a film scenarist, as collaborator.

This work presents a fantastic and lurid picture of the horrors of Fascism in the United States, some twenty years hence. All the myths of Fascist and Nazi terrorism in Italy and Germany figure in its incidents, in an exaggerated form. The book, which has been widely read, sounds as if Sinclair Lewis were trying to frighten himself to death and turn every Socialist's hair gray overnight.

The central character of the fantasy, a liberal journalist named Doremus Jessup, will be acted by Oscar O'Shea, the veteran comedian who has achieved popularity by his acting in "Broken Dishes" and other WPA productions at the Blackstone. Harry Minturn, most successful and professional of the WPA stage directors in the Chicago area, has been in charge of rehearsals. Miss Jackson Perkins, former leading woman of the Old Globe Shakespearean players, will have a prominent rôle.

Odds and Ends of Theater News.

Another production on the WPA program is a revue called "O, Say Can You Sing?," which is promised for a première in the Great Northern theater early in November. This will be the first WPA musical show in Chicago. There will be 250 performers on the pay roll. The company will include Holt and Rosedale, a vaudeville team; Joe Whitehead, comedian; McNally and Triplett, jugglers; Kurt Graf and Grace Cornell, interpretive dancers; Bertha Ochsner, ballet dancer; Charles Herbert, Buddy Rich, Sherry Win, and Virginia Crane.

A farce of Chicago authorship, entitled "Call Me Ziggy," will be staged next Tuesday night in the semi-professional theater at 1120 North Dearborn street. Dan Goldberg and Michael Todd, well known young men of the Randolph Street Rialto, are the authors. The cast will be composed of part time actors, many of them performers in local radio studios.

STAR IN THEATER GUILD PLAY

Ina Claire returns to Chicago in "End of Summer," at the Erlanger theater, with Osgood Perkins as her co-star. This comedy is the first Theater Guild production of the coming season.
[Delar Photo.]

Play Service, Inc.

CO-OPERATION between America's professional dramatists and the nonprofessional play producing groups throughout the country is assured as a result of the establishment of the Dramatists' Play Service, Inc., by the Dramatists' Guild. The service will be housed in the offices of the guild at 9 East 38th street, New York City. Barrett H. Clark, for nearly twenty years editor in chief for Samuel French, has been selected as executive director.

The bureau will distribute and lease the amateur rights of plays of every sort written by Guild members for the use of schools, colleges, little and community theaters, churches and similar groups. It will also provide information in regard to plays outside its own list.

Mr. Geddes' Past

NORMAN BEL GEDDES, producer of "Dead End," is an ex-Chicagoan. In 1912 he attended the Chicago Art institute for seven weeks and worked as a "super" for the Chicago Opera association. His first job was with an advertising illustration firm, but he worked for only six weeks. In Chicago he met Henrick Lund, Norwegian painter, who advised him to give up art school.

While in Chicago he painted portraits of Mme. Schumann-Heink, Frederick Stock, Brand Whitlock, Tito Ruffo, John Wanamaker, Edwin Drumond Libby, and others.

His next Chicago experience came with the première of Morris Gest's production of Max Reinhardt's "The Miracle," for which he designed the settings.

Palace Offers French Revue from Broadway

THE third of the French Casino revues to reach local theaters, called "Folie Parisienne," is currently on display at the Palace theater. Unlike its predecessors ["Folies Bergeres" and "Hello Paris"] which had their original café presentation in Chicago, "Folie Parisienne" has never been seen outside of New York, where it played for many months at the French Casino. Heading the large cast are the Craddocks, Campo, "Red Dust," the League of Nations Trio, Georges Bruyas, André Randall, Kavan, Freda, and the Eight Argentinas. The show is presented in 25 scenes, with 50 girls to parade and dance. Its costumes and settings were imported from Paris for the American tour.

The Chicago theater this week offers the Russ-American entertainer, Dave Apollon and his company of 50 in a revue entitled "1937 Star Parade." Apollon's Hawaiian string orchestra has become the Tropical Swing band and the personnel of his organization has been changed extensively. Among the new entertainers are Charlotte and Charles Lamberton, a dance team, both deaf mutes; and the Gibsons, a European novelty act.

"The Passing Revue," with a company of 40 entertainers is the current stage attraction at the State-Lake theater. Lamberti, xylophone comedian; Clyde Hager, and Patsy Kane, are its stars. Supporting acts include: the Three Gyrals, the Emerald Sisters, and Celia and Ranella, dancers.

New Operetta Tenor.

Robert Shafer, who has the leading tenor rôle in the revival "Naughty Marietta" at the Grand Opera house, made his musical comedy debut in Chicago last season in the Beatrice Lillie show, "At Home Abroad." He comes from Los Angeles, where he was a radio and vaudeville singer.

SHE'S THE HEART INTEREST

I think it likely that "Good News" would be an all right title for this latest photograph of June Travis. Certainly no maid could look as ecstatic as this if sorrowful tidings were being spilled in her ear. Miss Travis is the heart interest in "The Big Game."

"New Faces" Tour

"NEW FACES," a revue which has been in New York since last May, will go on tour this season. The New York cast will be sent to every key city. The Duncan sisters, Rosetta and Vivian, recently joined the company.

Dramatic Recital.

Lila La Motte will be heard in a program of dramatic sketches next Tuesday evening in the Chicago Woman's Club theater. She is known as a pianist, having studied with Joseph Pambauer of Munich, Germany, and Alfred Cortot of Paris.

Le Gallienne to Act with Theater Guild

THE New York Theater Guild announces that Eva Le Gallienne will play a leading rôle in "Prelude to Exile," by William J. McNally, based on the life of Richard Wagner, the composer, which will be that organization's second production of the season. This will be the first time in ten years that she will appear in a play under any other management than her own.

Ten years ago Miss Le Gallienne founded her own Civic Repertory company. During this period she presented and appeared in an impressive list of productions, including "The Cherry Orchard," "Twelfth Night," "Peter Pan," "The Sea Gull," "Romeo and Juliet," "Siegfried," "Alison's House," "Alice in Wonderland," and "Camille." Two years ago she closed her theater and then appeared in three productions, "L'Aiglon," "Hedda Gabler," and "The Cradle Song."

The Theater Guild, however, is not a new management for Miss Le Gallienne. In 1921 she appeared in the rôle of Julie in Ferenc Molnar's "Liliom."

Actress Sees War.

DURING her recent visit to France, Katharine Cornell motored to the Spanish border. At St. Etienne, at the foot of the Basque Pyrenees, her car was stopped by soldiers, but through the influence of her dachshund and a few American cigarets, she was allowed to climb five miles to the top of a mountain overlooking Pamplona, Spain, where the rebel army was quietly camping.

SOON SEEN IN "GREEN LIGHT"

Deep, dark eyes and raven locks—and the lady's swathed in silver fox! Our little poem for the day is writ round Margaret Lindsay. Of her you soon will have a sight, a-playing in the film, "Green Light."

AMUSEMENTS. AMUSEMENTS.

Tonight at 8:30! 500 Balcony Seats Every Night 50c. $1.00. $1.50. Plus tax
Norman Bel Geddes presents The Sensational Belasco Theatre Success
'DEAD END' By Sidney Kingsley — 7th Week — New York Cast of Seventy
"GREAT DRAMA." —LLOYD LEWIS—Daily News.
STUDEBAKER THEATRE — 418 S. MICHIGAN
MATS. WED. & SAT. 55c, $1.10, $1.65 and $2.20. Evenings, incl. Sunday, 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75, incl. tax.

ERLANGER 127 N. CLARK ST. STA. 2461 — Beg. Tomorrow Night 8:30 P. M. 3 Weeks Only
Third Play Theatre Guild—American Theatre Society
Seats on sale at Box Office now for every performance of entire engagement. BOX OFFICE OPEN TODAY FROM 1 p. m. to 8:30 p. m.
The Theatre Guild presents S. N. BEHRMAN'S COMEDY HIT END OF SUMMER with INA CLAIRE OSGOOD PERKINS
AND A DISTINGUISHED THEATRE GUILD CAST: SHEPPERD STRUDWICK, VAN HEFFLIN, NICHOLAS JOY, SUSAN FOX, JEAN ADAIR, STIANO BRAGGIOTTI
Directed by Philip Moeller — Setting by Lee Simonson
PRICES: Eves., $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75. Mats. Wed. & Sat., $1.10, $1.65, $2.20

AMUSEMENTS. AMUSEMENTS.

EVERYONE TALKS about "PRIDE & PREJUDICE" A SMASH HIT SEATS NOW ON SALE FOR 2 WEEKS
Subscription Ended, All Seats for All Performances at Box Office at Regular Prices
MAX GORDON PRESENTS THE COMEDY PRIDE & PREJUDICE
Jane Austen's Great Novel Dramatized by Helen Jerome
CHICAGO CRITICS ALL AGREE
"SUCCESS" —Charles Collins, Tribune
"SUCCESS" —Lloyd Lewis, News
"SUCCESS" —Gail Borden, Times
"SUCCESS" —Ashton Stevens, American
"SUCCESS" —Carol Frink, Herald-Examiner
"SUCCESS" —Claudia Cassidy, Jour. of Com.
HARRIS Eves. Except Sun., $2.50, $2, $1.50, $1 Plus Tax; Matinees Wed.-Sat., $2, $1.50, $1

MURDER! TONIGHT AT THE SELWYN
A Smashing Hit—6th Week
The Night of January 16
Is Beautiful Karen Andre Guilty or Innocent?
A jury chosen from the audience will decide her fate and be paid the customary jury fee of $3—women on jury Saturday matinees.
Nights, 50c, $1, $1.50, $2, $2.50—Pop. Saturday Mat., 50c, $1, $1.50

AMUSEMENTS. AMUSEMENTS.

CHICAGO City OPERA Co.
GALA OPENING PERFORMANCE SATURDAY EVENING, OCT. 31, 8 P. M.
"LA FIAMMA"—last season's great success
PRESENTING YOUR FAVORITE OPERAS — AMERICAN AND INTERNATIONAL STARS
BOX OFFICE NOW OPEN—Prices 75c to $4.00
CIVIC OPERA HOUSE TELEPHONE RANDOLPH 9220

BLACKSTONE — PREMIERE, TUESDAY, OCT. 27
The Federal Theatre Presents "IT CAN'T HAPPEN HERE"
By Sinclair Lewis — J. C. Moffitt
SEATS NOW ON SALE

AUDITORIUM — FORTUNE GALLO — San Carlo Opera Co.
TONIGHT 8:15 Samson and Delilah
MON. LAST PERFORMANCE THIS SEASON La Boheme
Opening of the Northwestern University History and Appreciation of Music Course
25c — 50c — 75c — $1.00

GRAND OPERA HOUSE TONIGHT LAST 2 WEEKS
HELD OVER ONE MORE WEEK TO SAT., NOV. 7
MESSRS. SHUBERT PRESENT VICTOR HERBERT'S NAUGHTY MARIETTA
A STAGE PRODUCTION—NOT A MOTION PICTURE
with ILSE MARVENGA
Great Singing, Dancing Ensemble
NIGHTS, Main Floor, $1.50, $2 BALCONY 50c, 75c, $1, $1.50
POP. Wed.-Sat. MATS. 50c, 75c, $1, $1.50 (Plus 10% Tax)

THREE PERFORMANCES ONLY
THE INTERNATIONALLY SENSATIONAL, ALL STAR COMPANY
THE MOST IMPORTANT THING IN BALLET SINCE DIAGHILEFF
In Outstanding Novelties
JOOSS European BALLET
Repertoire "Green Table"—"The Prodigal Son"—"The Mirror"—"Big City"—"Ballade"—"A Ball in Old Vienna"—"Johann Strauss, Tonight."
EACH PERFORMANCE WILL CONSIST OF FOUR BALLETS
CIVIC OPERA HOUSE TUESDAY EVE., NOV. 3, at 8:30 SUNDAY, NOV. 8, MAT. & EVE. at 3:30 and 8:30
Tickets at Box Office, Franklin 9810 — Evenings, 83c to $3.30, Mat., 55c to $2.75
Direction: Harry Zelzer Concert Management, 20 N. Wacker Drive. Phone Dearborn 2906

INTIMATE OPERA MORNINGS Hotel Drake Ballroom
Anna Fitziu—Edna Kellogg—Frederic Persson
Series $15.00. Single Admission $2.00
Tickets at door or 1244 Stone St., Chicago

BERTHA OTT ANNOUNCES
STUDEBAKER THEATRE TODAY at 3:30 Song Recital—Mezzo-Soprano HARRIET EELLS
Chicago Woman's Club Theatre Next Tuesday Oct. 27 at 8:30 LILA LA MOTTE
Program: "Sketches of Life" Seats Lyon & Healy or Office Bertha Ott
ORCHESTRA HALL Sunday, Nov. 8 at 3:30 ONLY RECITAL APPEARANCE ELMAN
Seats 83c to $2.75. Mail Orders Now.
BLACKSTONE THEATRE Sunday, Nov. 8 at 8:30 SHAWN and HIS ENSEMBLE OF MEN DANCERS
Seats 83c to $2.20. Mail orders with remittance and stamped addressed envelope to Bertha Ott, 59 E. Van Buren St.

CHICAGO STADIUM 1800 W. Madison MATINEE 2:30 TONIGHT at 8:30
WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP RODEO
SEATS NOW SELLING
CHICAGO STADIUM GRILL. SEELEY 5300.
40c-75c-1.10-1.65. Fron-Tier 2.20

STAGE ARTS ASSOCIATION PRESENTS H. V. KALTENBORN — People's Church Auditorium, 941 Lawrence Av.
Noted Commentator World News — "The Spanish Revolution and News of Europe"
8:20 TUES., EVE., OCT. 27
ORCHESTRA HALL ONLY CHICAGO APPEARANCE WORLD FAMOUS SOPRANO Rosa PONSELLE 8:20 P. M. OCT. 30
1,000 SEATS 75c, $1.00, $1.50 Also $2.00 and $2.50
FIRST TIME IN CHICAGO ARTUR RODZINSKI and CLEVELAND ORCHESTRA 8:20 P. M. NOV. 6
1,000 SEATS 75c, $1.00, $1.50 Also $2.00 and $2.50

ORCHESTRA HALL CHICAGO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Frederick Stock Conductor
TUESDAY AT 2:15 (First Concert of Tuesday Series) Berlioz Ov. to "Benvenuto Cellini"; Goldmark Symphony "The Country Wedding"; Dohnanyi Suite for Orchestra; Stock Symphonic Waltz.
THURS. EVE'G FRI. AFT'N Fritz KREISLER Soloist — Hindemith "Matthias the Painter"; Schumann-Kreisler Fantasia for Violin; Debussy "The Sea"; Paganini-Kreisler Konzertstuck, D Major, for Violin.
"POP." CONCERT SAT. EVE. (25c to 90c)

Three Major Musical Events Scheduled for This Week-End

Kreisler to Be Guest Artist of Symphony

Rosa Ponselle Concert, City Opera Opening, Friday and Saturday.

By Edward Barry.

FRITZ KREISLER Thursday and Friday. Rosa Ponselle Friday. The opening of the Chicago City Opera company's season Saturday. So runs the music schedule for this coming week-end.

Kreisler's appearances are with the Chicago Symphony orchestra. Although the great violinist has played a goodly number of recitals here, his engagements with the orchestra total only six. The last of them was so long ago that a child born on that day would now be able to vote. This Thursday's appearance, then, classifies as a sort of triumphal return.

At 61, Kreisler can look back on about fifty years of public playing. His long and strenuous career suffered two major interruptions, one when the violinist did his military training service, another when the war swept music out of men's minds and Kreisler into the Austrian army. He was wounded, and mustered out before the armistice. From 1918 to the present day Kreisler has held top rank among the world's violinists.

Schumann Work Heard Here About Forty-Four Years Ago.

The Schumann Fantasia in C major for violin was heard here about forty-four years ago and, as far as the records of the orchestra go, was never repeated. Kreisler will play it Thursday night and Friday afternoon in his own arrangement.

The reason for the revised version is that Schumann's mind was already clouded when he approached the Fantasia, and his judgment and workmanship, consequently, were impaired. They say that much of the work consists of excellent music. Other portions of it are barren or trivial. Kreisler labored assiduously at his task of rearranging it, making a great many drafts before he was satisfied.

The violinist also will offer a Paganini Konzertstuck. Other program items are Hindemith's "Matthias the Painter" and the Debussy "La Mer."

The orchestra's Tuesday afternoon series opens this week with a gay concert built around Goldmark's "Rustic Wedding" symphony. Saturday will see the second of the "pops."

Rosa Ponselle in Concert at Orchestra Hall Friday.

The Stage Arts' association, which began its first season auspiciously with a successful Lawrence Tibbett recital a little more than a week ago, brings Rosa Ponselle, Metropolitan opera soprano, to Orchestra hall this coming Friday for the second event in the series. Although the sale of subscriptions for the entire series is the primary aim of the Stage Arts people, tickets for individual recitals are always available.

La Ponselle was discovered by the Metropolitan when she was singing on a vaudeville circuit sixteen or eighteen years ago. She has been more or less in the public eye since then. There was quite a to-do in New York last winter over her Carmen. No excerpts from that work appear on next Friday's program, but the temptation to add the "Habanera" as an encore will no doubt prove too strong to be resisted.

There are a generous number of lyric songs scheduled, along with a few operatic arias. Stuart Ross, pianist, serves as assisting artist, playing a brace of Chopin études.

Respighi's "La Fiamma," which received two performances last fall, is to be the Chicago City Opera company's opening bill this year. Its presentation next Saturday night, with Raisa and Bentonelli in the leading rôles, will inaugurate a six week season crowded with novelties and big names.

The first week's program:

Monday, Nov. 2—"Thaïs," with Helen Jepson, John Charles Thomas, Mari Barova, and William Martin. [Two guest stars in one show.]

Wednesday, Nov. 4—"Martha," with Helen Jepson, Tito Schipa, Mari Barova, and Giacomo Rimini. [A chance to hear Schipa do the "M'appari," and to welcome Rimini back to the city in which he once held such an important place.]

Friday, Nov. 6—"Cavalleria Rusticana," with Rosa Raisa, Armand Tokatyan, Elizabeth Brown, May Barron, and Giacomo Rimini. [Raisa is probably the world's greatest Santuzza. This performance should rate as Elizabeth Brown's debut, since her part in "La Fiamma" is extremely small.] Followed by "Gianni Scicchi," with Hilda Burke, Joseph Bentonelli, and a host of others. [A Chicago première, and in English. This is Puccini's comic one-acter.] "Gianni" to be followed, in turn, by a Ruth Page ballet based on Gershwin's "An American in Paris."

Saturday matinée, Nov. 7—"La Traviata," with Edith Mason, John Charles Thomas, Armand Tokatyan, and Lola Fletcher. [Miss Mason's first appearance of the season.]

Saturday night, Nov. 7—"Madame Butterfly," with Hilda Burke, Mario Chamlee, Maria Matyas, and Giacomo Rimini.

Henry Weber, Louis Hasselmans, and Roberto Moranzoni divide the first week's conducting among them. Weber takes the opening "Fiamma."

Notes of Music and Musicians.

"Thumbnail Sketches of Chicago," by Philip Warner, will have its first performance this afternoon. The suite appears on the Great Northern theater program of the Illinois Symphony orchestra, Izler Solomon conducting.

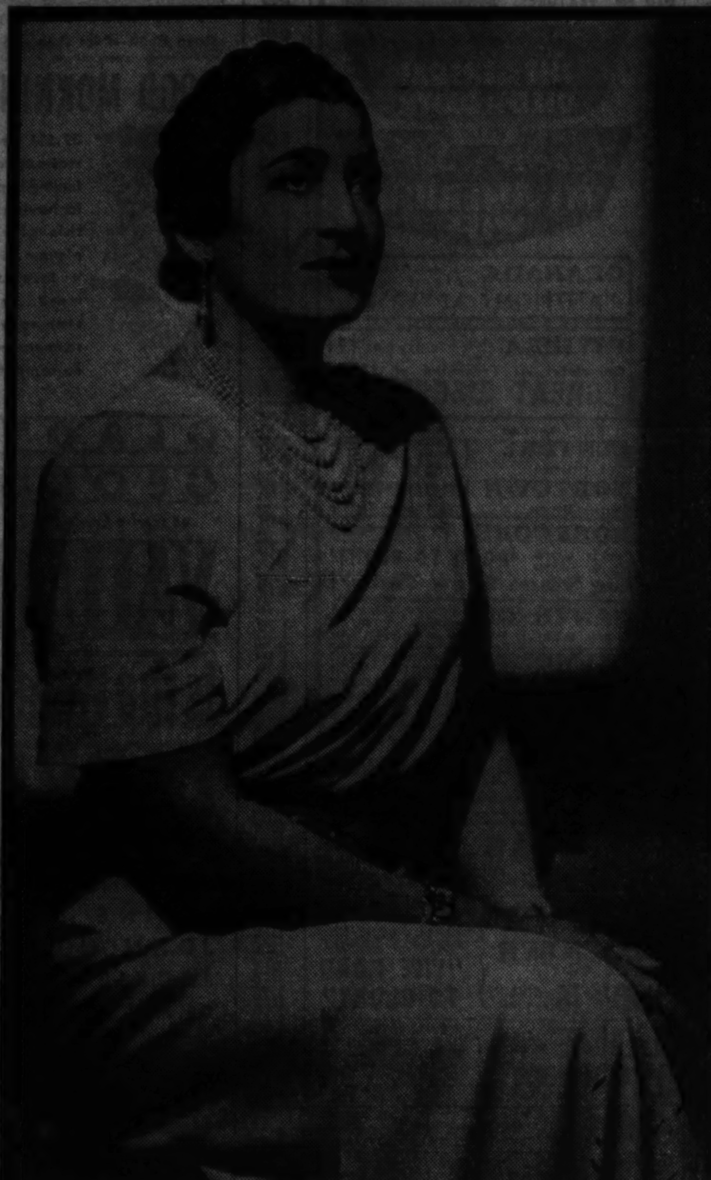
Harriet Eells, an American mezzo whose versatility is attested by her success in straight dramatic rôles on Broadway, sings a recital at the Studebaker today.

Dorothy Manor, soprano, makes her debut this afternoon in a Goodman theater recital. This Iowa miss, now a resident of Chicago, will have the assistance of Sam Arron, violinist.

Anna Thelma Joseffer, violinist, is today's artist at the Beaux Arts salon, 180 East Delaware place. The Joseffer String quartet, which she heads, plans a series of concerts to begin later in the season.

Subscriptions for the Adult Education council's Musical Arts series are going fast. All gallery seats are sold. The balcony is filling up. The series consists of five piano recitals by Joseph Lhevinne, Albert Hirsch, Guiomar Novaes, Ignaz Friedman, and Artur Schnabel. Main floor seats sell for $4 for the entire series. Checked and verified is the story that two people are coming all the way from Fayette, Mo., 485 miles from Chicago, to hear the Lhevinne program on Nov. 17.

The Jooss ballet is again in the United States. Its Chicago appearances are scheduled for Nov. 3 and 8 in the Civic Opera house. On the latter date, a Sunday, there will be both afternoon and evening performances.



CITY OPERA SEASON OPENS SATURDAY

Rosa Raisa, dramatic soprano, who is to have the leading role in next Saturday's production of "La Fiamma," at the Civic Opera house. With this performance the Chicago City Opera company begins its gala six week season.

The Week's Music Calendar

Today.

Central church choir, William Hughes, director; Archer Lambuth, organist; Orchestra hall, 11 a. m.

Harriet Eels, mezzo-soprano; Studebaker theater, 3:30 p. m.

Dorothy Manor, soprano; Goodman theater, 3:30 p. m.

Illinois Symphony orchestra; Izler Solomon, guest director; Great Northern theater, 4 p. m.

Anna Thelma Joseffer, violinist; Beaux Arts salon; 180 E. Delaware place, 4 p. m.

Sunday Evening club choir and soloists, Edgar Nelson, director; Orchestra hall, 8 p. m.

"Samson and Delilah," Auditorium theater, 8:20 p. m.

Monday.

"La Boheme," Auditorium theater, 8:20 p. m. [preceded by lecture, by Olin Downes, 7 p. m.]

Tuesday.

Russian Trio, Lake Shore Drive hotel, 11 a. m.

Chicago Symphony orchestra, Orchestra hall, 2:15 p. m.

Wednesday.

Iota Alpha chapter musical [Mu Phi Epsilon National Honor Music sorority], Lake Shore Athletic club, 2:30 p. m.

Thursday.

Chicago Symphony orchestra, Fritz Kreisler, violin soloist; Orchestra hall, 8:15 p. m.

Friday.

Chicago Symphony orchestra, Fritz Kreisler, violin soloist, Orchestra hall, 2:15 p. m.

Rosa Ponselle, soprano, Orchestra hall, 8:20 p. m.

Saturday.

"La Fiamma," opening performance of Chicago City Opera company, Civic Opera house, 8 p. m.

Chicago Symphony orchestra, popular concert; Orchestra hall, 8:15 p. m.

Next Sunday.

United Swedish Singers of Chicago, Thorne hall, 3:15 p. m.

Rose Goldberg, pianist; Kimball hall, 3:30 p. m.

Chicago String quartet, Chicago Woman's club theater, 4:30 p. m.

COMING.

Nov. 3 and 8—Joos ballet, Civic Opera house.

Nov. 6—Cleveland Symphony orchestra, Orchestra hall.

Nov. 8—Mischa Elman, violinist; Orchestra hall.

Nov. 8—Ted Shawn and his men dancers, Blackstone theater.

Nov. 9—Moscow Cathedral choir, Auditorium theater.

Nov. 10—Gertrude Wettergren, contralto, with Woman's Symphony orchestra; Auditorium theater.

Nov. 10, 12, and 13—Guiomar Novaes, pianist, with Chicago Symphony orchestra; Orchestra hall.

IN FRENCH REVUE AT THE PALACE

Nita is the only name that this dancing girl uses for program purposes. She appears with 40 other entertainers in "Folie Parisienne," the revue now at the Palace.

[Bruno of Hollywood Photo.]

Chicago Playbills

OPENING:

"**End of Summer,**" comedy with Ina Claire and Osgood Perkins; third play of American Theater society series; Erlanger theater; opens tomorrow.

"**It Can't Happen Here,**" dramatization of Sinclair Lewis' novel; WPA production at Blackstone theater; opens Tuesday.

CONTINUED:

"**Naughty Marietta,**" operetta by Victor Herbert in revival; Grand Opera house; second week.

"**Pride and Prejudice,**" dramatization of Jane Austen's novel; second play of American Theater society series; Harris theater; third week.

"**The Night of Jan. 16,**" drama, Selwyn theater; fifth week.

"**Dead End,**" drama, staged by Norman Bel Geddes, Studebaker theater; seventh week.

WEEKLY CHANGES:

Chicago theater: Cinema and stage show; Dave Apollon's revue.

Palace theater: Cinema and stage show; "Folie Parisienne" revue.

State-Lake theater: Cinema and stage show; "The Passing Revue," with 40 players.

Rialto theater: Burlesque; June St. Clair in "Monte Carlo Nights."

COMING:

"**Call It a Day,**" comedy, with Gladys Cooper and Philip Merivale; fourth play of American Theater society series; Grand Opera house; opens Nov. 9.

Savo and Roth Continue Run in Chez Paree

Mayfair Room Reopens in Blackstone; Georges and Jalna Stars.

ENTERING the last two weeks of its run the autumn revue at Chez Paree features Jimmy Savo, well known pantomime comedian, who is making his first Chicago café appearance. Co-starring with Savo is Lillian Roth, songstress of stage, radio, and screen fame. This is a return engagement for Miss Roth, and she has come back with many new songs.

The supporting bill includes the Stuart Morgan dancers, an adagio foursome; the Frazee Sisters, harmony duo; Betty Bruce, tap dancer; the Readinger Twins, ballet team, and Bob Hannon, singing master of ceremonies. Production numbers, featuring sixteen ballet girls, are also prominent in the program.

Henry Busse and his orchestra continues with Maurie Stein and his swing band alternating on the stand. Benny Fields is slated to headline the next revue, scheduled to open on Nov. 6.

● The Mayfair room of the Blackstone reopened last Friday with Georges and Jalma, dance team, as the headliners in a revue. They have a new répertoire of modern and classic ballroom dances. Another performer is Señorita Corrina Mura, Spanish-American singer to the strains of her guitar. Al Kavelin's orchestra furnishes the musical background.

● Serge Tekar, the Viennese tenor, who is now appearing with Xavier Cugat's orchestra and Gary Leon and Marcia Mace in the Continental room of the Stevens hotel, has sung in important operetta rôles and numerous recitals. He has played in the leading capitals of Europe, and has sung the operetta, "Land of Smiles," by Franz Lehar, nearly 800 times. While in England he sang with Evelyn Laye in "Bittersweet." Xavier Cugat has set aside Thursday evenings as "Tango and Rumba night" in the Continental room.

● Edward Beck, well known stage director, has joined the staf of the Stevens hotel as amusement director. He will supervise the cabaret shows in the Continental room and give entertainment service to conventions and meetings.

Beck has produced many musical comedies during his career, and has also directed cabaret revues at the Marigold and Rainbo Gardens.

● Jack Little and his orchestra continue to head the fall revue in the Palmer house Empire room. Starred in the floor show are the international table tennis champions, Ruth Aarons and Sandor Glancz. Others in the show are Miles and Kover, adagio dancers; Lester Cole and His Eight Midshipmen, a singing octet; Paul Rosini, magician, and Dale Winthrop, tap dancer. The Abbott dancers appear in beautifully costumed numbers.

● George Olsen and his new orchestra are settled on the bandstand in the Marine dining room of the Edgewater Beach hotel. The organization features Edith Caldwell, contralto, and Leighton Noble, baritone. Talent in the floor show this week includes the Lorraine Sisters, singing trio who two years ago were Northwestern university students; Rodrigo and Francine, dance team, and the Harriet Smith ballet in new numbers.

● Entertainment programs at prominent night clubs.

Royal Frolics—Dolly Kay, singing star; Sid Tomack and the Reis Brothers; Adair and Richards, ballroom dancers; Peggy Marlowe, singer; Byrnes and Farney; Marley and Elsa. Chorus of twenty girls. Two dance bands, Henri Lishon's and Charles Engles'. Dinner show 8:30 o'clock.

Yacht club—Keller Sisters and Lynch, radio singers; Jerry and Turk, dancers; Rio and West, comedians; Bankoff and Cannon, comic dancers; the "Town Tattlers" in songs. Two bands, Nino Rinaldo's and Juan Rojas'. Dinner show 9 p. m.

Club Alabam—Lillian Bernard and Flo Henrie, singers of original songs; Mickey Dunn and Ruth Dean, dancers; Art Williams, singing master of ceremonies; Effie Burton. Continuous dancing to four dance bands.

Bon Air Country club—Open the year around with a floor show and Earl Hoffman's dance band.

Gay '90s—Colleen and all-girl show with Vee Ames' ballet, Lew King and George DeCosta. Henri Keates and his orchestra.

Parody club—Molly Manors, Faith Foster, Terry Terrel, Phil Kaye. Freddie Janis' dance band with Henry Simons.

Liberty Inn—Floor show with Billy Brooks. Earl Wiley's dance band.

Brevoort hotel—Jaros Sisters, instrumentalists and vocalists; Earl Smith, pianist; Grace Kater, accordionist.

Guyon's Paradise Ballroom—Dancing every Thursday, Saturday, and Sunday. Music by Herb Butteau and his orchestra.

Merry Garden Ballroom—Stan Norris and his orchestra. Dancing Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, and Sunday. Matinée Sunday.

● The Aragon and Trianon ballrooms offer music by Kay Kyser and Freddy Martin. Tuesday evening at both ballrooms is known as "Class Instruction" night.

SINGS AT CHEZ PAREE

Lillian Roth, a singer who has been active on the stage, in the movies and on radio programs, is prominent on the current program of cabaret entertainment at the Chez Paree as co-star with Jimmy Savo.

[Bloom Photo.]

English Comedy

"CALL IT A DAY," with Gladys Cooper and Philip Merivale as stars, will begin an engagement at the Grand Opera house on Monday, Nov. 9, as the fourth subscription play of the Theater Guild and the American Theater society. The play deals with the events of a spring day in a pleasant suburban home. Two daughters and a son become involved in adolescent love affairs, to the amazement of their parents. In the nine scenes of the story the author follows her characters from bathroom to kitchen and from bedrooms to garden in a spirit of comedy.

The parents are played by Gladys Cooper, well known English actress of London, and Philip Merivale, who appeared with Helen Hayes in "Mary of Scotland." The cast includes Glenn Anders, Viola Roache, John Williams, the remarkable young actress, Jeanne Dante, Florence Williams, Florence Edney, Kathleen Comegys, Lillian Brennard Tonge, Ruth Abbott, Walter Holbrook, Pamela Simpson, Phillipa Bevans, Phyllis Langner, and William Packer.

WPA Concerts

[Free Admission Unless Otherwise Noted.]

Illinois Symphony Orchestra.
Izler Solomon, guest conductor.
Great Northern theatter; today, 4 p. m. [Admission, 15 cents to 55 cents.]

American Concert Orchestra.
Alexander Savine, conductor.
Loyola Community theater, 1320 Loyola avenue; today, 4 p. m. [Admission, 35 cents.]

Illinois Concert Band.
Max Bendix, conductor.
Franklin park, 14th place and South Kolin avenue; Wednesday, 8 p. m.
La Follette park, Hirsch and Laramie avenues; Friday, 7:30 p. m.

Columbia Concert Band.
Alfred De Grazia, conductor.
Green Briar park, 2650 Peterson avenue; Monday, 8 p. m.
Eugene Field park, 5100 North Ridgeway avenue; Tuesday, 8 p. m.
Dvorak park, Cullerton and Fisk avenues; Thursday, 8 p. m.

Illinois Philharmonic Choir.
Walter Aschenbrenner, conductor.
Ridge park, 96th street and Longwood drive; Monday, 8 p. m.

Novelty Orchestra.
Dr. Gustave W. Ronfort, conductor.
Eckhart park, Chicago avenue and Noble streets; Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.
Chicago Boys' club, 6405 S. Hermitage avenue; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Jubilee Singers.
James A. Mundy, conductor.
Pulaski park, Blackhawk and Noble streets; Wednesday, 8 p. m.
Chicago Lawn Women's club, 62d street and Homan avenue; Thursday, 8 p. m.

Colored Concert Band.
Norman L. Black, conductor.
Y. M. C. A. hotel, 826 South Wabash avenue; Monday, 8 p. m.
Mann park, 130th and Carondelet streets; Tuesday, 8 p. m.
Fuller park, 45th street and Princeton avenue; Wednesday, 8 p. m.
Kilbourn park, 3501 North Kilbourn avenue; Thursday, 8 p. m.

Colored Jaz Orchestra.
Zilner Trenton Randolph, conductor.
Gompers park, Foster and Tripp avenues; Monday, 8 p. m.
Brands park, Elston and Belmont avenues; Tuesday, 8 p. m.
House of Happiness, 1035 West 31st street; Wednesday, 8 p. m.
Hamlin park, Wellington and Hoyne avenues; Thursday, 8 p. m.
Avondale park, 3516 School street; Friday, 8 p. m.

Junior Actors.

Junior members of the Actors' Equity association cannot become senior member until they have had fifty weeks of actual paid experience on the stage—rehearsal and playing time both being counted. Only senior members may vote on Equity matters.

Recording of Symphony Is Best to Date

Brilliant Pressings of Beethoven's Seventh Directed by Toscanini.

By Edward Barry.

THE composer was Beethoven, the conductor Toscanini, the orchestra the New York Philharmonic. An auspicious beginning, certainly, for Victor's recent effort to add still another notable album to the Musical Masterpieces series. The company's technical staf handled its end of the business brilliantly, and the resulting recording of the Seventh Symphony is something about which even the most hardened cynic can shout.

To one who is *not* a hardened cynic the shooting comes especially easy. The qualities that have made Toscanini the most successful interpretative musician of our day are all present in plenteous measure in the new pressing.

First of all, there is the maestro's strict fidelity to what he conceives to be the composer's intention. Toscanini is willing to stand against the world on a matter of tempo if he is convinced that his ideas are in accord with those of the music's creator. He noted, for instance, that the trio of the Seventh symphony presto is marked *assai meno presto,* not *adagio molto.* And he plays it that way, with excellent effect, seeming to compromise with sentiment only when the composer's *dolce* extends its open invitation.

More important, perhaps, than the Toscanini fidelity is the great conductor's extreme vividness of style. This quality falls naturally into two divisions, one concerned with rhythmic pattern, the other with tone.

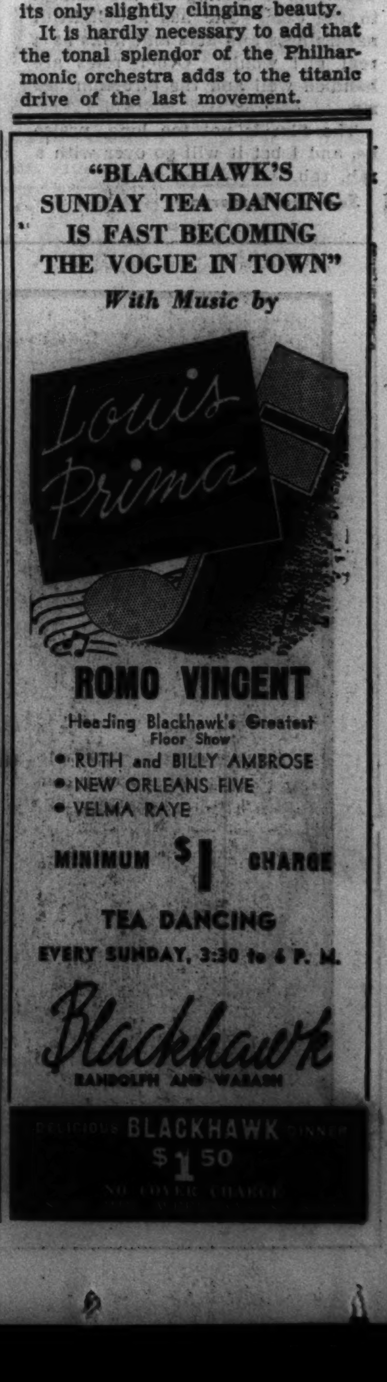
None of the Nine offers so many opportunities for metrical flourishes as this magnificent Symphony in A major. At the beginning of the Vivace Toscanini seizes the chance to set the mood of breathless exaltation. His incisive rhythms carry the mood through most of the work. Those are ruthless *sforzandi* in the third movement, minor thunderclaps in Toscanini's performance.

No matter how many times one has exulted over the second theme of the final Allegro [the one in sixths], the tumultuous joyfulness of it is always startling. The New York, Philharmonic deals so vigorously and incisively with the majestic music that not an iota of its strength is lost.

As to tone, the new recording of the symphony exploits to the full those rarely beautiful passages in the development section of the first movement, wherein the composer toys with his theme, trying it over and over again lovingly, as if confident that some new and delectable color will flash from its surface at each fresh transmutation. And Toscanini sees to it that the new and delectable colors *do* flash—or that they glow softly when Beethoven's dynamic markings indicate such an effect.

When all this Olympian playfulness is over and the prodigious Vivace has run its course, the famous Toscanini strings find in the Allegretto their big chance for some poignant yearning. The composer lures them on with a *tenuto,* but even here you can sense the determination of the director that it shall be a true Beethoven *tenuto,* without a trace of sentimentality in its only slightly clinging beauty.

It is hardly necessary to add that the tonal splendor of the Philharmonic orchestra adds to the titanic drive of the last movement.



'The Big Game' Is Convincing Football Film

Real Stars of Gridiron, Natural Dialog Make Movie Excellent One.

"THE BIG GAME."
Produced by RKO-Radio.
Directed by George Nicholls Jr.
Based on story by Francis Wallace.
Presented at the Palace theater.

THE CAST.

Clark	Phillip Huston
George	James Gleason
Margaret	June Travis
Calhoun	Bruce Cabot
Pop	Andy Devine
Brad Anthony	C. Henry Gordon
Pete	Guinn Williams
Spike Adams	John Arledge
Coach	Frank M. Thomas
Lois	Barbara Pepper
Drunk	Edward Nugent
Mrs. Jenkins	Margaret Seddon
Fisher	Billy Gilbert
Dawson	John Harrington
Dean	Murray Kinnell

By Mae Tinee.

GOOD Morning!

Football days bring football pictures. Now comes "The Big Game" to seek favor with football fans.

It's a rattling good movie that features a lot of honest to goodness pigskin players—Jay Berwanger of Chicago university, Bobby Wilson of S. M. U., Gomer Jones of Ohio State, Bill Shakespeare of Notre Dame, "Monk" Moscrip, Robert "Bones" Hamilton, and Frank Alustiza of Stanford, Irwin "King Kong" Klein of N. Y. U., and "Chuck" Bennis of Illinois—has far more college atmosphere than do most of its ilk, and the dialog was written by Irwin Shaw, who has made the players talk as the characters they delineate naturally would talk. He's the young college man whose play, "Bury the Dead," aroused so much comment and was so far a cry from the light, snappy stuff he's turned out in "The Big Game."

Film Brings to Light Several Football Facts.

Too—the film brings to light several facts about football with which the layman is unfamiliar. I. E.:

How colleges are sometimes forced to recruit players, and how gamblers often prevent football from being the good, clean sport it otta be.

In this story of the gridiron you behold a player who hails from the coal mines and supports his relatives on "legitimate" side money. His brother does some gambling on the team. His roommate, a hard boiled bebby with precious few ideals, is responsible for knowledge re an injury sustained by the hero leaking out. . . .

A kidnaping, and a riot staged in the stadium to give rescuers time to bring to the scene the one man who can wrest victory from prospective defeat, provide plenty of excitement. . . .

Performance Satisfactory Though Unremarkable One.

Philip Huston, a stage actor, gives a satisfactory though unremarkable performance as the hero.

They say that Ginger Rogers is the reason why he went a-stage and a-screen.

Six years ago Phil saw her in New York when she was playing in "Girl Crazy." He crashed in on her and introduced himself as "your most ardent fan." His naivete charmed the lady, and a friendship between the two was the result. . . . He decided on a stage career—got a chance, and made good in support of various stars. Scouts from Hollywood approached him and so to "The Big Game"—his debut movie.

Andy Devine has a sympathetic rôle in which you'll like him. June Travis is a darling as the damsel in the case. She has a delightful naturalness and acts and talks as a real girl would. Other rôles are handled well and the direction has zip.

The film is not too long, praise be, and I bet it will go over with a rah, rah.

See you tomorrow.

ON RIALTO BILL

June St. Clair, a posing beauty of the cabarets and burlesque shows, is a feature of the bills at the Rialto theater. [Maurice Seymour Photo.]

The Voice of the Movie Fan

Letters published in this department should be written on one side of the paper. If you wish a personal reply, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

C. J. Otis Notwithstanding, Fan Commends Mae's Criticisms.

Dear Mae Tinée: That was an awful letter which you published one recent Sunday and which calls in question your judgment on the pictures of the times! You must have blistered your fingers when you typed it for the press!

I'm just writing to say that he is wrong about your decisions on the worth of pictures. I have followed your guidance for many years and I'm ready to vow that when you say they are bad, they ARE bad; and when you commend them, they are commendable. Again and again I have tried you out and only a very few times have I found your verdict wanting. Even then it wasn't so far off. And you certainly did hit it right when you gave your opinion of "Rhythm on the Range," his passionate disagreement notwithstanding.

My confidence in your opinion is so complete that I look for that opinion, then mark the pictures down on my calendar as, "Must see if possible." Thus I am spared the pain of wasting time and money on those not worth while.

There, little girl, don't cry! It was mighty game of you and proof of your unbiased mind to print that stuff.

Sincerely,
L. E. R.

Editor's Note: And mighty nice of you to fly to the rescue, L. E. R.!

Fan Answers C. J. Otis of the "Stilted" Mind.

Dear Miss Tinée: Through you, if I may, I wish to answer C. J. Otis of the stilted language and outspoken mind.

This I wish to say, Mr. Otis: Although Miss Tinée needs no one to defend her—she is perfectly capable of defending herself if necessary—I am moved to write this letter in protest to such a rude and abusive letter as you wrote to her.

You pride yourself, I suppose, in your frankness and outspoken manner—in letters! I dare say you would not say what you did to Miss Tinée's face. If you would, you are no gentleman. You hide behind a pen and talk boldly and vitriolically, secure in the knowledge that she can't talk back. For if she did write you the sort of answer you deserve, you undoubtedly would complain to THE TRIBUNE and do everything in your power to make things unpleasant for her.

Remember, no one is forced to read any particular column in THE TRIBUNE or in any other newspaper, and if Miss Tinée's column is so repulsive and disagreeable to you, need you read it? You are one of those hypocrites, doing something he doesn't have to and then complaining about it!

Your letter reveals you to be hot headed and intolerant, seeing things only from your point of view. What sort of a critic would you make, I wonder? In your opinion, an excellent one. If your letter proves anything, it is that you would soon lose your job as a critic if you succeeded in obtaining one in the first place.

I am a friend of Miss Tinée's only through her column. I do not know her personally. I do not always agree with her opinions, but I know, and you would too if you kept up with the times, that Miss Tinée is one of the finest, most impartial, and dependable movie critics in the profession.

If it is true that you go only to the pictures she does not recommend, then I feel sorry for you. You are missing much excellent entertainment.

You owe Miss Tinée an apology, and I hope you will be gentlemanly enough to offer her one. Whether or not Miss Tinée sees fit to print this, the writing of it has made me feel much better.

Very sincerely,
BARBARA BINNEY.

Editor's Note: Miss Tinée "sees fit," with thanks.

SPANISH SINGER WITH CUGAT'S BAND

Carmen Castillo is the soprano soloist with Xavier Cugat's Spanish-American orchestra, which has returned to the Continental room of the Stevens hotel. She was popular in this cafe last winter. [Maurice Seymour Photo.]

MOTION PICTURES SOUTH

WARNER BROS. THEATERS

AVALON — THE GREAT ZIEGFELD

CAPITOL — Fred MacMurray, Jack Oakie, Jean Parker in "The Texas Rangers" — Added! Vincent Lopez and Orchestra "Knock, Knock"

STRATFORD — 63rd-Halsted — Open 12:45 P. M. — ON THE STAGE: HI-HAT REVUE — A Variety of Merriment! Plus: On the Screen PAT O'BRIEN in grand thriller of the air "CHINA CLIPPER" Added! Mickey Mouse Comedy

BEVERLY 95th-Ashland Free Parking / JEFFERY 71st-Jeffery — Katharine Hepburn, Fredric March in "MARY OF SCOTLAND"

OGDEN 63rd-Ashland / GROVE 78th-Cottage — Barton MacLane, June Travis "JAIL BREAK"

HIGHLAND 79th-Ashland—W. BAXTER, LIONEL BARRYMORE, FREDRIC MARCH, "ROAD TO GLORY" Added! Mickey Mouse, "Through a Mirror"

COSMO 79th-Halsted 3 Stooges, 'Ants in the Pantry' BRIAN DONLEVY, "36 HOURS TO KILL"

SHORE 75th-Kingston—Louis Prima Band ANN SOTHERN and GENE RAYMOND, in "WALKING ON AIR"

OAKLAND 3947 Drexel Dolores Barrymore George Raft, "YOURS FOR THE ASKING" Added! "Sunkist Stars at Palm Springs"

FROLIC 55th-Ellis Big 5 Unit Program! GENE RAYMOND in "WALKING ON AIR" Added! "La Cucaracha"—"Three Little Pigs" "Old Faithful Speaks"—Sporting Comparisons

HAMILTON 71st-Paxton—Mat. Daily Eddie Cantor's Radio Son BOBBY BREEN in "LET'S SING AGAIN" Added! Silly Symphony, "Three Little Wolves"

LEXINGTON 1162 E. 63rd Revival Program! Charles Laughton, Charlie Ruggles, Mary Boland "RUGGLES OF RED GAP" "La Cucaracha" and "Who Killed Cock Robin?"

PICCADILLY — Today and Tomorrow—Carole Lombard, Wm. Powell "MY MAN GODFREY"

Shakespeare 43rd & Ellis Bing Crosby, Bob Burns "Rhythm on the Range"

HARPER 5240 Harper G. Raymond—A. Sothern "WALKING ON AIR"

ATLANTIC 26th & Crawford / PEOPLES 47th & Ashland / MIDWEST 35th & Archer — W. BAXTER, F. MARCH, L. BARRYMORE "ROAD TO GLORY" Atl.-Peo.-Chevrolet Disp.

HALFIELD 55th & Halsted / BOULEVARD 55th & Ashland / BRIGHTON 4221 Archer / HYDE PARK 5312 Lake Pk. — GEO. RAFT, D. Costello 'YOURS FOR THE ASKING'

COLONY 59th & Kedzie Op. 12:45 — Dolores Costello Barrymore, George Raft in "Yours For The Asking" Also 3 Stooges Comic

MARQUETTE 63rd & Kedzie Op. 12:45. Mat. Daily / HIGHWAY 63rd & Western Op. 12:45. Mat. Daily — GENE RAYMOND, Gloria Stuart, Jessie Ralph in "WALKING ON AIR" Also: High., 3 Stooges Marq., Our Gang

CHELTEN 79th & Exchange Op. 1 P. M. — JEAN HARLOW, Cary Grant, Franchot Tone in "Suzy" Also Silly Symphony

HARVARD 63D & HARVARD OPEN 1:30 GENE RAYMOND—ANN SOTHERN "WALKING ON AIR" 3 Stooges—"ANTS IN THE PANTRY"—also "3 Little Wolves"—Sequel to "3 Little Pigs"

OLYMPIA Ashland at 47th Fay Wray Chester Morris—"THEY MET IN A TAXI"

METROPOLITAN Open at 1 P. M. Late Show 11 P. M. Barton MacLane—"Jail Break"—June Travis

RADIO HALSTED AT 51ST ST. BOUL. 7272—Mat Daily Jean Harlow, Franchot Tone—"SUZY"

RAY "SAN FRANCISCO" 2638 E. 75th St. Op. 1:30—C. Gable—J. MacDonald

MIDWAY "SUZY"—Jean Harlow Cottage at 63d. Op. 1:30. Franchot Tone—C. Grant

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

PALACE — STAGE SENSATION 1st Time in America — FOLIE PARISIENNE — direct from FRENCH CASINO, N. Y. — CAST OF 85 — 15 SCENES — 50 BEAUTIES — SCREEN—A Real Football Sensation! "The BIG GAME" with JUNE TRAVIS and the 9 ALL-AMERICANS including JAY BERWANGER

SOUTH

BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS

Southtown — Open at 12:30 — 3 Glorious Hours — Complete! Intact! Original Road-show Production — THE GREAT ZIEGFELD

TIVOLI — Doors Open at 1:30 — 2 BIG SCREEN HITS 2 — Cooper · Carroll THE GENERAL DIED at DAWN PLUS Lederer · Sothern "MY AMERICAN WIFE"

MARYLAND 63rd-Maryland. Op. 1:30 Desperate Men . . . Staking Their Lives for Unearned Freedom! June Travis "JAILBREAK" Barton MacLane

TOWER 63RD STREET AT BLACKSTONE AV. William Powell, Carole Lombard "MY MAN GODFREY"

EMPRESS 63rd & Halsted / REX 69th & Racine — BING CROSBY, Frances Farmer, Bob Burns "RHYTHM ON THE RANGE"

ACE 63rd & Halsted Jean Harlow, Franchot Tone "SUZY"

RAMOVA 35TH & HALSTED Fred. March-Warner Baxter "THE ROAD TO GLORY"

MILDA 31ST & HALSTED HUMPHREY BOGART "Two Against the World"

REGAL 47th-S. Parkway—Open 12:30 On Stage—Today Only "ON THE BOULEVARD" Screen—Warner Baxter—Fredric March Lionel Barrymore—"ROAD TO GLORY"

JACKSON PK. 6711 STONY ISLAND Robt. Benchley Comedy GENE RAYMOND ANN SOTHERN "Walking on Air"

E. A. R. 6839 Wentworth—Free Parking BOB "BAZOOKA" BURNS BING CROSBY—"RHYTHM on the RANGE" "MARCH OF TIME" and Silly Symphony

MICHIGAN Garfield and Michigan Doors Open 11:30 A. M. George Raft—"YOURS FOR THE ASKING"

REGENT "They Met in a Taxi" 69th & Halsted Chester Morris—Fay Wray

KIMBARK 6210 Kimbark-Open 1 P. M.—Today Only—Zane Grey's Story—"The Arizona Raiders"—Larry Crabbe, Raymond Hatton

COMMERCIAL 9150 Commercial-Op. 11:30 Thrills in the Big House! June Travis, Barton MacLane-"JAILBREAK"

ACADIA 3739 W. 55TH STREET FRANCES FARMER Bing Crosby—"RHYTHM ON THE RANGE"

SUNNYSIDE 7219 WENTWORTH Mickey Mouse—Alice Faye Shirley Temple-"POOR LITTLE RICH GIRL"

DREXEL 858 E. 63D STREET Matinee Daily—FAY WRAY Chester Morris—"THEY MET IN A TAXI"

PARK MANOR 321 E. 69TH ST. Alice Faye-Gloria Stuart Shirley Temple-"POOR LITTLE RICH GIRL"

MOTION PICTURES NORTH

BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS

Uptown — Doors Op. 1 P. M. — 2 SWELL FEATURES — Cooper · Carroll THE GENERAL DIED at DAWN PLUS Lederer · Sothern MY AMERICAN WIFE

GRANADA Sheridan-Devon FREDRIC MARCH "ANTHONY ADVERSE"

RIVIERA Broadway-Lawrence Open 12 Complete! As Presented at $2.20 "GREAT ZIEGFELD"

CENTURY / NORTOWN — Carole LOMBARD "MY MAN GODFREY" & "Popeye" Cartoon

NORSHORE Howard-Clark, 1:30 Free Parking "ROAD TO GLORY" Big Stage Show Today!

PANTHEON Sher.-Wilson, 12:30 Katharine HEPBURN Fredric MARCH, "MARY of SCOTLAND"

BELMONT Lincoln-Ashland, 12:30 FREDRIC MARCH WARNER BAXTER, "ROAD TO GLORY" LIONEL BARRYMORE—Also Mickey Mouse

COVENT 2653 N. Clark, Op. 1:30 GENE RAYMOND ANN SOTHERN in "WALKING ON AIR"

LAKESIDE 4728 Sheridan, Op. 1:30 Dol. Costello Barrymore GEORGE RAFT, "Yours for the Asking"

SHERIDAN Sheridan Near Irving PAT O'BRIEN ROSS ALEXANDER BEVERLY ROBERTS HUMPHREY BOGART 'China Clipper'

VOGUE Op. 1:00 B'dway & Grace / No. CENTER Lincoln & Irving / BUCK'M 3319 N. Clark — FREDRIC MARCH, WARNER BAXTER, LIONEL BARRYMORE, GREGORY RATOFF "THE ROAD TO GLORY"

MODE 3912 Sheridan / ARGMORE Argyle & Kenmore — BING CROSBY, BOB BURNS, FRANCES FARMER "RHYTHM ON THE RANGE"

400 6746 Sheridan Madeleine Carroll, Robert Young Peter Lorre, "SECRET AGENT"

DEVON 6225 Broadway—Opens 1:15 "MARY OF SCOTLAND" KATHARINE HEPBURN, FREDRIC MARCH

BIOGRAPH 2433 Lincoln / DAVIS 4614 Lincoln / VIC Sheffield & Belmont — GEORGE RAFT, DOLORES COSTELLO BARRYMORE "YOURS FOR THE ASKING"

ROSEWOOD 1823 MONTROSE MAT. DAILY OPENS 12 NOON A 2½ HOUR—8 UNIT PROGRAM! Feature at 1:50—4:45—6:45—9:15—11:45 P. M. A Thrill-Packed Drama You'll Enjoy! HUMPHREY BOGART—BEVERLY ROBERTS "TWO AGAINST THE WORLD" 2. SUNKIST STARS AT PALM SPRINGS—Color Musical Revue, 16 Stars! 200 Girls! 3. LATEST ISSUE, "MARCH OF TIME" 4. ROBERT BENCHLEY, "How to Train a Dog" 5. LOUIS PRIMA & BAND in "SWING IT" 6. CHICAGO BEARS in "HOLD THAT LINE" 7. Color Cartoon, "Untrained Seal" 8. News

LINCOLN 3164 LINCOLN at BELMONT—TODAY ONLY Mercy Killing! Will Hold You Spellbound! GLORIA STUART HENRY ARMETTA "CRIME OF DR. FORBES" "3 LITTLE WOLVES"—Cartoon Laugh BIG 6 UNIT SHOW

CALO 5400 NORTH CLARK ST. ROBERT BENCHLEY, "HOW TO TRAIN A DOG" DOLORES COSTELLO GEORGE RAFT—JAMES GLEASON "YOURS FOR THE ASKING"

TEMPLE 5241 NORTH CLARK Edw. Arnold "MEET NERO WOLFE"

ADELPHI 7074 N. Clark St. Rogers Park 1039 Continuous 1:30 P. M. Lionel Barrymore Maureen O'Sullivan "DEVIL DOLLS"

BRYN MAWR 1125 BRYN MAWR AT "L" STATION LON. 8074 WORLD'S RENOWNED AND THE MOST AMAZING NOVELTY OF ALL TIMES. TOTALLY DIFFERENT FROM ANY PICTURE YOU HAVE EVER SEEN! Marc Connelly's "GREEN PASTURES"

HOWARD Howard St. "L" Free Parking Open 1:30 Gene Raymond Ann Sothern "WALKING ON AIR" Extra—Robert Benchley, "How to Train a Dog"

WINDSOR 1225 N. Clark—Open 1 P. M. KATHARINE HEPBURN—FREDRIC MARCH "MARY OF SCOTLAND"

RIDGE DEVON AVE. at CLARK DOORS OPEN 1 P. M. GEORGE RAFT DOLORES COSTELLO "YOURS for the ASKING"

BERTHA 4717 LINCOLN DOORS OPEN 1 P. M. JEAN HARLOW Franchot Tone—Cary Grant "SUZY"

DEARBORN 40 W. DIVISION OPEN 1:30 MARC CONNELLY'S "GREEN PASTURES" Feature Starts at 2:05, 4:10, 6:15, 8:20, 10:25 P. M.

MUSIC BOX 3733 SOUTHPORT DOORS OPEN 1 P. M. George Raft—Dolores Costello "YOURS for the ASKING"

DE LUXE 1141 WILSON Madeline Carroll—Peter Lorre Robert Young "SECRET AGENT"

PLAZA 308 W. NORTH AVE. MATINEE DAILY BING CROSBY—FRANCES FARMER "RHYTHM ON THE RANGE"

GOLD COAST 15c CLARK & NORTH TILL 5 JEAN HERSHOLT—"SINS OF MAN"

LANE COURT CENTER at CLARK BRIAN DONLEVY GLORIA STUART—"36 HOURS TO KILL"

BUGG BING CROSBY FRANCES FARMER "RHYTHM ON THE RANGE"

LAKE SHORE 3175 Broadway—Matinee Latest "March of Time" Chester Morris—"THEY MET IN A TAXI"

CINEMA "SECRET AGENT" Madeleine Carroll—Robert Young—Peter Lorre

PANORAMA 717 SHERIDAN Doors Open 1:30 P. M. LIONEL BARRYMORE—"DEVIL DOLL"

NORTHWEST

MILFORD 3311 N. CRAWFORD AVE. 20c, 12:30 to 5 P. M. FRANCHOT TONE—CARY GRANT JEAN HARLOW—"SUZY" Also Comedy-Color Cartoon-Sport Reel-News

KARLOV THREE LITTLE WOLVES Franchot Tone—Cary Grant JEAN HARLOW—"SUZY"

TIFFIN 4051 NORTH AVE. FREDRIC MARCH WARNER BAXTER "ROAD TO GLORY"

ROSE 2860 Milwaukee—20c, 1 to 4 P. M. SHIRLEY TEMPLE Alice Faye—"POOR LITTLE RICH GIRL"

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

CHICAGO STATE NEAR RANDOLPH Open 10:30—Price change 3 p. m. GOOD MORNING! 27,314 people woke up today feeling happier for having seen this glorious picture . . . with its love so intense . . . its new star so vital, so impassioned, so compelling! GLADYS GEORGE as scarlet Carrie Snyder in "VALIANT is the word for CARRIE" Paramount's triumph from Barry Benefield's novel ARLINE JUDGE JOHN HOWARD JACKIE MORAN CHARLENE WYATT — Whirlwind STAGE Revue DAVE APOLLON the international favorite with his TROPICAL SWING BAND Complete Company of 30 "1937 Star Parade"

GARRICK RANDOLPH near CLARK Janet GAYNOR—Constance BENNETT Loretta YOUNG — SIMONE SIMON Doors Open 10 a. m. 2nd Loving Week! "LADIES IN LOVE"

ORIENTAL RANDOLPH near STATE Open 10:15 a. m. — Stage: "BEAUTY and the BEAST" — "CIRQUE DE PAREE" — Screen: "Hell's Angels" fly again! "CHINA CLIPPER" Pat O'Brien, Beverly Roberts

ROOSEVELT STATE NEAR WASHINGTON Open 10:15 a. m. Gable meets his match in Mabel! MARION DAVIES CLARK GABLE "CAIN and MABEL"

UNITED ARTISTS RANDOLPH at DEARBORN Open 10:15 a. m. HURRY! It leaves next Saturday! MYRNA LOY WILLIAM POWELL JEAN HARLOW SPENCER TRACY "LIBELED LADY" Metro's Sensation

APOLLO RANDOLPH at CLARK OPEN 10 A. M. SWING ALONG TO— STAGE STRUCK with DICK POWELL—JOAN BLONDELL WARREN WILLIAM—FRANK McHUGH YACHT CLUB BOYS · JEANNE MADDEN CAROL HUGHES

NORTHWEST

BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS

HARDING MILWAUKEE at SAWYER Open 1—Popeye Riot William Powell Carole Lombard in laugh riot "MY MAN GODFREY" BIG STAGE SHOW TODAY

WILL ROGERS THEATER Open 1 p. m.—Hearing Aids! Murder in the "Big House" JUNE TRAVIS Barton MacLane "JAIL BREAK"

GATEWAY 5216 Lawr. Park Free / BELPARK 3231 N. Cicero Ave. — Fredric March, Warner Baxter "THE ROAD TO GLORY" At Both Theaters—MICKEY MOUSE Hit

TERMINAL 3315 Lawrence Ave. / CONGRESS 2135 Milwaukee Ave. — Murder in the 'Big House!' "Jail Break" June Travis | Barton MacLane

CRYSTAL North-Calif. Op. 1:30 GEORGE RAFT Ida Lupino, "YOURS FOR THE ASKING"

BILTMORE Div.-Damen. Op. 1:30 Brian Donlevy Gloria Stuart, "36 HOURS TO KILL"

ALBA Kedzie-Lawr.—Hearing Aids Marc Connelly's "Green Pastures"

PORTAGE 7 4050 Milwaukee Giant Units 7 Brian Donlevy Gloria Stuart "36 Hours to Kill" 2. Robt. Benchley Riot "How to Train a Dog" 3. 'Sunkissed Stars'-E. Lowe-H. Herbert-Others 4. CABIN KIDS. 5. ORGAN SONGS 6. COLOR CARTOON. 7. NEWS EVENTS — M-I-R-R-O-P-H-O-N-I-C S-O-U-N-D —

ARMITAGE 3553 Armitage Ave. / ROGERS 2516 Fullerton — BING CROSBY, Bob Burns—Frances Farmer "RHYTHM ON THE RANGE"

OAK Armitage & Western JEAN HARLOW Franchot Tone—"SUZY"

COMMODORE 3105 Irving Park Blvd. Op. 1 P. M.—25c All Day Bing Crosby—Frances Farmer "Rhythm On The Range"

RIVOLI 4380 ELSTON AVE. Also "MARCH OF TIME" SHIRLEY TEMPLE "POOR LITTLE RICH GIRL" "Sunkissed Stars" at Palm Springs in Color

RIO 2540 Milwaukee Ave.—20c 1-2 P. M. BIG DOUBLE FEATURE Roger Pryor, Wendy Barrie — "TICKET TO PARADISE." John Wayne — "WINDS OF THE WASTELAND." Many Surprises at Kiddies Party Matinee—Free Candy.

LIBERTY 3705 Fullerton—Matinee Daily CARY GRANT JEAN HARLOW—FRANCHOT TONE "SUZY"

ADMIRAL 3940 Lawrence—Open 1:00 Bob Burns & His Bazooka! BING CROSBY—FRANCES FARMER "RHYTHM ON THE RANGE"

FOX 3167 ELSTON—Open 1:00 Free Candy to Kiddies Matinee BOB BURNS and HIS BAZOOKA! Bing Crosby—"RHYTHM ON THE RANGE"

AVON 3327 Fullerton—BING CROSBY BOB BURNS—Frances Farmer "RHYTHM ON THE RANGE"

IRVING Crawford and Irving GENE RAYMOND ANN SOTHERN—"WALKING ON AIR"

EMBASSY Fullerton and Crawford GEORGE RAFT, Dolores Barrymore—"YOURS FOR THE ASKING"

CROWN Division and Ashland Warner Baxter, Fredric March Lionel Barrymore—"ROAD TO GLORY"

NITA 3915 MILWAUKEE AVE. FRANCHOT TONE JEAN HARLOW, CARY GRANT—"SUZY"

MONT CLARE Grand Ave. at Harlem June Lang—Fredric March WARNER BAXTER—"ROAD TO GLORY"

PATIO 6008 IRVING PARK DOLORES COSTELLO George Raft—"YOURS FOR THE ASKING"

LOGAN MILWAUKEE at SAWYER BRIAN DONLEVY GLORIA STUART—"36 HOURS TO KILL"

GRAND 3435 NORTH AVE. ANN SOTHERN GENE RAYMOND — "WALKING ON AIR"

AVALOE 2811 W. Diversey-20c to 3 P. M. Franchot Tone—Cary Grant JEAN HARLOW—"SUZY"

NORTHWEST

DRAKE 7 3548 Montrose-Op. 1:15 SPLENDID UNITS 7 GEORGE RAFT ★ "SKEETS" GALLAGHER ★ DOLORES COSTELLO "YOURS for the ASKING" 2. "SUNKISSED STARS"—HUGH HERBERT 3. ROBERT BENCHLEY DOG RIOT 5. Cabin Kids 6. Cartoon 7. News JUST INSTALLED—NEW! THRILLING! M-I-R-R-O-P-H-O-N-I-C S-O-U-N-D Inaugural Program—200 Pc. Symphony Orch.

ALAMO 3639 W. CHICAGO AVE. Lionel Barrymore Warner Baxter—Fred March—June Lang "THE ROAD TO GLORY"

FAMOUS 3644 CHICAGO AVE. HENRY ARMETTA BOBBY BREEN "LET'S SING AGAIN"

REVUE 3956 ELSTON—Open 1:30 Alice Faye—Gloria Stuart Shirley Temple-"POOR LITTLE RICH GIRL"

WEST

BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS

Marbro MADISON CRAWFORD Open 12:30 The West Side's Cheering This 2 FEATURE PICTURE PROGRAM! Cooper · Carroll "THE GENERAL DIED at DAWN" PLUS Lederer · Sothern "MY AMERICAN WIFE"

PARADISE CRAWFORD-WASHINGTON Hell's Angels Fly Again! "CHINA CLIPPER" Pat O'Brien | Beverly Roberts | Humphrey Bogart | Ross Alexander

Central Pk. Op. 12:45—Other Theaters 1:30 SENATE Madison-Kedzie / STATE 5814 W. Madison / Central Pk 3535 W. Roosevelt / MANOR North & Central — WARNER BAXTER, FREDRIC MARCH, Lionel BARRYMORE "ROAD TO GLORY" June LANG | Gregory RATOFF Extra—MICKEY MOUSE in Color

JOY Roosevelt & Ashland—15c ALL DAY DON AMECHE, JEAN HERSHOLT "SINS OF MAN"

B'DWAY Strand 1641 W. Roosevelt / CRAWFORD Crawford & Madison / BYRD Cicero & Madison — GEORGE RAFT, Dolores Costello Barrymore "YOURS FOR THE ASKING"

AMERICAN Ashland and Madison FREDRIC MARCH WARNER BAXTER, LIONEL BARRYMORE GREGORY RATOFF, "ROAD TO GLORY"

WEST END Cicero and Washington GENE RAYMOND ANN SOTHERN, "WALKING ON AIR"

MADLIN 1910 MADISON CHESTER MORRIS "THEY MET IN A TAXI"

CENTURY 1421 W. MADISON JEAN HARLOW Franchot Tone—"SUZY"

MARSHALL SQ. 2879 CERMAK ROAD OPEN 12 NOON JUNE TRAVIS—CRAIG REYNOLDS "JAILBREAK"

AVENUE CICERO at JACKSON 20c All Day—Alice Faye SHIRLEY TEMPLE "Poor Little Rich Girl"

SAVOY 4346 W. MADISON Bob Burns—[illegible] Bing Crosby—"RHYTHM ON THE RANGE"

LEXINGTON 715 S. Crawford-Open 1:30 CARY GRANT Jean Harlow, Franchot Tone—"SUZY"

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

STATE-LAKE OPEN 10:30 · 30¢ to 3 The Thrill-Show of the New Season! "PASSING REVUE" Lamberti—Clyde Hager and 30 Talented Stars LOVELY GIRLS Screen First Showing "A SON Comes Home" MARY BOLAND DONALD WOODS

WOODS Gene Raymond Ann Sothern "WALKING ON AIR" | LaSalle Brian Donlevy Gloria Stuart "36 HOURS TO KILL"

World PLAYHOUSE 410 S. Mich. Ave. Cont. Noon to Midnight—35c to 6:30 P. M. The Most Unusual Picture Ever Filmed 'CLOISTERED' A Revealing, Authentic Human Document

SONOTONE 66 E. Van Buren 35c to 6:30 Last Show 10:30 A worthy successor to "Two Hearts in Waltz-Time" "A WALTZ FOR YOU" (Ein Walzer Fuer Dich) Eng. Dialog Titles

ORPHEUM State Street at Monroe Doors Open 10:45 A. M. William Powell—Carole Lombard "MY MAN, GODFREY"

MONROE MONROE & DEARBORN 10:30 A. M. to 11:30 P. M. MARC CONNELLY'S "GREEN PASTURES"

CLARK CLARK & MADISON 7:45 A. M. to 2 A. M. George Raft—Dolores Costello Barrymore "YOURS FOR THE ASKING" MIDNIGHT SHOW—LAST FEATURE 12:30

• S U B U R B A N •

NO MAN'S LAND

TEATRO Del LAGO REVIVAL WEEK! Jeanette MacDonald — Nelson Eddy "NAUGHTY MARIETTA"

WILMETTE

WILMETTE HUMPHREY BOGART BEVERLY ROBERTS "Two Against the World"

EVANSTON

VALENCIA Open 1:30—Show at 2 P. M. Wide Range Sound System BOB [BAZOOKA] BURNS — BING CROSBY "RHYTHM ON THE RANGE" EXTRA—"3 LITTLE WOLVES"—Cartoon

B&K VARSITY Doors Open 1:30 P. M. CAROLE LOMBARD WILLIAM POWELL "MY MAN GODFREY"

AUSTIN

PLAISANCE 466 N. PARKSIDE Cary Grant—Lewis Stone JEAN HARLOW—FRANCHOT TONE "SUZY"

AMBASSADOR 5825 W. DIVISION 20c to 3 P. M. FRANCHOT TONE—JEAN HARLOW "SUZY"

PARK 5960 W. LAKE ST. EDWARD ARNOLD—LIONEL STANDER "MEET NERO WOLFE"

SYMPHONY 4937 W. Chicago Ave. Dolores Barrymore George Raft—"YOURS FOR THE ASKING" Added! "Sunkist Days at Palm Springs"

IRIS 5748 CHICAGO AVE. Dolores Costello Barrymore George Raft—"YOURS FOR THE ASKING"

AUSTIN "SECRET AGENT" Madeleine Carroll—Robert Young—Peter Lorre

MAYWOOD

LIDO MATINEE DAILY FREDRIC MARCH—LIONEL BARRYMORE "THE ROAD TO GLORY"

FOREST PARK

FOREST MADISON at DES PLAINES Rex Ingram—Southern Picaninnies "GREEN PASTURES"

DES PLAINES

DES PLAINES Doors Open at 1:30 BOB "BAZOOKA" BURNS BING CROSBY—"RHYTHM ON THE RANGE"

BERWYN

NEW RITZ 6343 W. ROOSEVELT ADULTS 25c to 5 P. M. Gene Raymond—Ann Sothern "Walking on Air"

ROXY 3245 GROVE AVE. DOORS OPEN 1 P. M. George Raft—Dolores Costello "YOURS for the ASKING"

B&K BERWYN RIDGELAND & CERMAK Hearing Aids. Open 1:30 Warner Baxter, Fredric March, June Lang Lionel Barrymore, "ROAD TO GLORY" Extra! MICKEY MOUSE in Color

CICERO

VILLAS 5603 W. 22D DOORS OPEN 1 P. M. George Raft—Dolores Costello "YOURS for the ASKING"

TOWN Roosevelt Near Austin BING CROSBY, BOB BURNS Frances Farmer—'RHYTHM on the RANGE'

PALACE "Crime of Dr. Forbes" 5225 W. 25th Robert Kent-Gloria Stuart

OAK PARK

LAKE LAKE NEAR MARION ST. Request Showing—Herbert Marshall FREDRIC MARCH MERLE OBERON "DARK ANGEL"

LAMAR Marion at Lake St. "L" KATHARINE HEPBURN FREDRIC MARCH 'MARY OF SCOTLAND'

SOUTHERN 828 S. Oak Park JEAN HARLOW, CARY GRANT, FRANCHOT TONE—"SUZY"

LA GRANGE

B&K LA GRANGE HEARING AIDS Doors Open 1:30 Katharine Hepburn Fredric March "Mary of Scotland"

HINSDALE

HINSDALE 20c WHY PAY MORE? Feat. at 3:10—5:25—7:35—9:50 Jean Harlow, Franchot Tone, Cary Grant—"SUZY" Money Refunded to NEW Patrons Not Satisfied

DOWNERS GROVE

TIVOLI "Mary of Scotland" Katharine Hepburn—Fredric March

WHEATON

PARAMOUNT Doors Open 2:30 P. M. Fredric March-Warner Baxter-Lionel Barrymore-"The Road to Glory"

PARK RIDGE

PICKWICK Open 1 P. M.—Free Parking WARNER BAXTER Myrna Loy — "TO MARY — WITH LOVE"

RIDGE DOORS OPEN AT 1:30 Edward Everett Horton in "NOBODY'S FOOL"

Fear of Damage Suits Bugbear of Hollywood Producers

Inadvertent Use of Names Is Dangerous

Studios Avoid Trouble by Elaborate Method of Checking Scenarios.

By Rosalind Shaffer.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal.—[Special.]—In one week your correspondent noticed two movies that carried a legend that read something like this: "The names of all characters, the characters themselves, the story, all incidents and institutions portrayed in this picture are fictitious, and no identification with actual persons, living or deceased, is intended or should be inferred."

One of these films was "Libeled Lady," the other "Sing, Baby, Sing." We are not certain what particular American heiress inspired "Libeled Lady," but it hardly is a secret that the modern hijinks of Elaine and her hero, John Barrymore, had something to do with the other film. Some representative of Barrymore made an inquiry about "Sing, Baby, Sing," when the film was being made, although it seems to this observer that Mr. Barrymore himself has played similar characterizations on the screen.

Even with a blanket disclaimer and apology like the quoted statement mentioned at the head of this article, studios still have to be careful in order to avoid damage suits through the perhaps inadvertent use of names or facts that might falsely identify some innocent party with an incident pictured in a screen story.

Censorship Department Is Headed by Maude Bowman.

Out at Warners, care about this damage and libel suit business has been elaborated to such an extent that a separate department, headed by Maude Bowman, is devoted to censorship of details that seem to be small but might result in expensive law suits.

Some recent activities of Miss Bowman will give an idea of what the studios are up against. "The Marriage Clause," by Rupert Hughes, is now being filmed. The scene is laid in Washington, D. C. One character says: "Dr. Mitchell's treatments are very expensive." Miss Bowman's search of the city directory of that city revealed four Dr. Mitchells, any one of whom might have taken exception to this comment as an unfair criticism of his fees. Another name, not in the Washington directory, was substituted. The scenarist working on "San Quentin," current film at Warners', had to have two auto license numbers for use on cars employed by escaping convicts. Some one might kick if his license number were so used, so Miss Bowman checked with the state auto license bureau and obtained two canceled numbers [ones that no longer belonged to any one]. It was found that the original numbers, chosen at random, belonged to a roadster in Los Angeles and a sedan in Santa Barbara. Either owned might have made trouble.

Duplication of Names Might Cause Trouble.

In the same film a name had to be found for a night club in San Francisco, which in the story is a hangout for disreputable characters. Now no night club is going to take a ready made bad reputation without kicking. Miss Bowman spent some time in digging up the names of five night clubs that do not exist in San Francisco. One of these will be used in the film, making things purely fictitious but safe.

When film stories are in foreign locales it is a bit more expensive and lengthy to check these things so carefully. In Kay Francis' recent film, "Stolen Holiday," laid in Paris, France, there was the name of a shop, "Jeanne's Salon." A city directory showed there was a shop by that name, so "Delphine's" was substituted.

Also, in set dressing, various perfume bottles were shown on a shelf. All labels were removed, but investigation revealed that the shapes of the bottle also were patented, so other bottles not so covered by copyrights were substituted. The name of the character, Nicole Marchand, was changed because a check of the Paris directory showed such a name.

"Three Men on a Horse" with Frank McHugh and Joan Blondell in the leads offered a bit of work for the busy Miss Bowman. In the stage play the names of actual horses were used. In the film play only fictitious names, checked against the American Racing Manual, were used. Several well known horses' names are used only where no mention is made of how well they ran or how poorly.

Much Fictionizing Was Necessary in One Film.

In "Ready, Willing, and Able" there was a great amount of fictionizing to be done. Lee Shubert's name became Lee Herbert, and Maj. Bowes, Maj. Brown. The number Bryant 9600 was changed to the Hammond theater. The phone number Bryant 9600 was changed to Chickering 4-2200. No one would sue on that one because it is the number of the New York Warners office. The Park Plaza became the Ritz-Clinton. Dr. John C. Lester became Lestro, a name not in the city directory.

In "King of Hockey" a fictitious address, 747 East 63d street, New York, is used. Another one is in "Stolen Holiday," 120 Avenue du Marechal Foch. No such number exists, but that is the only safe way in films.

When "Black Legion" went into production at the studio it was considered dangerous because of the timeliness of the story and its relation to real events. All names used in the film were checked in directories of Michigan cities where the Black Legion had been active and if duplications were discovered the names immediately were changed. In lines spoken by characters in the story, descriptions of the cities where events were supposed to transpire deliberately were made quite different from the actual ones.

In the matter of names a slight reference to a Mrs. Carruthers was eliminated from the film "The Marriage Clause" when it was found that the Washington, D. C., directory listed three families by that name.

Names of towns are not foolproof any more than people's names. In "Mountain Justice," a film with controversial matter in it, a town was called Red Rock. Miss Bowman had to hunt up all the towns by that name to be sure none actually was near the scene of the story.

Never a Dull Moment Out Hollywood Way.

Somebody in the casting department at Warners' has played a rather discouraging trick on Jean Muir.

Jean, as you probably know, is the statuesque blonde who has been under contract at that studio for about three years. She made much headway by using the old Garbo and Hepburn technique of acting odd and saying startling and rude things, and generally amazing people by her "unusualness."

She wasn't popular personally, but her abrupt frankness made studio folks figure she had something or she wouldn't dare to be that way. That's Hollywood psychology, for which Jean Muir cannot be blamed.

Anyway Jean came to town from some place [I've forgotten where, not that it matters much]. She brought her three identical Greek evening gowns in blue, pink, and white, gowns designed and executed by Jean Muir. She had opinions out of which no one could talk her, wore flat heeled shoes, boasted that she was untouched by love, and it seemed highly probable that she was, started a little theater of her own to express the Muir theories of drama, saved half her salary every week, loudly proclaiming that film stars all were crazy not to become financially independent in two years, refused to spend more than $11 weekly on food and pocket money, etc. No gowns but those she made. A station wagon instead of a car. Second hand furniture. No perfumes. No gee-gaws. No trips to hair dressers. What a gal!

About a year ago the young lady succeeded in becoming something of an *enfant terrible* around the studio. Directors, producers, and executives tiptoed from the scene when Miss Muir's name was mentioned. They admitted the gal had something, but it was too involved with a lot of unpleasantness to be worth digging for.

Jean isn't dumb. She saw she had overreached herself. Taking stock, she did a right about face. She began figuring out pleasant truths to tell people instead of unpleasant ones. This startled folks even more, coming from her, than did her old tactics to which they were accustomed.

Then Jean gave up her blondined locks, ran to natural light brown. She broke down and began having dates like a normal girl. Gordon Oliver, with whom she has been teamed in her four last films, has been her constant escort to the previously shunned night spots about town. Charles Watts Jr. of New York beaued her about a bit. The hairdressers found Jean Muir asking for appointments and, of all things, advice. Smart shops found her a good customer. She gets manicures, new hair-does, has tried eye shadow to get rid of that childlike expression around her eyes, and has gone glamorous in a big way. Every one likes her much better. She's happier. Gets good rôles, and all that. Now what?

Last week the casting director called her in and assigned her to play the feminine lead in "Lords of the Land," a tenant farmer story. She's had to pull back the new exotic hair-do, break the recently manicured nails, and don ginghams and flat heeled shoes. Now what is a girl to do in such a crazy town?

YOUNG BUT IMPORTANT

Here's the youngster whose work in "Valiant Is the Word for Carrie" (Chicago) has made him a figure of note in the Hollywood colony. Master Moran is seen in support of Gladys George, who has the title role. Prominent in the cast are John Howard (as Jackie grown up), Arline Judge, Isabel Jewell.

TAKES LEADING ROLE

The leading role in "A Son Comes Home" (State-Lake) is taken by blonde Julie Haydon. And here is Julie.

Simple and Ingenuous Plot Is Good Again

John Halliday and Marta Abba, Italian Actress, Head Perfect Cast.

By Burns Mantle.

NEW YORK.—[Special.]—We were starved for a hit when Gilbert Miller produced "Tovarich" last week. As a result nearly everybody interested in the theater was set cheering, including a first-night audience of $5.50 enthusiasts, mostly snobs. The play producers, incidentally, are taking advantage of the upsurge in legitimate theater interest in the only way they know—by raising prices. Particularly first night prices. Noel Coward, I have just heard, will ask $11 a seat for his opening performances of "Tonight at 8:30," and he has three of these scheduled.

"Tovarich," which in translation would read "Comrade," is a comedy dashed off as a stopgap by its French author, Jacques Deval, and adapted for London by Robert E. Sherwood, the American playwright to whom we are indebted for "The Petrified Forest," and "Idiot's Delight." It is about as original in plot as "Peg o' My Heart," and equally as ingenious. It has so far been shown in twenty-four European capitals and scored hits in all of them. . . .

Post-Revolution Story About Russian Nobility.

It is the simple story of the Russian Prince Mikail and the Grand Duchess Tatiana, his wife. The two, stranded in Paris shortly following the first revolution, take service in the family of a banker as butler and housemaid. Having been hungry, the royalists are delighted with their luck, but shortly they are in trouble again. Prince Mikail is the custodian of 4 billion francs which the czar had given him to save for Russia. The French government is eager to have him put the money into French bonds. The prince, being fanatically loyal to the czar and to Russia, refused to touch the money.

A brutal commissar of the soviets is also on their trail, and he happens to be the very commissar who had heaped cruelties and indignities upon them when they first were imprisoned in Russia, laying violent hands upon the Grand Duchess Tatiana and searing her soul with hatred.

Yet it is Tatiana who eventually provides a happy ending for the comedy by inducing Prince Mikail to give up the money to save the Russian oil wells from the rapacious hands of French and British promoters. . . .

The lighter comedy, and it is delightful in its old fashioned virtues of simplicity, cleanliness of text and touches of sentiment, is confined mostly to the early scenes. These reveal the aristocrats first in a Paris attic, and afterward taking service and trying desperately to keep within their station. In no time they have charmed their employers and become the pals of their employers' adolescent son and daughter.

Cinderella and Cinderella Reversed Always Good Plot.

Playwrights have been using this formula for hundreds of years—either lifting Cinderella out of the kitchen into the drawing room, or taking the princess out of the drawin groom and putting her into the kitchen. It has always sold, and probably always will sell. But there are few producers who have the vision to give it the advantages of a perfect cast and production.

Mr. Miller brings John Halliday from Hollywood and Marta Abba from Italy to play the parts created in London by Sir Cedric Hardwicke and Eugenie Leontovich. Mr. Halliday has been prominent in pictures, and recently appeared on the stage in "Rain from Heaven." Miss Abba is an Italian actress of considerable European popularity. Since Luigi Pirandello made her a leading woman for most of his plays she has been at the head of her own companies. She is pleasant, earnest, well schooled, and attractive. Both she and Mr. Halliday are popular with their audiences. They get excellent support from Margaret Dale, Ernest Lawford, Cecil Humphreys, Frederick Warlock, and Ernest Truex's boy, James. . . .

"And Stars Remain" Is First of Season for Theater Guild.

The Theater guild also began its season last week with a new social comedy called, after a Shelley quotation, "And Stars Remain." It was written by the twin brothers Epstein, Julius J. and Philip G., the first twins, so far as my records go, who have fallen simultaneously for the great lure of play writing.

"And Stars Remain" is a social comedy. As it happens, I was the only local reviewer who really liked it. I am, they tell me, a push-over for the social drama, and perhaps I am. It seems as important to me that a play shall have something intelligent to suggest about vital problems now agitating the people as it is that it should be strong and unusual in plot.

The Epsteins, who came from New York's east side and finished college at Penn State, have based "And Stars Remain" lightly upon the Harriman bank crash. Their heroine, Cynthia Hope, found guilty of being an accessory of sorts in the crash of a bank of which her husband was president, goes to jail for five months. The husband kills himself. The play opens with Cynthia's return home, a sobered and changed human.

Their Bitterness Makes Her Life Miserable One.

She tries to pick up the old routine and can't. Her Bourbon family despise her persecutors. They would reopen the bank case, seeking vindication of the dead husband's name. Cynthia meets the assistant district attorney who helped prosecute her and finds him much more vital and more interesting than her own people. She faces a test of her loyalty and meets it by sticking to her class. She loses her radical friend as a result. She faces a second test and turns, threatening to reveal the part her sainted grandfather originally played in the bank's crash if she is not given her way. Her way includes the radical attorney and a square deal for the people.

A fairly trite plot, I grant you, but an interesting discussion and as fresh in the news as yesterday's first page. The guild has done it well. Helen Gahagan is the heroine and Clifton Webb, putting away his dancing shoes, plays an amusing idler given to witty observations while reclining on love seats and sofas. A very good job Clifton makes of it. Charles Richman, Ben Smith, Claudia Morgan, and Richard Barbee are helpful in supporting rôles.

CHARLIE CHAN AGAIN

Here he is again—Warner (Charlie Chan Olond as he appears in "Charlie Chan at the Race Track." This picture, dealing with new adventures of the Chinese detective, is coming to the Oriental theater.

"Dead End" Player

MILLICENT GREEN, who has the rôle of the gangster's girl in "Dead End," at the Studebaker, came to America in 1914 from Warsaw, Poland, with several years' stage experience. She had her first important rôle in Belasco's production, "The Dove." After three seasons with Belasco, she appeared in Arthur Hopkins' "Machinal," and then took an important rôle in William Brady's production, "Street Scene."

Theater Census.

The Billboard Index counts forty-six for the number of New York theaters in use last year. This is a drop of three under the new low established the previous season. It is thirty-four less than the high mark established in 1928-'29.

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The Graphic Laboratory of Popular Science

Deny Patents on Perpetual Motion

By DR. THOMAS M. BECK

DURING the last century the United States patent office has issued more than two million patents, covering every phase of human ingenuity, with one exception. No patents are issued on perpetual motion machines. A patented invention is supposed to be workable, and the patent office has two reasons for believing that perpetual motion machines will not work. These two are known as the first and second laws of thermodynamics.

"The energy of the universe is a constant." Energy is work, heat, electricity, light, or chemical change; any form of energy may be changed into another form. What the first law means is that energy cannot be created out of nothing. There is only so much energy in the world and no more. If we expect a machine to deliver a certain amount of energy we must put at least that much energy into it.

"The entropy of the universe tends toward a maximum." This is harder to explain, but it means that certain changes which take place spontaneously cannot be reversed without the expenditure of energy. When we put ice in hot water the mixture spontaneously changes to cool water; but we would hardly expect to see a glass of cool water suddenly change to hot water and ice, although the energy would remain the same.

When we press the valve on a tire the air rushes out and the tire becomes flat. However, none of us would be so foolish as to press the valve of a flat tire and expect the air to rush into it and inflate it.

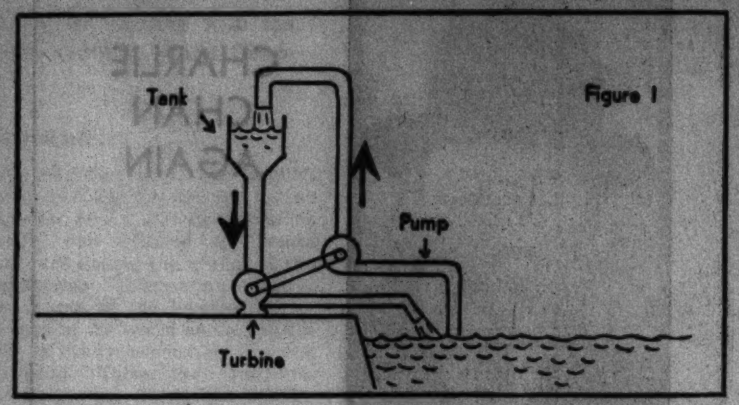
These two laws mean that you cannot get energy from a machine unless you put at least an equal amount of energy into it, and that you cannot obtain this energy from nature unless you have some sort of difference in energy levels, such as a high and low voltage, or a high and low pressure, or high and low water levels, or high and low temperatures. If these laws are true, then there can be no perpetual motion machines.

Nevertheless it is fun to examine various types of proposed perpetual motion machines. We know that they will not work, and it is therefore a fascinating mental exercise to determine wherein their fallacies lie. Let us look at a few.

The type shown in Figure 1 probably occurs more than any other. The energy of falling water can be converted by a turbine into useful work. In this machine the turbine or water wheel is run by water from an overhead tank. Part of the mechanical energy so obtained is used to pump an equal amount of water back into the tank, thus maintaining a never-ending supply of water.

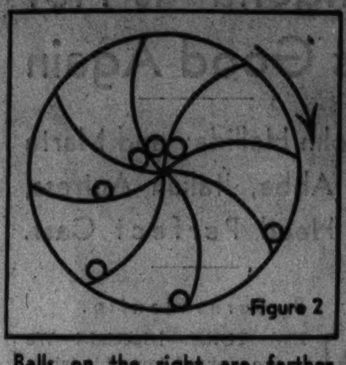
The arrangement will not work. The maximum energy obtainable from falling water is equal to the weight of the water times the height of the fall. The minimum energy needed to raise water is equal to the weight times the height. Actually, however, there would be loss of energy due to friction and imperfect design, and consequently all of the turbine's energy could not restore the water it had used.

Imagine a lever balanced on a fulcrum and having its arms one and two feet long respectively. Now hang one-pound weights at the ends of either arm. Although the weights are the same, the weight on the longer arm would "outweigh" the other, because the rotating tendency around a fulcrum is equal to the actual weight times its distance from the fulcrum.



Falling water operates the turbine, which restores water to reservoir.

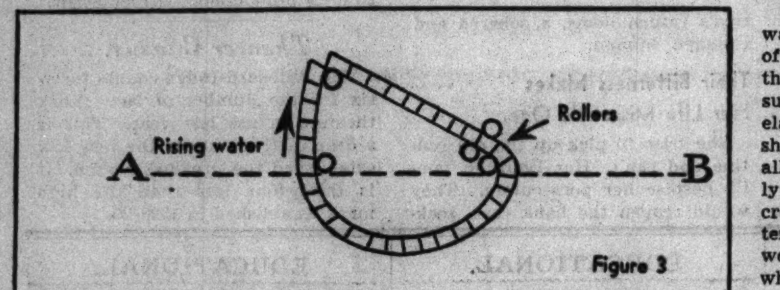
Now look at Figure 2, where a number of heavy balls are shown moving along curved spokes of a wheel. The balls are all of the same weight, but notice that those on the right are on the average farther from the fulcrum than those on the left. Consequently those on the right should exert a greater turning tendency and the wheel should turn clockwise, should it not?



Balls on the right are farther away from center than those on the left.

No. Any single ball on the right may have a greater moment, or turning tendency, than any ball on the left; but there are more balls on the left, so that the total moments on both sides are equal. Therefore the wheel cannot move. Some very great physicists of a few centuries ago were fooled by this one.

Figure 3 shows an endless chain of sponges looped over an inclined plane. As it is shown the system is in perfect balance. Now let us run water into the tank until the water level reaches the line A-B. The water rises into the sponges at the left. It would rise in those on the right, but we have fixed a couple of rollers there which squeeze so tightly that the water cannot rise past them. Consequently the wet sponges at the left upset the balance and cause the belt to move in a counterclockwise direction.

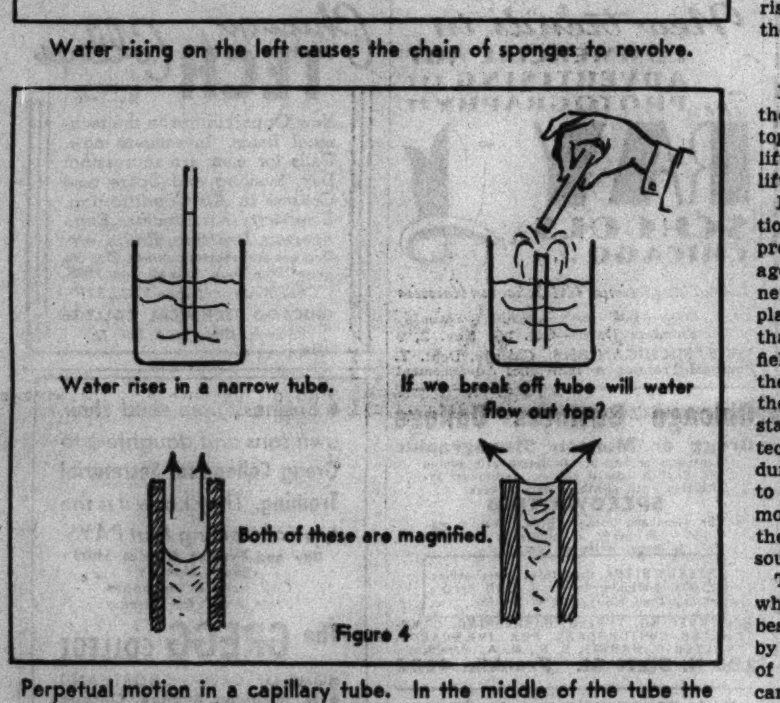


Water rising on the left causes the chain of sponges to revolve.

If we expected this we would be sadly fooled. The force that makes water rise in a sponge is a powerful one, and in order to squeeze the water from the sponges we would have to clamp the rollers so tightly that the sponges could not be drawn through them by the weight of the wet sponges on the left.

When a clean tube of narrow diameter, such as a thermometer tube, is dipped into water, the liquid rises a certain distance in the tube in apparent defiance of the law of gravitation. The height to which it rises depends only on the diameter; the narrower the tube, the greater the height.

Why couldn't we break off this tube below the upper level of the water, as is shown in Figure 4? We might expect the water to shoot out of the top continually and then fall back into the tank. This falling water could operate a paddle wheel and do work. The work would be very small, of course, but still it would have been created from nothing.



Perpetual motion in a capillary tube. In the middle of the tube the surface tension pulls upward. Near the top the surface tension is mainly directed outward.

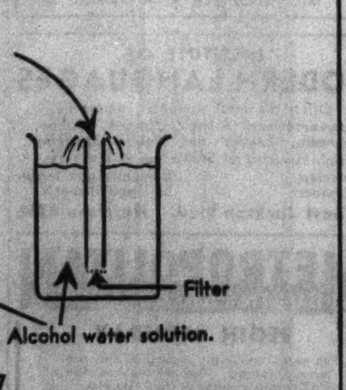
The arrangement won't work that way. Water rises in a tube because of its surface tension. The effect of this tension is such that a liquid surface can be thought of as an elastic skin under tension, like a sheet of rubber being stretched in all directions. When a tube is partly immersed in water the liquid creeps up the inner surface, and the tension of the water film on the wet glass exerts an upward pull, which causes a column of water to rise until the pull is balanced by the weight of the water (Figure 4).

In the case of the shortened tube the water would rise almost to the top. But, while surface tension can lift a liquid into a tube, it cannot lift it out of the top.

Figure 5 shows a perpetual motion machine that baffled some very prominent scientists a few centuries ago. A powerful permanent magnet draws a steel ball up an inclined plane made of a sheet of material that can act as a shield to magnetic fields. Before reaching the magnet the ball falls through a hole onto the chute that returns it to its starting point. Since the shield protects it from magnetic attraction during its return, there is nothing to prevent it from repeating this motion forever, and the energy of the ball's fall could be used as a source of useful work.

There are several good reasons why it will not work. One of the best ones is that magnetic shields by their very nature must be made of materials, such as iron, which can concentrate the magnetic field within themselves. The magnetic force in the vicinity of such a shield is not in the direction of the permanent magnet, but points straight at the nearest part of the shield. The result is that the ball will not be pulled toward the magnet and therefore will not rise up the incline.

An electrical condenser in its simplest form consists of two parallel plates of metal separated by a small gap over which electricity cannot pass. If the plates are connected to opposite poles of a battery an electric charge proportional to the voltage of the battery can be placed upon them. The charge divided by the voltage is known as the capacity of the condenser, and this capacity can be increased by filling in the gap of the condenser with a nonconducting substance such as paraffin.



Magnetic perpetual motion.

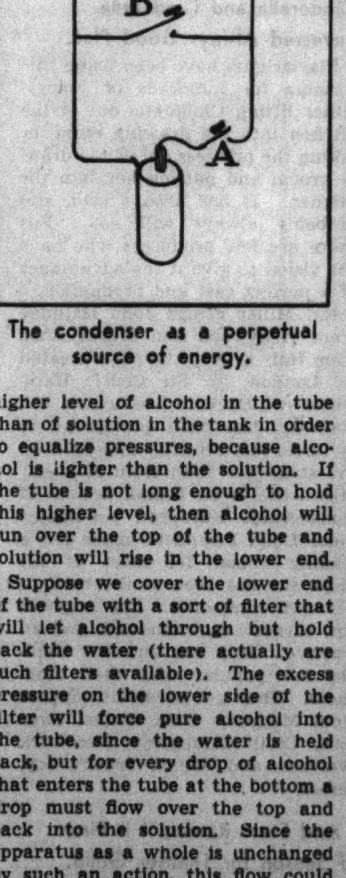
Now look at Figure 6. When the key A is closed the condenser is charged with a definite amount of electricity at a definite voltage. The energy put into it from the battery is proportional to the charge times the voltage. When key A is opened and key B is closed this energy is expended in lighting the lamp.

We have fixed up a slab of paraffin with a pully and counterweight so that it can be raised and lowered with practically no expenditure of energy. Let us lower it between the plates of an uncharged condenser, which is then charged by closing key A. After charging the key is opened and the slab lifted out.

But when the paraffin is removed the capacity, or the ratio of charge to voltage, is decreased. The charge cannot change, because there is no place to which it can go; therefore the voltage must increase. This increase in voltage means an increase in the energy stored in the condenser. By simply removing the paraffin we have increased the amount of energy available.

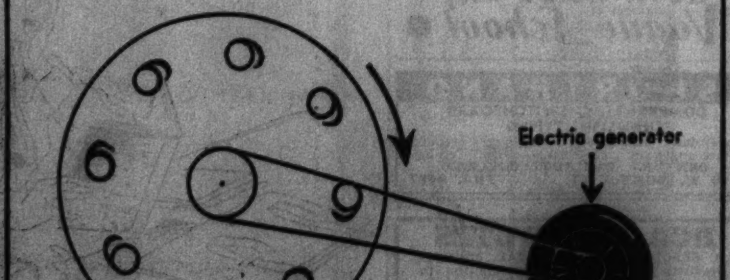
The joker in this suggestion lies in the fact that the charged condenser plates exert an electrical force on the paraffin. The electrical energy apparently gained is entirely offset by the extra work needed in moving the slab of paraffin.

A great physicist, Jean Bernoulli the elder, suggested a machine many years ago. Figure 7 shows a tube set upright in a tank. The tube is filled with alcohol and the tank with a solution of alcohol in water. Now, the pressure anywhere within a liquid is equal to the weight of a column of the liquid above that point. If the lower end of the tube is open we will need a higher level of alcohol in the tube than of solution in the tank in order to equalize pressures, because alcohol is lighter than the solution. If the tube is not long enough to hold this higher level, then alcohol will run over the top of the tube and solution will rise in the lower end.



The condenser as a perpetual source of energy.

Suppose we cover the lower end of the tube with a sort of filter that will let alcohol through but hold back the water (there actually are such filters available). The excess pressure on the lower side of the filter will force pure alcohol into the tube, since the water is held back, but for every drop of alcohol that enters the tube at the bottom a drop must flow over the top and back into the solution. Since the apparatus as a whole is unchanged by such an action, this flow could keep up forever and the falling alcohol could be made to do work.

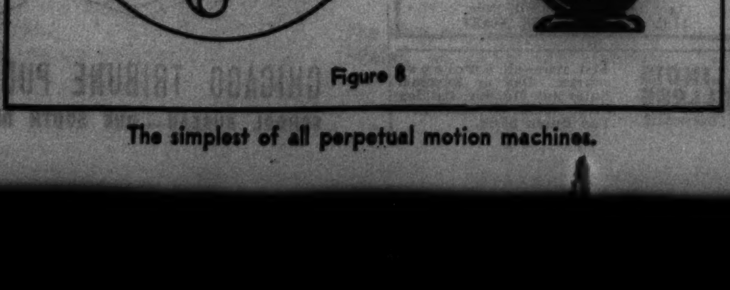


Bernoulli's perpetual motion device.

Don't ever invest money in such a machine. Since the water cannot pass through the filter, it cannot exert any pressure on the alcohol. As a result alcohol would flow downward through the filter and the tube could never overflow.

Here is the climax of all perpetual motion machines. In Figure 8 it will be seen that there are 9s on the right side of the wheel and 6s on the left. The 9s obviously outweigh the 6s, so the wheel turns clockwise. But as the 6s move to the right side they are converted into 9s, and the 9s change to 6s at the same time. Therefore the wheel should keep on turning forever.

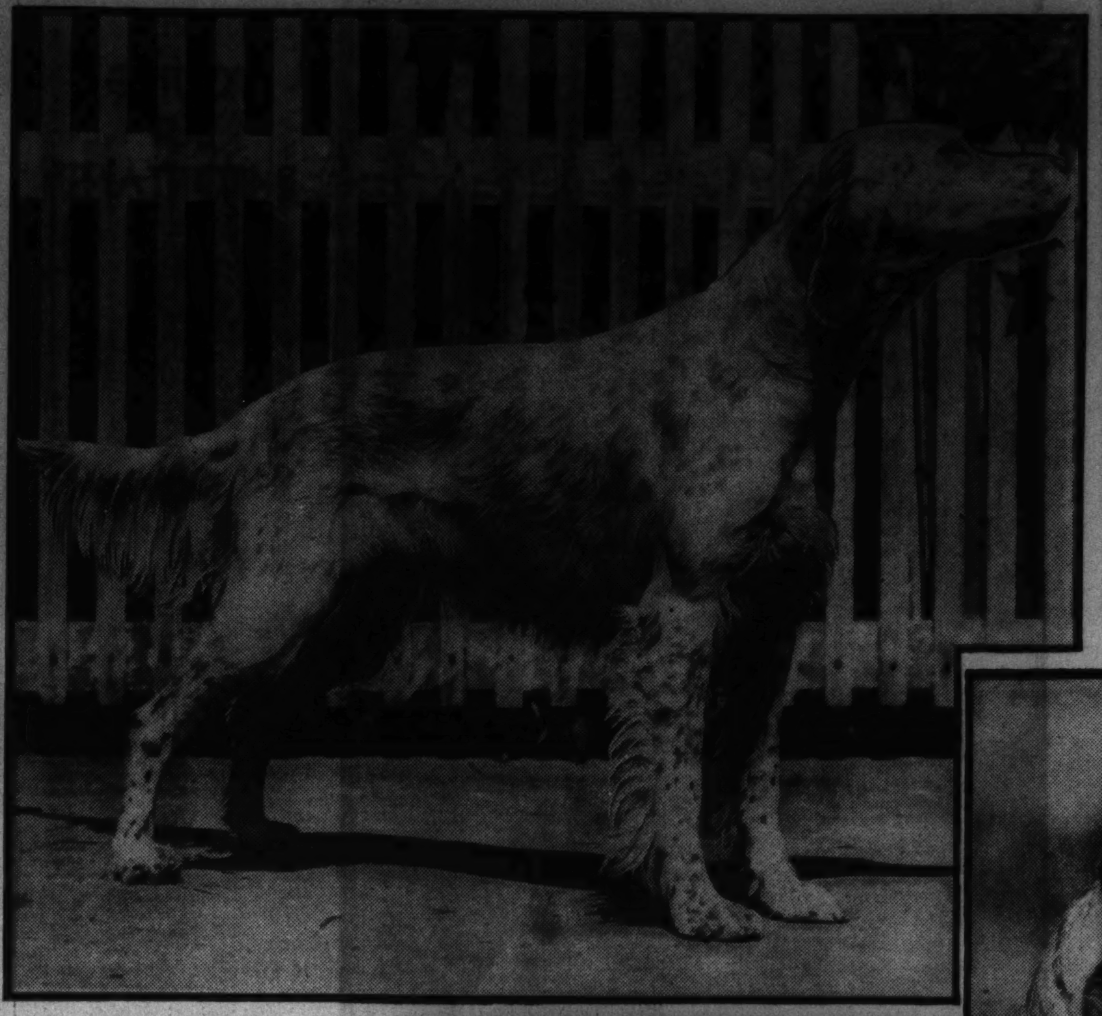
The machine is ridiculous, of course.



The simplest of all perpetual motion machines.

Mostly About Dogs

By BOB BECKER



Head study of the German boxer Dorian von Marienhoff of Mazelaine, famous show winner.

The stylish English setter in the upper picture is Champion Mallhawk Lilac Time, owned by George F. Henneberry. The German shepherd dog is Peter the Great, an animal that has won considerable fame in motion pictures. (Tribune photos.)

Best Prepared Foods Good for Dog

THERE are so many prepared dog foods on the market today that it is not surprising to find thousands of dog owners rather confused when shopping for rations for their pets. There are canned foods at all prices. Plain dog biscuits, the so-called kibbled biscuits, cod liver oil buscuits, prepared foods in the form of a meal (both cooked and uncooked), foods with vitamins and lots of other ingredients that many dog owners do not understand, and no end of supplementary conditioners and powders are on the market. And, of course, every food is supposed to be better than the other! No wonder the dog owner is confused, because he knows that scattered through the list are some foods that are not up to par.

The question is: What should the dog owner buy?

We have been feeding prepared foods to our dogs for many years. We do this because there are honestly and scientifically prepared dog foods that have ingredients so carefully selected and balanced that they nourish a dog. Reputable manufacturing companies have spent fortunes in developing good formulas and testing them on many generations of white rats and dogs. So far we haven't found any of these good foods, that have been developed after extensive laboratory work, selling at six pounds for a nickel!

In other words, a good dog food, containing an adequate amount of meat and other important ingredients required to produce a food high in protein and carbohydrate content, costs money. It's an old story of getting just what we pay for. Dog owners can't expect to procure a nourishing, clean dog food at a ridiculously low price unless there are some manufacturers now in a philanthropic state of mind who are putting clean meat and other ingredients in dog foods for nothing and charging only for the sack, bag, carton, or the can containers.

We feed our dogs dry prepared foods, some canned food, suitable meat scraps and vegetables from the table, and fresh meat purchased from a market. The idea is to feed a varied diet which gives the dog the basic food elements needed for his health and growth as well as vitamins and roughage. We think it is a good idea for our dogs to get a hard biscuit in their diet (something they can crunch and really work on) as well as a meal or kibble biscuit. Sometimes we take raw meat and make a sort of stew of it, adding vegetables and biscuit. On the approved list of foods that are good for grown dogs are the following: Raw or cooked beef, mutton, liver, occasional meal of fish mixed with (for example) biscuit, beef hearts, prepared dry or canned dog foods, vegetables, like tomatoes, chopped lettuce, mashed onions, and miscellaneous foods like broth or some soup left over from the table.

Always one must keep in mind that the dog is primarily a meat eater. By long association with man, his master, he has learned to eat many things besides meat, some of which are good for him. But he's not an herbivorous animal, thriving on lots of vegetables. Vegetables are supplementary to a dog's diet — furnishing roughage, minerals, and vitamins.

DOG NOTES

Chicagoland children are looking forward to the twenty-sixth annual dog show of the Western Specialty Clubs association to be held Nov. 21 and 22 in the Coliseum. For the second year The Tribune will sponsor the children's handling classes, with twelve silver trophies to be awarded to the winners in the various groups.

The four groups which will compete are the following:

Class A—Girls under 12 years of age.

Class B—Girls 12 years and under 16 years of age.

Class C—Boys under 12 years of age.

Class D—Boys 12 years and under 16 years of age.

The judges will be Mrs. Hugh MacBirney Johnston, well known Chicago dog fancier, and Anne Seymour, radio actress.

There is no entry fee for competing in the children's handling classes, although the dogs handled by the children must be entered in one of the breed classes, for specials only or for exhibition only. The child does not necessarily have to own the dog he or she is handling, but may "borrow" one which is entered in the show. Also, if the child wishes to handle his or her own pet in the handling class, but does not wish to enter it in the breed judging, it can be entered for exhibition.

It must be remembered that in these classes the prizes are awarded solely on the basis of the child's ability to handle the dog. The dog itself is not judged.

The Midwest Puppy Match association will hold an annual meeting and election of officers at 8 p. m. Friday, Nov. 6, in the Roosevelt room of the Hotel La Salle. All members are invited to attend.

DOGS

For Birds, Cats, Poultry, Etc., See Classified Section.

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His Majesty Edward Albert Christian George Andrew Patrick David, King of Great Britain, Emperor of India, and Wally

Their Famous Holiday Cruise Among Isles of Greece

This is the second in a series of articles dealing with the friendship of Edward VIII. of England and Mrs. Wallis Simpson, an American woman.

By Special Correspondent

London, Eng.

TIME, the summer months of 1936; scene, the Adriatic and Ægean seas, the coast of Dalmatia, the capitals of the Balkan states; also Stamboul, Budapest, and Vienna. Thus one may set the stage for the comedy of royal manners contained in the story of His Britannic Majesty Edward the Eighth's holiday yacht cruise, which included Mrs. Wallis Simpson, an American woman married to a British subject, as its apparently most favored guest.

It was a charming little odyssey during which the king was theoretically off duty and enjoying the royal prerogative of pretending to be a more or less private citizen. He assumed the incognito of duke of Lancaster for the occasion—a disguise so transparent that no one bothered about recognizing it. He assembled as companions a group of his most intimate friends, and graceful informality was the slogan of the expedition. The names of the guests were officially announced, and the British empire was not surprised to find Mrs. Simpson on the list, while her husband, whom she recently sued for divorce, stayed at home. London has grown accustomed to the appearance of Mrs. Simpson's name as among those present at the king's social relaxations, and is taking a *blasé* attitude toward this interesting situation.

Among the other guests, who formed quite a debonair little picnic party for shipboard games and land excursions, were Maj. Humphrey Butler [equerry to the duke of Kent] and his wife; king's equerry, Sir John Aird; Lady Emerald Cunard, and Mrs. Evelyn Fitzgerald, a Canadian woman whose husband, carrying an "honorable" before his name, is a London stock broker. After the cruise started down the Dalmatian coast, Mr. Duff Cooper, British war minister, and his wife, Lady Diana, joined the group. She is the Diana Manners who acted the rôle of the Nun in English and American performances of Max Reinhardt's spectacle drama, "The Miracle," but she was an aristocrat with a title before she had her fling at a stage career. American playgoers will remember her as a striking beauty of the tall, blonde British type.

When this voyage was planned it was apparently discovered that the royal family did not own a yacht that was adequate for the cruise, although the late King George had been a naval officer and was strongly nautical in his tastes. Elaborate yachting expeditions, however, were not his style; he left all that swank to his imperial cousin, Wilhelm of Germany. At any rate Edward chartered the fine craft Nahlin, which cost well over a million dollars, from Lady Yule, its owner; in effect, this arrangement was a loan by a loyal subject to her king and friend. After the party's return, Edward decided that he needed a yacht of his own. The Albert and Victoria, which had been formerly used by the royal family in its little cruises in British waters, was decommissioned, and naval architects were put to work designing a suitable craft for future pleasure voyages, bigger and better than the Nahlin.

The waters through which the Nahlin cruised, with Edward VIII., Mrs. Simpson and the others aboard, until the royal party started its return journey by train from Stamboul, are famous for their beauty as well as for their historical associations. This itinerary was arranged as if Edward had taken to reading poetry, which has never been mentioned among his hobbies, and had come across certain lines by Lord Byron, another celebrated Mediterranean traveler:

The isles of Greece, the isles of Greece,
Where burning Sappho loved and sung,
Where grew the arts of war and peace,
Where Delos rose, and Phœbus sprung!
Eternal summer gilds them yet,
But all except their sun is set.

The sightseeing began at the head of the Adriatic sea, but the Nahlin's course carefully avoided the Istrian peninsula, now a part of the Italian domain, and nuzzled its course southward among the islands of the Jugo-Slavian [Dalmatian] coast. This is one of the loveliest water journeys in the world and a private yacht is really needed for its full enjoyment. There the Mediterranean waters are bluest and stillest; the hilly coast, rising into mountains toward the south, are the color of chocolate, ornamented here and there with quaint old towns that seem to have been made of French pastry. A pearl-gray mist softens the outlines of the mainland and the many islands; cherry orchards cling to the base of the hills; picturesque fishing craft flaunt red sails in the sunset; memories of Roman, Gothic, Venetian, and Turkish dominion haunt every town, where the people are mixed swarms of every race that has overrun the Balkan peninsula. To this coast the Emperor Diocletian retired, when he wearied of ruling the Mediterranean world, and built himself a palace that used to be one of the architectural wonders of the world at Spalato, which the Jugoslavians now call Split.

Edward VIII. and "Wally"—Mrs. Simpson's nickname—saw the vestiges of this imperial retreat, out of which almost the entire town of Split has been built, on their summer outing. It may be doubted, however, that they exchanged philosophic meditations on the fate of empires. They seem to be more interested in cafés and night clubs than in archæology.

They stopped, of course, at Dubrovnik, which was the historic port of Ragusa until 1918, and a famous seat of maritime power and trafic in the middle ages. Here, too, one may stir up the ashes of empire and the relics of old wars, at every footstep. But Edward and "Wally" were content to play golf upon its excellent course, and maybe the lady won the match, for she is skilled at the game and defeats him often.

Here, too, they sampled the delicious drinks of the country, especially slivovitz, a potent cherry brandy of which one thimbleful is said to be enough to put any able tippler into a warm and ruddy glow. The king took such a fancy to the liquors of the region that he invented a cocktail for his guests on the Nahlin. This is said to be the recipe:

Two jiggers each of gin, Dalmatian chartreuse and Dalmatian champagne, dash of lime juice, teaspoonful of sugar, strip of lemon peel, one olive, ice.

When word of this royal concoction came to the United States a bartender at the Mayflower hotel, Washington, mixed a round of it as an experiment, substituting regular chartreuse and champagne for the Dalmatian ingredients. He used a shaker instead of a blending spoon, however, and the effervescence of the champagne caused the vessel to blow off its lid and spray the potion in his face. One of the samplers reported on this beverage as follows:

"It tastes like an empty lard can and has an unsavory green color. The king's cocktail is the world's worst."

Whenever the Nahlin approached a port where shore parties were planned, War Minister Duff Cooper radioed to the authorities that the king was traveling incognito as a mere duke and that official ceremonies of welcome were not desired. Nevertheless, from every Jugo-Slavian fortress the royal salute of 21 guns would boom forth as the Nahlin steamed into the harbors. When the yacht was at anchor in quiet waters the "duke of Lancaster" would often have a small boat lowered and would go for a row, with Mrs. Simpson as his only passenger. The cameras that snapped him at these exercises revealed the fact that as a yachtsman the king is fond of extremely sloppy nautical costumes. He was usually togged out in the working clothes of a deck hand.

The Nahlin came into Greek territorial waters at the Island of Corfu, and there George II. of Greece came aboard to greet his fellow monarch, wearing a monocle. It was noted as significant that King George did not bring his sisters, Princess Irene and Princess Catherine, with him. No doubt he sensed the fact that their presence might have been embarrassing, for these girls, distant cousins of Edward, are prominent among the many eligible royal maidens who have been named as possible matrimonial prospects for the bachelor king. They are good looking princesses, too, and worthy of Mrs. Simpson's jealousy, if she is ever stirred by that unpleasant emotion.

In the smaller Jugo-Slavian ports Edward and "Wally" usually did their shopping and souvenir buying together. They were frequently snap-shotted on the streets, but whenever "Wally" saw a camera bearer sighting on them, she discreetly dropped two paces to the rear and permitted the king to get into the foreground of the picture.

These photographs show her in ankle length walking skirt; but occasionally, in secluded places where she was safe from photographic inspection, she wore shorts. At Dubrovnik she went into a store alone to execute an extremely intimate commission for the king—the purchase of a bathing suit.

When the Nahlin swung around the southern capes of Greece she passed fairly close to an island which the royal party should have visited. This is the classic Cythera, called Cerigo in modern geography, fabled birthplace of Aphrodite, ancient Greek goddess of love. On these shores Venus, as the Romans called her, arose from the sea and became manifest to the world, which has been chanting poetry in her honor ever since. Perhaps the navigator of the yacht tactfully named that ridge of seagirt rocks merely as Cerigo, in order to avoid the embarrassment of a shore expedition on this enchanted coast.

Then the yacht cautiously zigzagged through the Ionian archipelagoes where Edward could have feasted his soul if he were as good a classical scholar as many of his English subjects. Andros and Paros and Naxos; little Ithaca, where Penelope waited so patiently for her far-wandering Ulysses; places from which the Achaian galleys set sail for the Trojan shore to make an immortal epic and ease the cuckold's horns on the brow of King Menelaus. The royal holiday party saw them all, over the Nahlin's rail, but no word has come to suggest that they saw them understandingly, with the emotion that poor students feel as they visit these shrines of ancient culture.

This bridge of islands, over which Greek civilization spread until it became Asiatic as well as European, extends to the territory of the Turks. Close to the coast of Asia Minor there is an archipelago called the Sporades, through which the Nahlin passed. If you can find on the map a pin point of land called Ædypsos, also Lipsos, you will be thrilled to know that Edward VIII. had a little boating accident there.

The incident did not get into the news of the day, but it cropped up in the aftermath of gossip about the trip. It seems that at Ædypsos the king hopped off the yacht and into his dinghy for a stretch at the oars. Mrs. Simpson, as usual, sat in the stern, pretending to steer. Something happened: Maybe she rocked the boat, maybe an unexpected swell caught them unaware. Anyway, the boat turned over and Edward and "Wally" were doused in the Mediterranean blue.

This was just one of those little things that have been happening to David Windsor ever since he was old enough to engage in outdoor sports. It fits into the many stories of his falls off horses. Just another spill, this time into deep water instead of the ditch on a hunting field. As usual, he came up smiling, aided by members of the Nahlin's crew.

Mrs. Simpson, however, was hysterical when brought aboard to dry out. She required medical attention, not because of prolonged immersion but on account of the shock to her nerves. The incident halted Edward's skiff riding for the rest of the voyage.

The voyage ended at Constantinople, also called Stamboul in dispatches—a name whose official Turkish spelling is Istanbul. There Edward was officially greeted by Mustafa Kemal Ataturk, president of the Turkish republic and also its dictator. He placed the Turkish presidential train at the disposal of the party, for land transport across the Balkan states. The train was brought across the Bosphorus from the Asiatic side of the strait by ferry.

The land journey was broken by a short stop at Sofia, capital of Bulgaria, for a visit with King Boris. Then the travelers, with a great heap of luggage which included trunks marked MRS. ERNEST SIMPSON in letters several inches tall, hurried on to Budapest, the Hungarian capital. Here gossip started, carrying rapidly by wire all over the world, that Ernest Simpson, the husband, who was distinguished by his absence, had moved from the smart Simpson quarters in the Bryanston apartments in London to a room in the Guards club, and that a divorce seemed imminent.

It was admitted that Mr. Simpson, as a loyal British subject, could not sue for divorce under the circumstances. But it was also pointed out that Mrs. Simpson herself might easily file the bill as plaintif, if Mr. Simpson would agree to such an arrangement. The gossips who recorded their views of the case in the American press invariably added the pious thought that a dissolving of the Simpson marriage bonds would leave the lady free to become the morganatic wife of Edward VIII. This would, no doubt, be a blissful state of affairs, but it happens that British royalty has never indulged in morganatic unions and has left that smug piece of hole-in-the-corner business to monarchs across the English channel.

The last stage of the journey was from Budapest to Vienna, where there was much activity. The Austrian government clamped a censorship on newspaper mention of Mrs. Simpson, and every other possible effort was made to minimize the gossip. Every hotel in Vienna denied that it had Mrs. Simpson as guest. The management of the Hotel Bristol, where most of the royal party was quartered, pretended to be unaware of the lady's existence. Questions were answered by the statement that the hotel was under government instructions "not to give out minor information."

Public and private visits to places of interest gave the party a busy schedule during its stay in Vienna. One afternoon Edward, "Wally," and the others motored to the great estate of Baron Rothschild, in the suburbs. On another occasion they went partridge shooting at Muenchendorf, Tramau, where Edward and "Wally" left the others to enter a small inn for a glass of wine. The nights were devoted to cabarets.

One of the barmen at the Hotel Bristol gave interesting testimony to a correspondent, in this vein:

"Mrs. Simpson now talks with a British accent. Last year when she was here with Edward, then the prince of Wales, she talked like an American who is just beginning to pick up some of the English way of speech."

In Vienna the king consulted an eminent specialist in diseases of the ear as an aftermath of his boating accident at Ædypos. This physician was Heinrich Neumann, who caused a ripple of international chatter a year ago by refusing to operate on Fuehrer Adolf Hitler of Germany, with the explanation:

"As I am a Jew, I cannot risk it, because if I am unsuccessful they would say that I had purposely failed."

Mrs. Simpson herself went to Dr. Neumann, according to the talebearers, to make the appointment for the king and to explain the case. In 1925 David Windsor had suffered from an inflammation of the ear drum, which had left a scar or adhesion. His dousing at Ædypsos has caused this old infection to flare up.

Dr. Neumann told her that this condition could be easily corrected by a few treatments and she arranged for a series of visits. She would drive to the building where the physician's offices were located, with another member of the party; would enter the foyer and give a nod to the nurse at the desk. This was a signal that the king was about to arrive. Then she would pass into one of the other rooms and fade out of the picture. Thus when Edward arrived, every one connected with Dr. Neumann's office, and also the elevator man, admitted him without asking questions.

The Viennese women were surprised by the extreme simplicity of Mrs. Simpson's costumes. They are accustomed to gaudier and more luxurious apparel among ladies who flutter about in exalted social positions. "Wally's" clothes come from Paris, but follow English styles; in fact, they are designed by an Englishman who knows how to combine French chic with British sobriety. The simplicity of sophistication is their general style.

All Vienna, however, rejoiced when the king donned a Tyrolean costume—short lether pants, fancy suspenders, and feathered hat—for a hunting party. No photographs of his majesty in this comic opera uniform have yet been printed in London. In fact, the whole Simpson saga has dropped out of the British press.

(Acme photo.)

The king's best friend, Mrs. Wally Simpson, in her artistic apartment in Bryanston court, in the swanky Mayfair district of London.

Ducking in the Deep Fails to Dampen Friendship

Early last June a London weekly magazine called Cavalcade published the first picture of Mrs. Simpson to reach the eye of the British public. It showed her at a small dinner party, with a vacant chair beside her. In its edition of Aug. 15, Cavalcade published four pictures of his majesty and Mrs. Simpson, one of them on the cover page. This depicted them standing together in a street in Salzburg, Austria, and was captioned, "The Duke of Lancaster [the king's incognito] and a guest." The three other pictures carried captions naming the king and Mrs. Simpson. The circulation of the magazine increased.

In its issue of Aug. 29, Cavalcade printed a letter from Hannen Swaffer, a London columnist and former dramatic critic, to this effect:

"If you promise to leave Mrs. Simpson out for a few weeks I will induce two friends to become subscribers. Really, she is not so interesting as all that. Who is she, anyway?"

The editors answered this mild jibe with the following note:

"Cavalcade would be glad to welcome Hannen Swaffer's two new subscribers, but cannot mention or not mention a person at the behest of anybody. If a man or woman is in the news, he or she is automatically in Cavalcade. . . . Mrs. Ernest Aldrich Simpson [she was Miss Wallie Warfield of Baltimore, U. S. A.] is one of the guests of King Edward on the holiday making yacht Nahlin."

Since then, however, there has been no mention of Mrs. Simpson, or any pictures of her, in Cavalcade.

The episode of Mrs. Simpson is, of course, completely tangled up with the question of the king's marriage. He is being urged to take a wife who is eligible for a royal marriage as soon as possible, in order to enhance the spectacle of his coronation in May, 1937, by leading a queen to the throne. Will this close friendship with a commoner prevent him from giving his subjects the greatest show of their lives? That is the question.

Talk of a royal mate for Edward does not subside, in spite of his obvious reluctance to surrender his bachelor privileges. During the holiday trip, and while the Nahlin was in Greek waters, the newspapers of Greece, and also of Germany, made predictions that Edward would marry one of the sisters of King George of Greece. Marina, duchess of Kent, was named as the matchmaker. Princess Alexandrine of Denmark and Princess Cecilie of Germany, granddaughter of the ex-Kaiser Wilhelm, were also mentioned as possible candidates.

Meanwhile, some of the deeper thinkers were hinting that the holiday cruise had other motives than entertainment and relaxation. They hinted that Mrs. Simpson's basking in the sunlight of royal favor was camouflage, characteristic of Albion's traditional perfidiousness. They pointed to the fact that the itinerary avoided Italy and permitted Edward to pay visits of courtesy to the ruling powers of three other Mediterranean nations—Jugo-Slavia, Greece, and Turkey—which, if the British empire's maritime line of communication with India were threatened, might become useful allies.

The Italian specialists in world politics frankly expressed annoyance with the king's avoidance of their shores and his flirtation with Jugo-Slavian scenery. They suggest that the trip had political significance.

The holiday party did not hang together as an organized group after the stay in Vienna. Edward hurried back to London in September for a reunion with his mother, Queen Mary, and his sister, the Princess Royal. Early in October he went to Balmoral castle, the royal residence in Scotland, where Mrs. Simpson again became his guest, among others. This time the party was much more royal of membership than the group on the Nahlin.

About this time the New York Times printed a dispatch from London which had the tone of an official utterance from the royal establishment, or one which had its sanction. This read in part:

"Mr. Simpson regards the friendship of his wife and the king as purely platonic. In well informed circles Mr. Simpson's name has been mentioned among others who are likely to be honored [on the coronation list]. The nature of such an honor is the subject of considerable speculation. If such an honor is conferred, it will be entirely on the king's initiative, unaffected by court precedent.

"There is nothing furtive in his majesty's relationships with his friends. He considers his private life a thing apart from his kingship. This attitude, unusual in a king, has been so distorted by mystery and ill-founded rumor that it has placed these three persons in an invidious position."

After his stay at Balmoral the king made plans for a stay at another royal residence, Sandringham, in Suffolk, with "a few intimate friends" in his party. This estate was the favorite residence of the late King George and Queen Mary. George died there. Edward's visit will be his first return to Sandringham since his bereavement.

Dispatches from London on Oct. 14 brought a surprising postscript to the cruise of the Nahlin. An undefended petition for divorce was filed in the Ipswich Court of Assizes on behalf of "W. Simpson" against "E. Simpson."

NEXT WEEK—Another chapter of the story of the friendship of King Edward and Mrs. Simpson. In this will be described similar companionships, particularly that of George IV. and Mrs. Fitzherbert.

(Associated Press photo.)

A snap-shot taken in the town of Trogir, Jugo-Slavia, during the recent visit there of King Edward's cruising party. The king and Mrs. Simpson are shown in the foreground.

(Tribune photo.)

Princess Catherine of Greece, who did not meet Mrs. Simpson.

(Associated Press photo.)

Princess Alexandrine of Denmark, mentioned as a royal mate for Edward.

(Acme photo.)

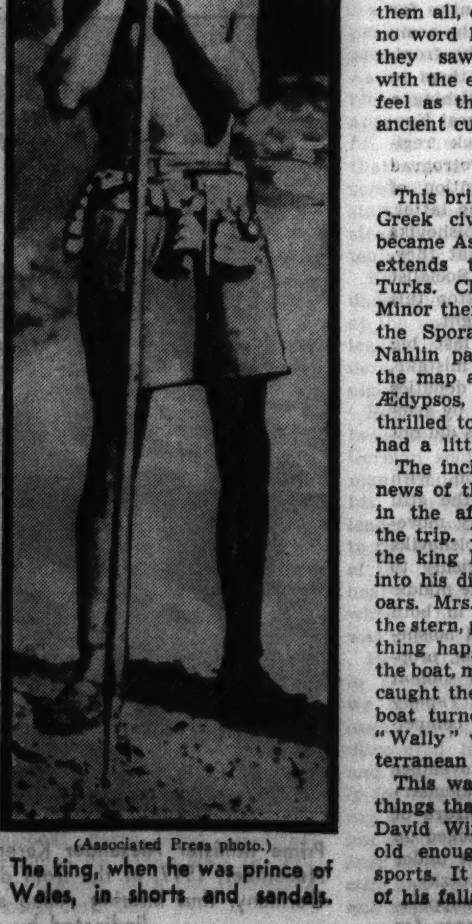
Princess Irene of Greece, who also didn't meet the yachting party.

(Underwood & Underwood photo.)

Lady Diana Duff Cooper, who joined the king's holiday group.

(Associated Press photo.)

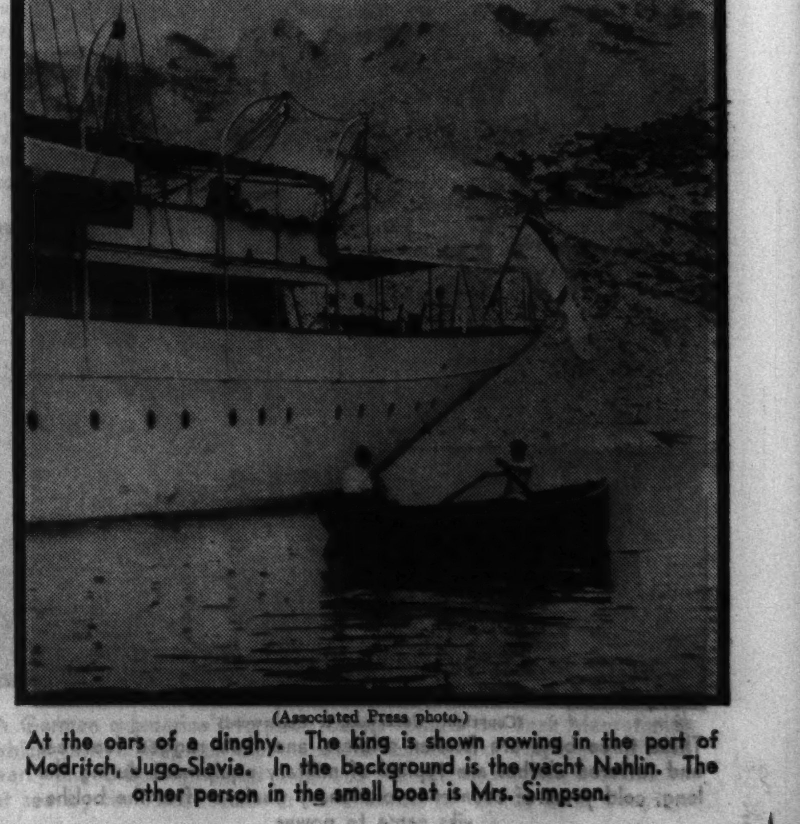
Princess Cecilie of Germany, also mentioned as a mate for the king.



(Associated Press photo.)

The king, when he was prince of Wales, in shorts and sandals.

Map showing itinerary of King Edward's recent holiday excursion, which began Aug. 8 and was completed Sept. 14.



(Associated Press photo.)

At the oars of a dinghy. The king is shown rowing in the port of Modritch, Jugo-Slavia. In the background is the yacht Nahlin. The other person in the small boat is Mrs. Simpson.

A New Tyranny Born with the Red Revolution

How Russia Changed Its Style of Dictators

[Continued from page one.]

the shortages came repeated rumors of treason on the part of Sukhomlinov, minister of war, and other members of the military high command. Some even suspected the czarina (a German princess of the house of Hesse) of secretly betraying the army's plans to her relatives in Berlin, and the close war censorship did not detract from these suspicions.

The demoralized condition in the army after only ten months of fighting is vividly described by General Denikin: "I shall never forget the spring of 1915, the great tragedy of the Russian army—the Galician retreat. We had neither cartridges nor shells. From day to day we fought heavy battles and made lengthy marches. We were desperately tired—physically and morally. From hazy hopes we plunged in the depths of gloom. . . . Utterly exhausted regiments were beating off one attack after another with bayonets."

By the beginning of 1917 Russia was war-weary to her very bones. And still her army fought and crawled and died, and fought some more. Her millions of people—Russians, Poles, Jews, Finns, Letts, Turks, Tatars, and Mongolians most of them peasants unlettered and Asiatic in their passivity—submitted still to the dictates of their superiors. There was thought to be no danger of revolution.

Suddenly it came, almost before anyone had time to realize it. Revolution! On the 10th of March, five days before the formal abdication of the czar, the street cars in the capital, Petrograd, stopped running. The strikes which had been spreading for nearly a week from factory to factory seemed suddenly to paralyze the entire city. Nobody was permitted to come from the suburbs to the center of town. Soldiers and Cossacks were everywhere. A crowd of about 10,000 workmen and students gathered on the Nevsky. All were excited, demonstrating, singing revolutionary hymns, parading. Women were wrapped in gray woolly shawls, men stamped about in their felt boots. Some feared attack by the Cossacks, traditional defenders of autocracy, but soon word went around that the Cossacks and soldiers were sympathetic with the people and would not fire on them. The Imperial guard, which had been held back from the war with Japan and was able to put down the revolt in 1905, was now of no use. It had been massacred in 1915 and 1916 by the Germans.

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The crowd grew wildly excited as it realized the neutral attitude of the soldiers. People waved handkerchiefs from windows, shouting, "Hurrah for the army!" their white puffs of breath slanting upward on the wind. But the enthusiasm of the multitude was destructive rather than constructive. Everybody seemed thrilled at the prospect of ending the old régime, without thought of what would replace it. "Down with tyrants, down with the police!" went the cry. "Destroy all government buildings; burn, smash all police stations! Down with the despots!" As the frenzy spread people began to throw stones into bakery windows, whereupon they would rush forward to the shattered glass and seize the bread and cakes with wild shouts.

The Social Revolutionary Pitirim Sorokin, who was present, tells that he saw a half dozen men beating a prostrate policeman with revolver butts and grinding his body into the pavement with their boot heels. "Stop that, you brutes!" cried Sorokin's companion. "Arrest that man if you like, but don't kill him."

"Who are you to hinder us from killing a Pharaoh?" the mob yelled. "Are you, too, a counter-revolutionary?"

Meanwhile what of the czar? What of the duma, his "legislative" safety valve? The next day, March 11, 1917, the czar from the general

Czar Nicholas II., who murmured, "I have been deceived," and signed his abdication.

headquarters of the army at Mohilev ordered the duma dissolved. The duma had been urging him to make concessions to quiet the indignant people, and he, misinformed and bewildered by contradictory advice, tried to eliminate this weak advisory body. But it turned out to be not so weak as he had supposed. It refused to be dissolved, and from amid the riotous confusion of Petrograd its president, Rodzianko, wired the czar: "The position is serious. There is anarchy in the capital. The government is paralyzed. The transportation of fuel and food is completely disorganized. The general dissatisfaction grows. Disorderly firing takes place in the streets. A person trusted by the country must be charged immediately to form a ministry."

The czarina in her letters had been urging Nicholas to "be strong," and she spoke scornfully of those who get excited by "popular outcries." The czar, under her influence, took no action, even when Rodzianko sent a second telegram (March 12) saying: "The position is getting worse. Measures must be taken at once, because tomorrow will be too late. The last hour has struck, and the fate of the fatherland and of the dynasty is being decided."

The czar even disregarded a telephone message from his brother, Grand Duke Michael Alexandrovich, likewise urging him to form a new government at once. It was only when Prince Golitsyn, president of the council of ministers, strenuously repeated Rodzianko's and the grand duke's argument that the czar took action—but his only action was to send fresh troops to Petrograd to stop the rioting.

It was not until late in the night of March 14 that he, on receiving a wire from the now frantic czarina, finally got Rodzianko on the telephone and spoke of concessions. Rodzianko, at the other end of the line, with shouts in his ears of the soldiers who had gone over "to the revolution," could only reply: "It is too late to talk of concessions; it is time to abdicate."

The next evening, March 15, two delegates of the duma arrived at the czar's private car and announced to him "the irrevocable will of the people." Bowing his head, the czar murmured, "I have been deceived," and signed the abdication.

The duma meanwhile became the focal point of the revolutionary movement, its halls and corridors filled with people seeking advice, news, and leadership. The confusion during the few days of struggle for supremacy between the czar and the duma, however, had given encouragement to a rival claimant for authority, the Petrograd soviet.

The Union of Coöperative Workers of Petrograd, the only legal labor union in existence at this time, summoned delegates from different quarters of the capital to a conference. The few dozen workmen and Social Democrats who responded quickly decided to form a soviet (council), and sent couriers to every factory in the metropolitan area with instructions to organize elections of delegates according to trades and occupations.

By the morning of March 12 a "soviet executive committee" had entered the Tauride palace, where the duma sat. Not wishing to risk antagonizing these excited representatives of factory workers, the duma welcomed them. The duma's Socialist members, Tcheidze, Skobelev, and Kerensky, were especially hospitable, and the soviet assemblage soon established itself in rooms of the palace. It consisted of a motley mob of factory hands and ragged soldiers. Once in the palace, they stayed there, cooking, eating, sleeping in corners and corridors.

Thus for at least two whole days (March 13 to 15, 1917) Russia had three claimants to supreme power: the czar, the duma, and the soviet. After the czar abdicated, the soviet, inexperienced, possessed of few constructive ideas, and still doubtful of the support of the soldiers from the front, allowed the duma to form a new government, giving it its support. And so the provisional government of the duma, backed by the soviet, took charge of Russia. Prince Lvov was prime minister, but the real leader of the new administration was Milyukov, minister of foreign affairs, who strengthened his régime by gaining the recognition and support of the Allied powers in return for keeping the Russian army in the field against Germany. That question of whether to continue fighting or to sue for peace was the greatest obstacle to coöperation between the duma and the soviet. The duma voted to go on with the war. The soviet was inclined toward peace.

In the spring of 1917 several strangers began to appear in the streets and cellars of Petrograd, making fiery speeches to the mobs. They were men who had not been seen in Russia in many a year. One of the most prominent was a short, dark, Mongolian appearing man with piercing black eyes. For some time he had been in Geneva, where he was editor of a revolutionary paper called Iskra (the Spark), copies of which were distributed surreptitiously among communists all over eastern Europe. The paper's motto was "From spark to flame," and the editor's name was Vladimir Ulyanov. In the interests of secrecy, however, he had adopted numerous pen names — Ulin, Ilyin, Ivanov, Tulin, and Lenin. This last name stuck, and the little man will always be Nicolai Lenin to the communists and to the world.

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Born in a Volga river town, Lenin was brought up under the direction of his school teacher father. He went to school with another boy named Alexander Kerensky, one day to be his great rival, and to college, where he studied law and learned of the communist theories of Karl Marx. Lenin early became a communist and grew exceptionally dynamic following the hanging of his brother in 1891 for membership in the terrorist society Narodovoltze, which recently had organized the attempt to assassinate Czar Alexander III. He studied the French revolution, military tactics, political strategy, and practical revolutionary methods of every kind. He was forced to spend much of his time in Germany, Switzerland, and England, for he well knew the inside of Siberian prisons. During his periods behind the bars he had written books and articles, generally using milk as an invisible ink. Inkwells he fashioned out of compressed bread, and on occasions when a guard unexpectedly approached he would swallow his inkwell. When he was closely pursued by police he hid and did his studying. When he could risk being seen in public he spoke vigorously before masses of the working people.

For lieutenants he drew around him such companions in spirit as Trotzky, the archorganizer and intellectual who was later to prove so indispensable as commander-in-chief of the Red army; Kamenev, Zinoviev, and the shoemaker's son, Djugashvilli, now called Stalin (Steel) because of the hardiness he exhibited in escaping from Arctic prisons. The number of escapes this man made varies in reports all the way from five to eleven, but there is no disagreement with the statement that J. V. Stalin is a tough customer when attired in ball and chain.

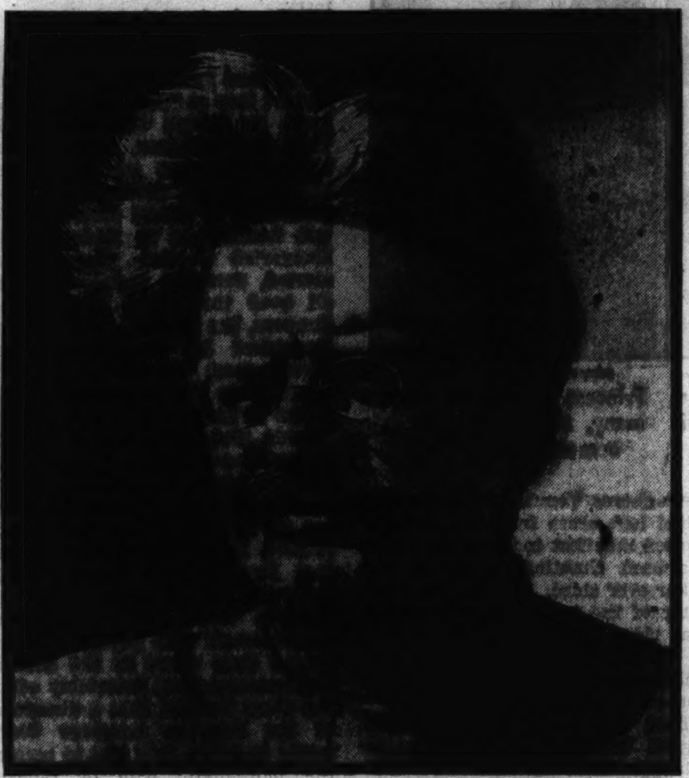
April 4, 1917, was the day Lenin arrived in Petrograd, having traveled by train from Geneva through Germany with the connivance of the German government, which saw his potential usefulness to Germany in increasing the revolutionary tur-

(Donald C. Thompson photo.)

On the eastern front. Russian troops charging across "no man's land" against the unseen Germans in trenches somewhere beyond the barbed wire entanglements (the posts of which can be plainly seen). Often during the war the Russian army had to fight without ammunition.

moil in an enemy country. He immediately took charge of the small daily paper Pravda (Truth) and developed it into a powerful communist organ, but he determined to bide his time with the soviet (which he considered under bourgeois influence) until his anti-bourgeois propganda had had opportunity to take effect in the minds of the workers and soldiers.

The increasingly important but still unofficial soviet was dominated by the Social Democrats, who actually represented two parties. The obvious divergence in policy between the Social Democrats who sympathized with the conservative, nationalistic duma and the Social Democrats led by Lenin and his extreme left wing International Socialists was the final stage of an old split begun in 1903. In that year, at the second congress of the Social Democratic party, the delegates divided into two sections—bolshevik (majority) under Lenin, and menshevik (minority), which believed in politically uniting the proletariat with the liberal bourgeoisie. Occasionally in succeeding years the two factions were in coöperation, but when the war came, and the mensheviks conservatively turned nationalistic, while the bolsheviks remained internationally minded and opposed to war even in defense, the split was definitly beyond repair. The menshevik-controled "Second International" gave way



Leon Trotzky, the archorganizer and intellectual, who left his New York tailor shop after the March revolution to return to Russia, and in November assumed generalship of the foot-loose but increasing Red military forces.

to nationalism and Lenin founded his bolshevik "Third International."

In the middle of May, 1917, the compromising and indecisive provisional government of war-weary Russia began to totter. On May 18 the soviet decided to step out of the background and take an official hand in the government. It accordingly got rid of Milyukov and itself filled five portfolios in a new cabinet, the new appointees being nationalistic Socialists, as the menshevik faction in the soviet was still numerically stronger than the bolshevik group. Among the ministers now in office the most important was Alexander Kerensky, who filled the berth of war minster.

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This old schoolmate of Lenin, trained as a lawyer, used his extraordinary eloquence to spur the haggard army into one last drive against the enemy — thus to keep the backing of England and France. He was for the moment a virtual dictator in Russia, though, as Trotzky later described him, "he had no theoretic preparation, no political discipline, no capacity for generalization, no will power as a politician. All these qualities were replaced by a fugitive emotion, by an easy effervescence, and by an eloquence which had no effect on thoughts or acts but affected the nerves. During the war, as a patriot, he felt, as most liberals did, that theories of revolution led to everlasting ruin."

Kerensky's efforts with the Russian army met with some little success in the early summer of 1917. But the internationalistic teachings of Lenin, having aready reached the front line trenches, plus the hopeless shortage of food and ammunition, resulted in utter defeat on the battlefield by September. The soldiers threw down their rusty guns and set out for home.

By this time the bolshevik element in the soviet was increasing rapidly, and Kerensky, with his menshevik and liberal supporters, recognized Lenin as the greatest menace to the existing régime.

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Daily the bolshevik leader had been orating against Kerensky to street crowds and idle factory hands. "I can understand how you like and trust and put your hope in Kerensky," he declared sympathetically. "You want to give him time, a chance to act. . . . But, comrades, I tell you Kerensky is an intellectual! Kerensky *cannot act!*" The little black eyes were flaming now. "He can talk. He cannot *act!* . . . When you are ready to go back yourselves to work and not only think socialism and talk socialism and mean socialism—when you want a government that will DO socialism — then come to the bolsheviki!"

When Kerensky got his secret police to work suppressing this sort of talk, Lenin naturally had to hide. He scurried to Finland. Pravda was suppressed and Trotzky, Kamenev, and Lunarcharsky were locked in jail. Kerensky, strongly supported by the mensheviks, who still controled the soviet, now ousted Prince Lvov to become himself the prime minister.

All went well with Kerensky for a few weeks, but presently the army generals, returning from the front, decided that it was up to them to save the country by establishing a military dictatorship. General Kornilov, with picked Cossack regiments, marched toward Petrograd with the "patriotic" intention of intimidating Kerensky. The latter, in desperation, let all bolsheviks out of jail in the hope that they, being even more radically Socialist than he, would help him stop this common enemy from the right.

That was Kerensky's last big compromise—and his final mistake. Sure enough, the bolshevik deputies easily stopped the Cossacks by sympathetic persuasion, but this did not long help Kerensky.

In the ensuing confusion, with everyone arming against the still feared counter-revolutionary movement, the well organized bolsheviks under Lenin worked feverishly to spread their doctrin. By the middle of September the soviets in both Petrograd and Moscow had bolshevik majorities. Organization, propaganda, and a program of violent action put the bolsheviks rapidly ahead of their less decisive competitors.

In the first week in November (Oct. 25 by the Russian calendar) came the whole-hearted seizure of power by the bolsheviks, backed up by ruthless military support under the direction of General Trotzky.

The street crowds which supported the bolsheviki were hungry for destruction — they were trying to destroy every human being and institution connected with imperialism and autocracy. It was to be years before they thought seriously of creation—of building a new world to take the place of the old.

Among the first to act in the final great storm which was to sweep the bolsheviki to power were the sailors of the Kronstadt fleet. On a clammy, misty afternoon they rose in conspiracy and herded their white-haired old admirals and handsome younger officers to the beach of the fortress. There they hurled them into the sea to drown. The few who escaped at first were caught and either mauled to death or dragged back to the water.

At the news of this successful revolt and "execution" the people of Petrograd yelled for joy and determined to follow Kronstadt's example. Two distinguished old men were seriously ill in one of the wards of the Petrograd state hospital. They were Kokoshkin and Shingaryov, former liberal ministers in the provisional government. Suddenly one night a handful of sailors led a mob into the hospital and dragged the two old invalids out into the dirty street and there tore them to bits with sadistic savagery.

Even the soviet government was horrified at this act of terrorism and ordered the sailors to surrender the ringleaders of the crime. But the sailors, mad with power, replied: "You claim to be a people's government, and yet you deny the people the right to take justice into their own hands! What do you mean?"

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Soon dissension was so rife in the bolshevik "organization" and the soviets' position of power was so precarious that one of the first things done by the new rulers was to establish a sort of secret police called "the extraordinary commission for combating counter-revolution, sabotage, and dereliction of duty." The first two words, in Russian, read *chrezvychainaya kommisiya*, the initial letters of which form the never-to-be-forgotten word cheka.

The execution methods of the cheka, which quickly developed independent branches in every village and town and was bound by no law or judicial code, do not make pretty reading. In the village of Feodosia, in the Crimea, 800 people were executed between the 15th and 20th of January, 1918. The victims were stowed in the hold of the steamer Truvor, then dragged one by one on deck, stripped by armed sailors, bound hand and foot, and stretched full length on the boards. The sailors now cut off their ears, noses, lips, hands, feet, and anything else which took their fancy—and flung them bleeding into the water. Each execution took from fifteen to twenty-five minutes.

Kiev boasted of sixteen separate chekas, each of which had its own private slaughterhouse. An official report of one of these places de-

Comrade Lenin, who wrote from Geneva to the bolshevik fight committee at St. Petersburg: "I am absolutely horrified that people can go on talking about bombs for more than six months without making a single one."

scribes it as follows: "The whole of the concrete floor of the huge garage was covered with blood, which, owing to the heat, had already coagulated; it was mixed with bits of brain, cranial bones, wisps of hair ,and other human remains, the whole resulting in a horrible mess several inches deep. All the walls were bespattered with blood, and the thousands of bullet holes with which they were peppered still had pieces of brain and scalp sticking to them. . . . The most conspicuous object was a huge block on which the victims had to lay their heads, which were then struck with a crowbar."

Each cheka had its own particular specialty. In Kharkov the condemned had their hands skinned, which led to the cheka of that town being called the "glove factory." Some of the Kiev chekas confined their prisoners in chests containing decomposed corpses.

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As time went on the supply of cheka victims began to run out. Most of them had either already died, escaped from Russia, or completely disguised themselves. The soviet government began to think of construction as well as destruction. The cheka, having performed its function of eliminating active oppostion to the Red régime, was one of the first institutions to be reformed and reorganized. Its name was changed to "united state political administration," the initials of which in Russian make the familiar O. G. P. U., now generally called simply G. P. U.

Under its new organization this secret police administration began to give its members special training in a school of elementary violence. Here were taught all the fundamental principles known at the time in the fields of burglary, assault, etc. One pupil reports that a lecture began somewhat as follows: "Comrades, on breaking into a bank or private house it is as well to remember that you will probably be confronted by a locked safe. But my own experience, which has been confirmed by that of recognized authorities, has proved beyond all doubt that with the help of modern technical appliances any safe can be opened in a few minutes without making a sound. A fundamental rule, which I beg you to note carefully, is——" and the professor draws a complicated diagram on the blackboard, while the students eagerly scribble their notes.

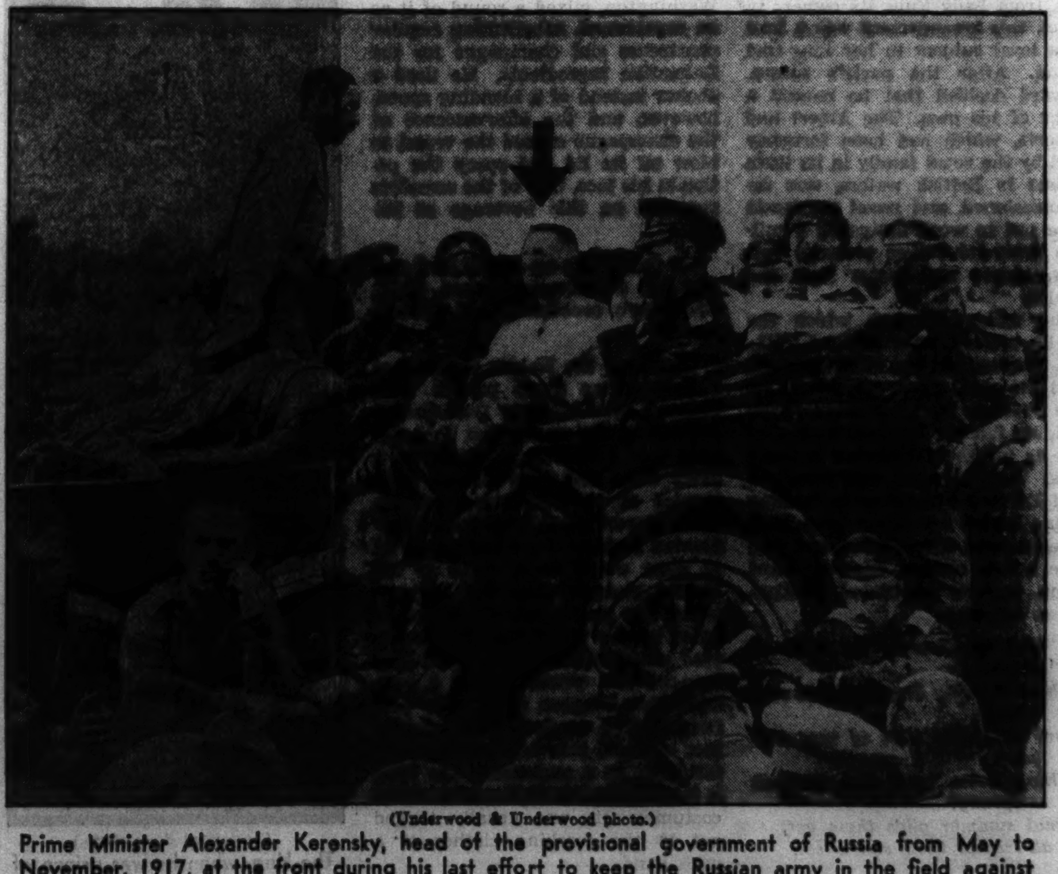
A second lecturer begins: "Comrades, at our last lecture we entered into a detailed discussion of the problem of street fighting with the police. Today we shall turn our attention more particularly to street fighting in the large cities of Europe. The Hamburg insurrection taught us that machine guns should not be mounted on the roofs of houses, as they used to be, but that they can be used to much better advantage in the cellars. . . ."

The civil war which followed did not end for some three years, as the allied armies repeatedly lent support to the waning forces of counter-revolution.

All that time one hundred fifty million people had to bleed and starve and suffer, "wandering between two worlds — one dead, the other powerless to be born."

(Copyright: Underwood & Underwood)

These three boys are Russian soldiers, and their ragged footwear and tattered clothes are typical of military equipment during the long, cold years of counter-revolutionary warfare after the bolsheviks came to power.



(Underwood & Underwood photo.)

Prime Minister Alexander Kerensky, head of the provisional government of Russia from May to November, 1917, at the front during his last effort to keep the Russian army in the field against Germany, thus insuring Allied support for his regime. A soldiers' spokesman is telling Kerensky (indicated by arrow) about the desperate condition of the men.

Secrets of a G-2 Man - Night Scouting in No-Man's Land

Narrow Escapes and Thrills of Trench Warfare

FOREWORD

● This article continues the story of the G-2 men. It is the record of combat intelligence, of the getting of enemy information under fire at the front, a scarcely known phase of modern war. The story comes from Col. Thomas R. Gowenlock, assistant chief of staf, G-2, of the 1st division of the American armies in the World war. Last week Colonel Gowenlock described the mysterious bank murders at Camp Funston, which he solved. This week he is introduced to the realities of trench warfare. Next week, the G-2 Man's story of the battle of Cantigny.

INSTALMENT III.

By COL. THOS. R. GOWENLOCK WITH GUY MURCHIE JR.

THE world's fastest ocean liner dozed at her Brooklyn dock on the evening of May 26, 1918. She was the Mauretania, still unbeaten in her record Atlantic crossing made more than ten years before, in 1907. A streak of smoky red was rapidly fading behind the towers of Manhattan as dusk gave way to night, and the grotesque pattern of grays and blacks that camouflaged the giant hulk by day was hidden in darkness.

Suddenly an activity was apparent down the length of the great dock. Although no passengers were to be seen aboard the steamer, her gangplanks were hoisted and swung back to the wharf shed. Her winches chugged and rumbled, winding in her hawser lines. Four tugs churned the harbor water into froth, and the high, cleaverlike bow swung toward the Narrows.

Inside the huge liner as she sailed that night for Europe were more than 5,000 soldiers — for war still raged in France and the fate of great nations was hanging in the balance. America had thrown her full weight behind the Allied powers, and every available ship was at work ferrying men across the Atlantic. Most of the slower transports sailed in fleets of five or more, ushered across by a convoy of destroyers and sub chasers. But the few fast steamers like the Mauretania sailed alone, relying on speed for safety.

Beneath the four belching smokestacks of the lean Mauretania as she knifed her way eastward through the dark ocean the men were crowded into every available spot—even the ballrooms were furnished with swinging hammocks, canvas cots, and built-in bunks where the khaki-clad boys took their rest. Battalions of infantry, batteries of artillery were there, and many miscellaneous outfits and advance parties. The army staf organization on board was very similar to that of any regular army division. Chief of staf was Col. Charles Kilbourne (now commanding general at Chicago's Sixth corps area headquarters). I was appointed intelligence officer and officer of the guard.

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The soldiers aboard were fairly well disciplined, but some of the Mauretania's crew were a rather wild lot as sailors go. Most of the more able merchant marine sailors had joined the army or navy at the start of the war, leaving these fellows to fill their jobs. Gambling, a few stabbings, and frequent fist fights between soldiers and members of the crew were among the daily problems.

Another was to keep more than 5,000 men from showing the faintest ray of light to the outer night in a ship weighing 30,695 tons and 790 feet long. As for the daytime, the Mauretania was expected to elude submarine torpedoes by dint of her 28 knots, her camouflage, and her variable course specially worked out for the purpose and communicated to her captain by a destroyer on the high seas. Ever since receiving these secret sailing instructions during the first night out of New York the Mauretania had been cleaving her way eastward in carefully calculated angles designed to bring her to the port of Liverpool in five days.

Not once during the crossing did we find any evidence of enemy activity aboard the Mauretania. The same was true on most of the transports, surprising as this seems in view of the great desire on the part of the Germans to prevent American troops from getting to France. It was due in part to extreme vigilance at the transport docks in New York, and no doubt partly to the natural reluctance of any spy aboard a transport to take the risk of being drowned, which he very likely would be if he succeeded in getting the ship sunk.

As for German submarines, only once during the voyage did we have a close call. It was on the last night out, when the Mauretania was steaming southward into the Irish sea. Other ships were frequently passing us in the late northern twilight. The troops had been invited to attend a stewards' minstrel show in the main dining hall. The ships' officers let it be known that Capt. A. H. Rostron, master of the Mauretania, expected every soldier to be there. I sat through the first part of the performance, which was decidedly amusing, and then slipped out to attend to my duties as officer of the guard. On the sun deck I met Commander Cotton, U. S. navy, who was on his way to join a fleet of destroyers operating in European waters.

It was now 10 o'clock, and darkness was just settling over the Irish sea. Suddenly I noticed a number of seagulls circling over a particularly dark spot in the ocean a few hundred yards away.

"What is that?" I asked Commander Cotton.

"Good God!" he exclaimed. "It's a submarine coming up.

He was right. It took nearly a full minute, but presently a periscope broke the surface of the sea. Then I saw a sudden line of foam shooting forward from the submarine. A torpedo was darting toward the Mauretania.

The swift liner continued on her course, however, and I was relieved to see the portentous missil surge behind us, missing our great overhanging stern by fifty yards. By this time one of the Mauretania's guns had begun to speak. The fore gun was useless, because the U-boat was already too far aft to be within its aiming arc, but the stern gun had drawn a bead on the menacing craft and now opened fire. A shell or two exploded apparently right on top of the submarine, but we could not tell whether any damage had been done, as the spot quickly faded into distant darkness.

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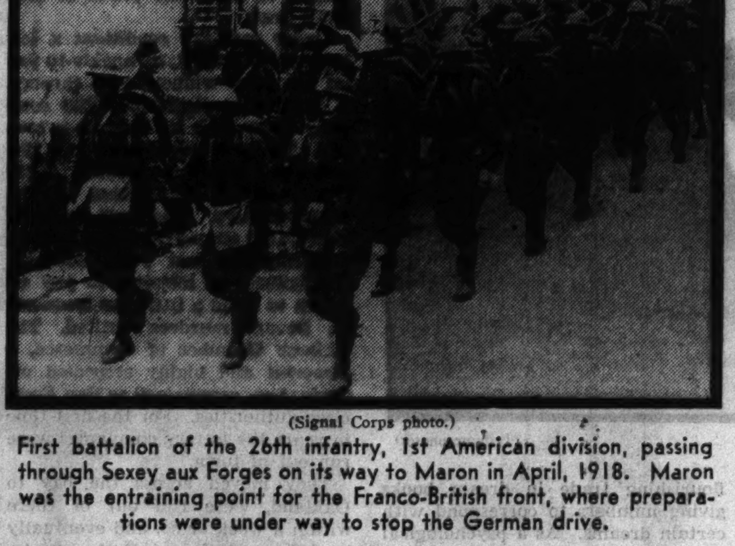
During the next few minutes we heard several violent explosions near by. Three ships within a mile of us were torpedoed and sent to the bottom of the ocean. Apparently we were in a nest of enemy submarines bent on destroying everything that tried to pass down the Irish sea. But the proud Mauretania, queen of speed, had successfully run the gantlet. The mate confided to us that the minstrel show had been planned to keep the 5,000 men dressed and below decks, happily unaware of their danger—until, of course, it might become necessary to sound the alarm and rush them to the lifeboats and rafts.

Germany at this time was building U-boats at the rate of three a week, and she had been sinking approximately 1,000,000 tons of Allied and neutral ships a month. That night it seemed to me that her full submarine strength was concentrated off the north coast of Ireland.

In Liverpool the Mauretania's troops were taken to a suburban cantonment called Knotty Ash, and shortly thereafter we entrained to Southampton and sailed to Le Havre, France. From here our advance party, after a night in Paris, continued to the Haute Marne dis-



(Signal Corps photo.)

First battalion of the 26th infantry, 1st American division, passing through Sexey aux Forges on its way to Maron in April, 1918. Maron was the entraining point for the Franco-British front, where preparations were under way to stop the German drive.

trict of France, where in a little village called Reynel the headquarters of the division were established. Here I set to work to organize an intelligence section in the 89th division and to train myself to direct it.

Several weeks later I went as an intelligence officer to the French and British fronts to study their methods of patroling. It was just after dark one night when I arrived in the French front lines near Verdun. After the automobile had carried me as far forward as division headquarters I walked up a road to where the communication trenches began. Here, in the company of some French soldiers, I was conducted into a trench and led forward through the utter darkness to the first line.

I was impressed with the casual manner and light-hearted conversation of my poilu guides as they paid no heed to a sudden whining shriek that rent the sky, ending with a flash and an ear-splitting BOMmm! fifty yards away. And I wondered during the sudden stillness that followed such a terrifying detonation how far away the Germans were and what they were planning to

Getting through the German barbed wire entanglements was a difficult task. An American and a French lieutenant cutting enemy wire near Badonviller in March, 1918. (Signal Corps photo.)

send over next. Then a flare shell burst almost overhead, lighting up no-man's land for a few seconds. In the long succeeding interval of silent dark I could hear the faint whistle and rumble of a little narrow-gauge engine just behind the German lines, perhaps a half mile away. Was it hauling shells? I had been told that this was a "fairly quiet sector," but who could be sure that the Germans were not going to spring an attack here

Marshal Foch, commander of the Allied armies.

anyway? Then whee-eeeee-ee-ee—BOMMmm! Meanwhile the carefree Frenchmen went on with their conversation about a peasant girl one of them had seen in the village.

Thus I was introduced to the realities of trench warfare as it had developed with the French under the peculiarly stabilized conditions of the World war. After a night and a day talking with French intelligence officers, looking across no man's land from an observation post, and taking a nap in a dugout, I was ready to go on a reconnaissance patrol. The patrol across no-man's land is the G-2 officer's most reliable means of gleaning timely information about the enemy.

"The most important thing is to keep together and make no noise," said the French lieutenant who was to be our patrol leader. He was a man of about thirty with a heavy mustache. "At all costs we must avoid being discovered. If a boche sentry challenges, you must lie absolutely still until I make a move. Then move with me. Our objective tonight is to find out what they are doing over there on the right flank. The prisoners all say they are building something of concrete. We will look also for some sign of the man who was missing from the patrol night before last. . . . Let's go."

With that the lieutenant scrambled over the parapet and started slowly toward the enemy lines. The rest of us followed within a few yards of each other, advancing silently, listening, feeling our way over the uneven ground. My companions wore the regular horizon blue uniforms of the French, and all of us wore dark sacks tied over our helmets to prevent noise while getting through barbed wire. On our faces we had rubbed a black smudge. We did not need to crouch until we drew near the enemy wire, for we were invisible ten feet away in that darkness—except when the occasional flares burst overhead, whereupon we would drop flat and lie motionless until the protecting darkness returned.

After some fifty yards we reached the French barbed wire. Quickly the patrol leader unfastened a few strands in a certain place and led us through the four barriers of entanglement by a devious path. Now we were really in no-man's land. Forward foot by foot, yard by yard we groped our way, perhaps for 600 yards. Wheeeeee-ee-ee—BOMMmm! went a shell now and then, but none landed in no-man's land.

Presently another tangled mass appeared ahead—the German wire. Getting through that was more difficult. One of our patrol, however, was an expert wire cutter and after about twenty minutes' diligent work had made a path through the whole series of barricades. Through this we crept, taking extreme care, as had the wire cutter, not to make a sound. With many loose ends of wire waving about, catching on our sleeves, then suddenly snapping free, it was nerve-racking work, for an enemy sentry was likely to be listening from his outpost only a dozen or two paces away and might at any second open fire or toss a grenade that would blow all of us to kingdom come.

At last we were clear and creeping forward behind the patrol leader, straining eyes and ears for the trench that was somewhere directly ahead of us. By long experience the patrol leader well knew the German system of posting sentries in this sector. There was one outpost along about every fifty yards of front. These sentries kept to fixed posts, and so a careful patrol had a fair chance of sneaking between them, especially in rough or wooded country where bushes, stumps, or ravines offered protection.

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After a few minutes of cautious approach—the trench! Looking over the edge into the blackness, the patrol leader could see no sign of life nor hear a sound. We stepped across, continuing a snail-like pace to a second trench about twenty yards behind the first. This was also deserted at this point, and again we crossed it and continued the advance. Even more caution had to be observed here, because there were more Germans this far back of the front trench and probably considerable numbers sleeping in dugouts on all sides. Dimly we could hear conversations in German at various points near by, but we crept forward from stump to stump, ever alert for a sign of the concrete construction that was our main objective, and also looking about for possible clews to the whereabouts of the missing man we had been told to look for.

Suddenly one of the men, while poking his foot at what appeared to be a body, kicked a rock, making a clearly audible thump.

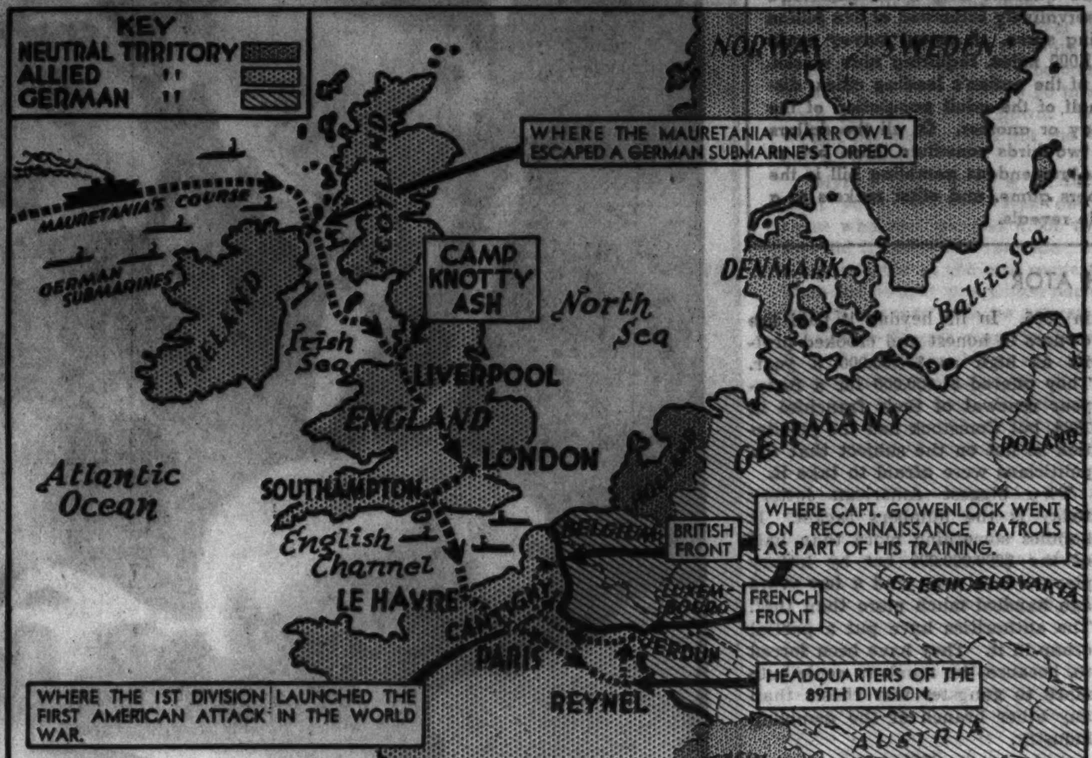
"Halt!" barked a guttural voice not ten yards distant. It was a German sentry.

The patrol leader lay flat and motionless. We all followed suit, hardly breathing. The seconds passed slowly — slowly. Had the sentry seen us, or only heard us? As the time ticked on in nine throbbing hearts it became increasingly apparent that the sentry was doubtful, for he did not give the alarm that would have brought soldiers scrambling from the dugouts and started machine guns popping. Instead he just waited, evidently listening for further sounds.

Five minutes seemed like an hour under such tense circumstances, but at the end of that time the patrol leader dared make no move. Time oozed on. After what seemed all night a half hour had passed.

Believing that this interval must have seemed pretty long to the German sentry, too, and that the man would by now have relaxed his apprehensions somewhat, the leader slowly arose and crept away to the right. Gradually we got out of the immediate danger and drew near to a grove of trees and stumps where the concrete construction was supposed to be.

Here we could hear two Germans in conversation. Creeping closer, we could see where someone had been digging. And then the leader discovered his objective — a stone and concrete emplacement, evidently for trench mortars and for storing ammunition. As this find was not important enough to warant further investigation, and as our patrol still had to recross three trenches and negotiate the German wire en-



War map showing where Captain Gowenlock received part of his training on active patrol service and localities mentioned in the accompanying instalment of his story of the G-2 man.

tanglements in time to get home before dawn, our leader immediately turned back.

Two hours later, after several close calls at the hands of German sentries, we reëntered our own trenches.

After two more such scouting trips I reported to the British for further observation of intelligence technique.

Here I received patroling experience of a more hazardous nature, for this sector was really "hot," with shells wailing through the sky and blasting great pits out of the earth all night long.

I patroled nightly with the British for a brief period and then reported back to the American army, where I took up my new duties with the veteran 1st division as its assistant chief of staf, G-2, in charge of intelligence.

Here we must jump back to an earlier period in the war if we are to understand the true place of the 1st division in the A. E. F. and to fully comprehend the significance of succeeding instalments which will tell the story of combat intelligence in the 1st division's battles at Cantigny, at Soissons, St. Mihiel, and the Meuse-Argonne — battles that were to force the armistice before anyone dared hope for it.

What was the 1st division? And what breed of men and what brand of training made possible its gallant record?

The 1st division in the beginning was composed largely of peace-time recruits, boys who had joined the regular army in the pre-war days when the common soldier in America seemed to have small chance of ever playing a heroic rôle in the service of his country. They hailed from every state in the Union—from Hawaii, Alaska, Guam, the Philippine Islands, the Panama Canal Zone, and Porto Rico. They were young—many of them farmer lads — and they drifted into the army because a soldier's life sounded adventurous. They wanted to wear a uniform and to learn to shoot. A few of the more ambitious were bent on working for an appointment to West Point. Others, more easy-going, had enlisted because they were unemployed and because the army offered them food and clothes and something to do. But few expected to stay in the army longer than the three years they enlisted for. It was just a youthful lark to them.

Physically the boys were not impressive, though the army life soon gave them an inner stamina that was to serve them well when the great test came. In education they were probably below the average. But every man of them was for the time being, and by his own choice, a soldier. And so if his country declared war he would go out and fight.

However, all this was the way the men seemed before war was actually declared and before the 1st division was born. It was an impression that began to change even in the spring of 1917, as the 1st infantry brigade (the 16th and 18th regiments), the 2d infantry brigade (the 26th and 28th regiments), the 1st field artillery brigade (5th, 6th, and 7th field artillery regiments), the 1st, 2d, and 3d machine gun and 2d field signal battalions, and the 1st engineers regiment—all famous old regular army organizations—joined together to form the 1st division of the American army. This newly created division, in the words of Henry Russell Miller, was officered by men "who brought to their task intelligence, unflagging industry, and a courage that was to be given the last proof. And the day came when they all, officers and men, took a high place among the stalwarts of the earth."

They got to France in June, 1917. Then began for them a grueling period of training that was to last until the following January. French officers came and taught them French tactics. British instructors gave them British bayonet exercises. And then they had to learn everything all over again according to the newly developed American plan.

They were hiked up hill and down dale under full pack weighing 65 pounds, and maneuvered weeks on end in heat and dust, in rain and mud, in snow and sleet and slush. Many a morning they had to light candles to thaw out the wet shoes that had frozen to their feet.

It was all a very important part of their service to their country and to their allies, for "they were working out tactical and training problems of which the great army to come after them should find the solution ready at hand." General Pershing had evolved a new theory of how to win the war, and it was centered on the discredited strategy of driving the enemy out of his trenches and fighting in the open.

The man power of the Allied nations was nearing the exhaustion point, and the Allied plan was to fight a defensive "war of position" in the trenches. British, French,

(Signal Corps photo.)

One of the first prisoners (the bandaged man) of the 18th U. S. infantry. He was taken in a raid on enemy trenches near Menil-la-Tour.

and Italian soldiers were not being trained to attack, for their commanders calculated that if they exposed themselves to German machine gun fire, so many would be lost that the Allies would soon be forced to capitulate. The British staf officers were therefore discussing their new policy of "let them come on," and the French were practicing a trench warfare strategy known as the "yielding defense."

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Pershing, however, quickly realized that no decisive victory was possible if such a conservative policy prevailed. He knew that the United States could provide plenty of vigorous man power, and so he determined that his army would be an attacking army, even in the face of the deadly machine gun. Accordingly he cabled Washington on July 6, 1917, that "plans should contemplate sending over at least one million men by next May," and then he published a general order in October, 1917, that ranks as one of the most important of the war:

". . . . All instruction must contemplate the assumption of a vigorous offensive. This purpose will be emphasized in every phase of training until it becomes a settled habit of thought. . . . The rifle and bayonet are the principal weapons of the infantry soldier. He will be trained to a high degree of skill as a marksman, both on the target range and in field firing. An aggressive spirit must be developed until the soldier feels himself, as a bayonet fighter, invincible in battle. . . ."

After open warfare attack practice, with special emphasis on the bayonet, all summer and early fall, the 1st division's training routine in November was varied by tours in the trenches under French command in the relatively quiet Somerville sector, near Nancy. Each American company was grouped with a corresponding French company in order to expedite instruction. It was here, in a sudden German night raid aided by an intense box barrage which effectively isolated an American platoon, that the first Americans fell in the World war — Corporal Gresham and Privates Enright and Hay. It was here that America lost her first prisoner of war, Herschel Godfrey of Chicago. And it was here that Battery C, 6th field artillery, fired the first American shot. In this sector the 1st division lost one officer and eighty-two men.

On Jan. 15, 1918, the division as an organized unit occupied the Ansauville sector in front of Toul and facing Montsec of the St. Mihiel salient. Two weeks later the sector passed under American command, thus becoming the first American sector and definitly establishing America's place in the battle line.

This was a quiet sector, but the winter weather added hardships a-plenty when enemy fire was lacking. The men had to sleep in trenches filled knee deep with water much of the time. As they rolled half frozen out of their narrow shelves in the morning they were lucky if they got a cup of cold coffee and a slice of hard bread before setting about their monotonous sentry duty.

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After more than two months in this dreary sector, with losses of 25 officers and 524 men, word came on March 21 that the great German offensive had broken loose. This last desperate drive on the part of the enemy, who was bent on cutting a great swath to the Atlantic ocean by wedging apart the British and French armies, had been heralded by the efficient Allied spy system for many weeks. However, the Allies' cautious strategy of intrenched defense was no match for the fury of the Germans, who shelled them into their dugouts and then came on with bayonets and hand grenades. Heartbreaking reports came to the American boys at Ansauville — news of shattered lines, armies put to rout, of defeat heaped upon defeat.

Then one day came word that the Allied commanders-in-chief had decided that instead of fighting under three commands on the western front they would unite the British, French, and American armies under one commander, Marshal Foch. Pershing had already gone to Foch and gallantly placed the American army at his disposal. The 1st division knew now that it would be called into action to stop the rapidly advancing Germans. The boys began to clean their rifles for the "big show."

Two weeks later they were "marching through the fair fields of Picardy" and "the Hun was at Montdidier looking hungrily over their heads at Paris." By forced marches they were speeding to the tip of the formidable salient Von Hindenburg had driven into northern France. On one occasion they marched 65 kilometers without sleep, each man carrying his 65 pounds of field equipment—groaning and cursing under the terrific strain

Yanks Picked to Halt Drive of Foe

—fifty minutes' hike, ten minutes' rest, fifty minutes' hike, ten minutes' rest—yet tough enough, with their teeth clenched and their long years of army life behind them, to accomplish it.

And when they got into the line at their destination they had to wait six weeks before their first attack order. It was not an easy wait, either, for there were practically no trenches here, and shells were falling so thick that to stand up and dig was almost suicidal. The front line was little more than a succession of shell holes, with the few dugouts so shallow they had to crawl into them on hands and knees, and roofed only with a sheet of corrugated iron. No place here was one safe against the terrific violence of shell fire.

At last one day the men were told to take notice of that long gray patch across the valley behind the German lines, the town of Cantigny. They were informed that the taking of Cantigny was to be their first real test. The attack was to be launched on the morning of May 28, the infantry advance to be led by Col. Hanson Ely's 28th infantry regiment.

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Pershing himself came to address all the officers, to tell them they would now have their chance of showing how trained Americans could fight. The whole world would be watching, he said. The exultant enemy, driving on toward Paris, was bothered by only one still unanswered question: "Can the Americans fight?" And the foe would be certain to take good care — for the morale of his armies—to prove "no" the answer.

The exhausted French were of such low morale that they had little faith in the Americans. The Americans, from the French view, would only prolong the struggle. For nearly four years France had been holding on, holding on — and had nothing to show for her unbelievable sacrifices but a mountain of debt, blood and destruction in every village street, and the hated "boche" coming on stronger than ever from the east. France had heard of America's offered assistance, but more than a year had gone by, and what had America done? A handful of half-trained divisions camping out in scattered French villages, a kilometer or two of quiet sector in Yankee hands; beyond that only vague reports of "some millions of raw recruits somewhere in America yet to be trained"—when it looked as if the Germans would own France within the month.

The immortal spirit that had vowed, "They shall not pass," and kept that vow, scarcely lifted its tired voice now. Neither the broken-souled Allies nor the frantically driving Germans believed that America could become a power on the battlefields of 1918. And there seemed small question of the outcome of the war unless America's ability to fight was quickly proved—proved so decisively as to leave no doubt that the khaki-clad doughboy could walk into German machine gun fire standing up.

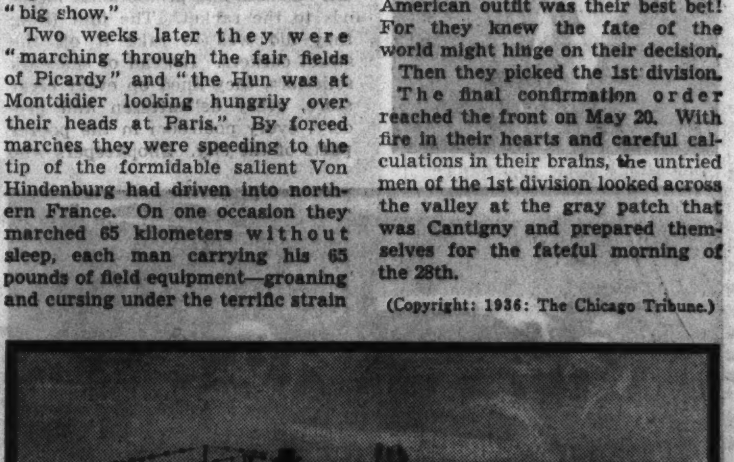
It was up to America. Only an American victory now, when France was being trampled helplessly under the German heel, could revive the spirit of Verdun in France and discourage the enemy.

It was for this supreme test that Pershing had centered his whole effort, had rejected the advice of the most experienced military experts in Europe to risk all in the faith that the American soldier could lick the veteran German at his own game. How carefully Pershing's general staf must have weighed the question of which American outfit was their best bet! For they knew the fate of the world might hinge on their decision.

Then they picked the 1st division.

The final confirmation order reached the front on May 20. With fire in their hearts and careful calculations in their brains, the untried men of the 1st division looked across the valley at the gray patch that was Cantigny and prepared themselves for the fateful morning of the 28th.

(Copyright: 1936: The Chicago Tribune.)



(Signal Corps photo.)

A German submarine's torpedo barely missed the liner Mauretania, which carried Captain Gowenlock to Europe and the scene of the war. The U-boat pictured here was the first enemy craft captured at sea by the Americans. It surrendered to the U. S. S. Fanning.

'We Bet 5 Billion'

How Lotteries Claim an Army of Suckers

Numbers Racket Preys on the Small Fry

FOREWORD

● No sum of money is so insignificant that it cannot be wagered in a game of chance. Nickels, dimes, and quarters help swell America's annual gambling bill, an amount conservatively estimated at five billion dollars. The country is on a gambling spree. A recent survey made by The Chicago Tribune, covering 11,000 miles, requiring nine weeks, and revealing the situation in many of the nation's leading cities, discloses facts to show that fully one-half of the adult population of the United States is gambling in one way or another. Of all the dollars that change hands as wagers, fully two-thirds constitute those bet on horse races. But no small item in the tremendous gambling bill is the money bet in the lotteries, the numbers game, and other rackets of a similar nature, as the following article reveals.

By JOSEPH ATOR

EVEN though you can't beat the horses, the more you know about them the longer your money lasts. Card memory makes a faro player. The crap shooter, even, is helped by knowledge of a few simple percentages. (Most crap shooters don't know them.) But any fool can play the numbers or the lottery, and most of them do.

Admit if you will that any gambler is a sucker. Still the lottery player is the biggest sucker of them all. The lottery is endemic in the United States. Reduce gambling to its lowest common denominator, the application of mathematical probability to simple numbers, and you have one of its forms.

In Chicago and in other cities of the north and the Atlantic coast its commonest form is the numbers game. Farther south it's the older policy game. Up and down the Pacific coast it's the Chinese lottery, and has been for three-quarters of a century. Throughout the country, but principally on the seaboard, the Irish Hospital and other sweepstakes get a play.

Into the same class you may throw the "corn game," those variations of the childhood pastime of lotto which appear today as keno, tango, darto, beano, or screeno. For that matter, roulette is just a lace curtain lottery, and the slot machine a mechanical one, the simplest of the lot. It's probably the only gambling game a chimpanzee has been taught to play.

Even leaving the last three pastimes out of consideration, these lotteries probably have as great a number of devotees as have the horses. The money they bet, however, is a small fraction of that wagered annually on the ponies.

For the lottery is a poor man's game. Its operators are the slummers of the gambling industry. There are, of course, exceptions. Society women play the "bug," as the numbers game is called in Atlanta. When the numbers craze was at its height in New York some outfits booked $50 and $100 bets in Wall street.

But 99 per cent of all the lottery bets come from the people who can least afford to gamble. By the same token, they are the people who are most tempted to gamble, because their lives are the most drab and the thrill and hope of long-shot gambling is the one release from that drabness available to them. They bet nickels, dimes—quarters at most.

It may be mentioned in passing that there are no lotteries in the United States as Latin American and European countries knew them, often under government auspices. The last one this country saw was the Louisiana lottery, which Anthony Comstock, the reformer, in 1894 drove from New Orleans, where it had been legal from 1869 on. It moved to Honduras, and a federal statute gave it the *coup de grace* in 1906. In its heyday it paid the owners in honest and crooked profits as high as $3,000,000 a year. They offered $1,000,000 for a forty-year renewal of their franchise in 1894, but Comstock had the population so hot on the subject that the politicians were afraid to take it.

The biggest American lottery today is the numbers racket. It handles something more than half of the $200,000,000 bet by lottery players each year, and a few years ago handled much more than that. The authorities have put a partial crimp in it. They have been forced to, because the numbers contribute more to gangster war chests than any other branch of the gambling industry.

The numbers is a Negro game. To build it into the big money class you have to get the white people to playing it. That has never happened in Chicago if you except those dreary souls whom poverty forces to live in or on the fringe of the black belt. Down there the Jones brothers are acclaimed the biggest numbers operators. Chicago Negroes also play policy, but the town's horse betting epidemic has struck them in the form of quarter and 15-cent bets, to the detriment of the lottery play.

In Detroit, John Roxborough was a big numbers operator before he began managing Joe Louis. In Cleveland, Negroes controled the game for a time, only to be muscled out by the Mayfield road gang, an outfit of Italian gunmen who have been held responsible for several murders, including that of one dusky "numbers queen," in taking over the racket.

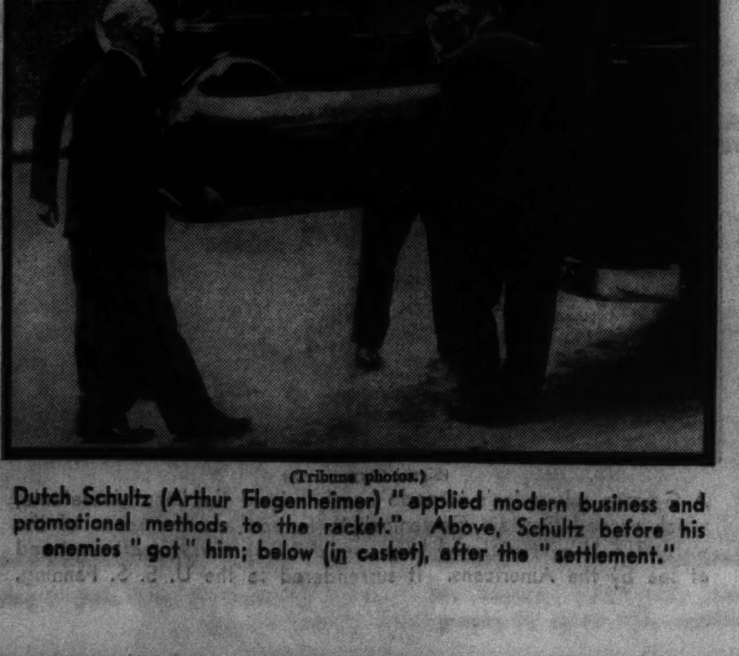
Move on through the industrial cities of Ohio and New York and you'll almost always find numbers players, particularly in those cities with a large colored population. But you have to go to New York to find the real capital of the racket. It was Dutch Schultz (Arthur Flegenheimer) who brought it to malodorous perfection.

The numbers were a successor to the slightly more complicated policy game which Negroes have played for decades. The player picks any number from zero to 999. If the number "hits"—turns up in a stock or bond sales total or is determined by some slightly more complicated method of chance—the player is paid off at long odds, sometimes as high as 600 to 1. Even at that figure the "banker" of the game has an average 40 per cent spread between his income and what he pays out.

The history of the racket in New York during the last five years gives you a complete picture of the gang control which with minor variations has characterized it wherever it is permitted. Originally the game was played by the colored residents of Harlem. Casper Holstein, a leader of sorts in the Harlem community, whose racial aspirations took such forms as subsidizing an anti-administration, pro-Negro paper in the Virgin Islands, ran the racket.

Schultz looked around, as the prohibition era neared its end, for something to keep himself and his gunmen busy. To Holstein's misfortune, his eye struck the numbers racket. Holstein was kidnaped, taken for all his ready cash as ransom, and frightened out of the racket. Today he's sick, broke, and facing federal income tax prosecution—but still better off than the late Mr. Schultz.

Schultz and his mob applied modern business and promotional methods to the racket. The first thing they did was to take it off the street corners. Instead of sidewalk solicitors, they lined up every cigar store, every delicatessen and grocery, every poolroom in the poorer parts of the city. Shopkeepers who were reluctant to sell number slips had unpleasant things happen to them, such as broken windows and cracked skulls.



(Tribune photos.)
Dutch Schultz (Arthur Flegenheimer) "applied modern business and promotional methods to the racket." Above, Schultz before his enemies "got" him; below (in casket), after the "settlement."

The candid camera invades the Club Senrab, a Chicago gambling house at Kedzie and Lawrence avenues, and records action around the roulette table. (Tribune photo.)

Schultz then set out to sell the game to the white folks, and succeeded. One of his smartest promotional dodges was the use of woman agents. One would enter a beauty shop, wait for a suitable lull in the babble, and tell her operator in loud tones how she had won $600 that day on a dollar bet on the numbers.

Schultz wasn't content with his normal percentage on the game. He gypped the players, manipulating the day's number to hit in a spot where the play was lightest. First he paid off on treasury or bond sale totals. They were comparatively easy to fix. Several instances of bribery of press association or newspaper composing room employés have cropped up in various cities.

Then he paid off on the mutuel totals at race tracks. Three races were picked, usually the first, third, and fifth. If the winning prices in these three races were $15.20, $3.40, and $7.20 the winning number was fixed by the dollar digits, in this instance 537.

But Schultz managed to fix this payoff setup, too. By bribery at the tracks, mutuel employés were persuaded to slip $50 or $100 into the winning pool, raising or lowering the win price by a digit or two to strike a lightly played number. Today New York numbers players (and there are a lot of them left in spite of all the heat which has been put on the racket) won't play unless the payoff is on mutuel figures from a totalizator track, which can't be manipulated in this fashion and, further, is based not on a single mutuel price but on a total of all prices for three, five, and seven races.

J. Richard Davis, a lawyer whose activities in getting Schultz employés out of jail later resulted in disbarment proceedings being brougnt against him, estimated that in 1932, when Schultz was just getting going, the gang was handling $300,000 a day in bets. One of several Schultz numbers "banks," raided the following year, was handling $50,000 a day.

So long as Tammany hall ran the New York government Schultz had little to fear from the law. Indeed, when methods of fixing the numbers failed, and he was hit by heavy play on the winning number, he could usually arrange for a police raid on his headquarters. On the day of a raid the winners didn't collect.

Authorities beyond the control of Tammany made a strenuous effort to break up the numbers racket. More credit, perhaps, should go to Charley "Lucky" Luciano and his gang, who obligingly bumped off Schultz and a number of his henchmen. That ended the big-scale organization of the racket, which Schultz had expanded from New York to Philadelphia, Washington, and other cities.

The racket didn't die out. It merely split into the hands of independent operators. Some of them adopted strange headquarters. In February, 1935, three were found operating out of the Brooklyn Central Y. M. C. A.

These days the racket isn't so hot. You have that as the word of Manny, who's in it. Manny used to be a newspaper circulator. He drifted into bootlegging, and from that into numbers banking. Even with a 40 per cent profit, Manny went broke.

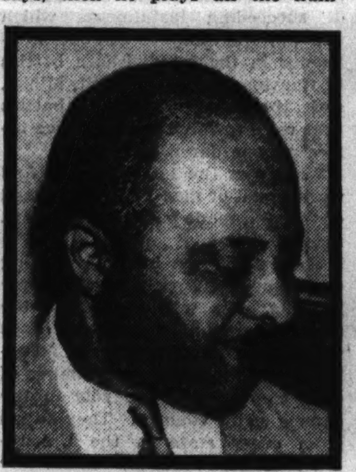
Out of his 40 per cent he paid 20 per cent to the agents who sold the slips to the players. These agents, in addition, got 10 per cent of the prize won by any player. The collectors, or "controlers," who picked up the collections of the agents and turned them in to Manny, the banker, got another 10 per cent. Out of the 10 per cent he had left Manny had to stand the risk of being hit by heavy play on the winning number and pay the court expenses of his employés when the police grabbed them.

The breakup of the Schultz organization, plus official heat, had cut New York numbers play to $100,000 a day last summer, Manny estimated. At that, this meant 1,400,000 numbers slips sold daily, since the average play in New York is only 7 cents, and nearly a million individual players. Many players buy more than one slip.

There are as many systems for beating the numbers as there are for beating the horses, and they do just as little good. Most of them are based on doubling your bet each time you lose. A system player took Manny for $2,000, but then—well, let him tell the story.

"This monkey," said Manny, "was a Scotchman, so help me. He was a very smart fellow, always figuring on the backs of envelopes. He had a real estate racket up in Harlem. He figures out that any particular figure ought to show up in the winning number once in three days, and that if it don't hit in three, it's due the fourth, and overdue after that.

"So he waits until a figure don't show in the winning total for three days, then he plays all the numbers that that figure shows in once. He don't play doubles or the triple. What I mean by that, if 6 is his figure he don't play numbers like 266 or 616 or 666, but just numbers where 6 shows once.



(Associated Press photo.)
John Roxborough, "a big numbers operator before he began managing Joe Louis."

"That way he has to buy slips on 216 numbers. They cost him $10.80 at a nickel apiece, and if a 6 shows that day he stands to collect 550 to 1 on one of his nickel bets, or $27.50. If he don't hit the first day, he plays a dime a number the second, and 20 cents a number on the third, and so on until he hits.

"Mostly he hits inside of three-four days, and the first thing I know he's in me for two grand. Then one day he starts playing—it was the 6 he was on that time, I remember—and no 6 shows for five days. The sixth day he shows up and bets $1.60 a number. I can't hold that much. I lay off all but four bits a number with a big bank up in Harlem.

"That day 663 hits, but he don't play the doubles, see, so he don't hit. But he comes back the seventh day, and the eighth, and the ninth, doubling every day, and still he don't hit. By this time he's doubled himself into heavy dough. The tenth day he walks in and lays down five and a half grand. He's playing $25.60 a number.

"He don't hit that day, either, and that busts the Scotchman. He blew the two grand he took off me and nine more he raised on his business. The eleventh day a 6 comes up, but that don't mean anything to him. He's washed up."

When Dutch Schultz was riding high he not only ran the New York racket but muscled in in other cities. Boston hoodlums were tough enough to keep him out of that town, although they worked with him in fixing numbers. But he got his boys into Philadelphia and Washington and half a dozen smaller cities.

Schultz sent Nig Rosen and Tony Narcisse down to take over the racket in Philadelphia, where they soon forced the various local numbers syndicates to clear their play through the Schultz gang, which from its headquarters was known as the 69th street gang.

Narcisse called one afternoon on a Philadelphia "banker" who had been recalcitrant. Taking the fellow to the window of his office in a downtown skyscraper, Tony pointed to the street below. There in the midst of the afternoon trafic sat four Schultz gorillas in an open car. Their machine guns and sawed-off shotguns rested in plain sight on their knees. The recalcitrant gave in in a hurry.

A grand jury investigation resulted in the indictment of Rosen, Narcisse, and others of the gang. They were acquitted, but left town. The racket has drifted back into the hands of local operators, who still make a good thing of it.

Numbers graft caused the indictment of thirty Baltimore policemen early this year. They were all acquitted when brought to trial. They were being paid off, it was charged, to keep outside competition off the backs of the local boys. The grand jury, it was reported, failed by a vote or two to name some 400 more members of the force.

The dice table at Club Senrab. (Tribune photo.)

Atlanta arrests an average of a hundred "bug" agents a month, with chain gang sentences the rule for second offenders, but most of the folks in the town, white and black, still play. "It's just like prohibition," explained an assistant prosecutor. "You can't get anywhere when half the people want the law violated."

Alongside the gyppers of the numbers racket, here today and full of slugs tomorrow, the policy companies of New Orleans seem as solid as the Bank of England. Some of the twenty-seven lottery companies now running policy draws in that town have been in the same family for three generations and have had headquarters in the same buildings since 1900.

New Orleans has always gone for gambling but has frowned on gangster methods in the business. Also, since the winning numbers are picked by drawings run by the operators, a reputation for honesty is the greatest stock in trade of a lottery company. Complaints of crooked drawings are rare.

For advertising purposes the companies try to get as many of their players as they can to witness the drawings. About one in eight of the adult white population of the town plays policy, and 80 per cent of the Negroes over 15. As a result most of the drawings are held in the colored section. Go down to one of these halls any weekday afternoon and you will get a good idea of the game.

In the hall you will find from a score to a hundred salesmen, mostly Negroes, turning in the slips they have sold during the day. Half a dozen employés of the company are also present, ready to work the mimeographs which list the winning numbers on sheets distributed to absent players.

Pretty soon the company manager hurries in. He takes from a case a round, glass-sided box about eighteen inches in diameter which can be spun on a shaft through its center. He lays out 78 numbered balls, that the players may inspect them and see that no number on which there is a heavy play has been slipped out.

One of the players present to watch the draw, usually a fat colored mammy or a child, is called forward and blindfolded. The balls are put into the round container, which is spun on its axle to mix them. One at a time the person selected picks out 12 of the 78 balls. The manager calls out the numbers and sets them down in a rack, in the order in which they are drawn, for the inspection of the crowd.

The most common play is on a "gig," or combination of three numbers. To win, all three must appear in the twelve which are drawn. A winner on a gig is paid 180 for 1. Many of the gigs are known by name, the most famous being the washwoman's gig—4-11-44. The origin of the name is long forgotten, but it gets the heaviest play of any combination, and when it hits, the lottery companies usually lose on the day's draw.

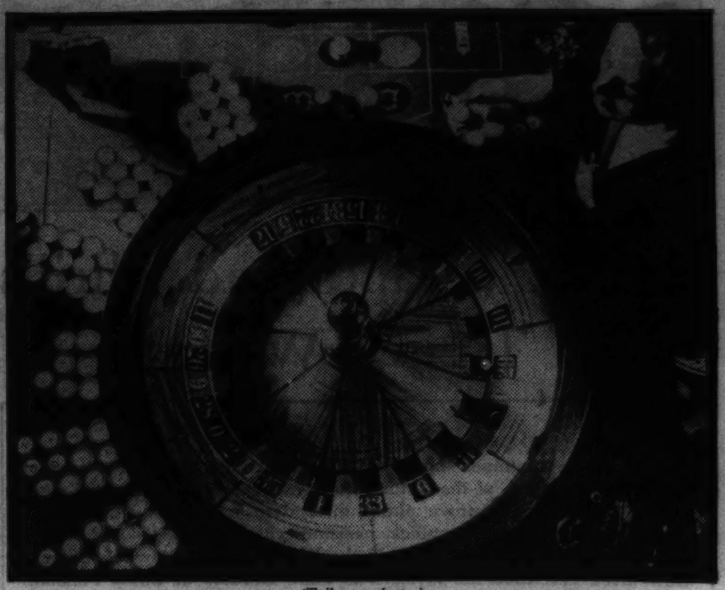
The players, like numbers players, frequently pick their numbers according to dreams. There is a flourishing trade in dream books giving numbers to correspond with certain dreams. As a psychological sidelight on the game, one Negro explained quite seriously that he never dreams on Saturday night, because they don't sell policy tickets on Sunday. There is even a gig called forgotten dreams, 45-72-74, for those who can't remember their dreams.

There are numerous other combinations which the policy addict may play. A combination of five numbers, all of which must be drawn, is a jack. It pays 900 for 1.

A day number is a single number picked to appear among the twelve drawn. It pays 5 to 1. The numbers as drawn are listed according to their stations, first, second, third, etc. A single number named to appear in a certain station pays 56 to 1 when it hits.

The capital numbers are the first three drawn. If a player names two of them out of three tries he is paid 100 to 1. If he picks all three he wins 500 to 1. A saddle is a two-number combination, paying 25 to 1 if it hits.

The policy game supports, or partly supports, some 4,000 persons in New Orleans, of whom 3,800 are engaged in actual sale of policy slips. These salesmen are divided into three classes—the shop writers, who have headquarters in some cubbyhole shop, sometimes engaged in trade, but often used only as policy headquarters; the runners, who go from door to door selling slips for the shop writers, and the walkers, who are salesmen working directly out of the company headquarters.



(Tribune photo.)
"For that matter, roulette is just a lace curtain lottery."

The average income of a policy vender has been estimated, from figures furnished by friendly lottery operators, at $457 a year. The shop writers are frequently white men—one retired policeman is making $400 a month and has sent five children through college. Runners are Negroes. The city has 1,800 writers' shops, some of them, in the Negro district, where competition is most intense, as close together as fourteen to a block.

The ticket vender gets 25 per cent of the money he brings in. Actuarial experts have figured that 52 per cent of the income goes back to the players (the chance of winning on a gig, which pays 180 to 1, is 346 to 1). That leaves the company 23 per cent of the money played, out of which, of course, the local politicians get a healthy cut.

Every now and then during the last four or five years some smartie from the east has moved into Los Angeles, or San Francisco, or Seattle, or some other Pacific coast city, and tried to get going in the numbers racket. The outcome has always been the same. The police have ridden him out of town. They know what the numbers game has meant in the east, and for their part they'd rather string along with the Chinese.

The argonauts hit California in '49, and the Chinese arrived soon afterward. As soon as they landed they started their lottery, which has been running ever since. You can buy a Chinese lottery ticket in any Pacific coast town today (and in Chicago, if your laundryman trusts you).

San Francisco is the headquarters of the business, largely because it is the home of the rich Chinese who have the money to back the lottery. There is a tradition in Seattle that a newly elected mayor always takes a "vacation" in San Francisco the week after the election, arranging things with the lottery folks. It is undoubtedly a libel upon some Seattle mayors, but not on all of them.

Despite the fact that the house keeps 60 to 70 per cent of the money played in the lottery, companies do go broke on occasions. San Francisco lottery players, after a series of such failures, would not play a lottery unless it had posted in its headquarters a letter from the cashier of the Canton bank stating that the company had on deposit $18,000 to cover the prizes in that day's draw.

Under ordinary conditions a lottery which finds itself unable to pay off the prize winners goes through a regular receivership. The company turns over its cash to a lawyer. The prize winners call on him and show him their tickets. They can examine the tickets of the other winners. The cash on hand is prorated among the ticket holders.

During the last year, however, the failures of lotteries to pay off began to come a little too frequently. Several murders resulted. The Chinese Chamber of Commerce, a powerful and highly respected organization, complained to San Francisco authorities. For the first time in years the lottery companies were run out of town.

They moved across the bay to Oakland, were run out of there within a week or so, and eventually landed up in Contra Costa county, north of Berkeley, where anything goes in the gambling line. The drawings are held there now, but the ticket salesmen operate in San Francisco about as they always did. The principal difference is that if a disappointed patron wants to swing a hatchet now on the lottery agent he suspects of cheating he has to go across the bay to do it.

The lottery drawings are not unlike those of the policy game. Eighty slips of paper, each marked with one of the Chinese symbols which appear on a lottery ticket, are divided into four pans of twenty each. A blindfolded player draws a number—one, two, three, or four—which designates the pan of numbers drawn.

There are a hundred ways to mark a lottery ticket. The simplest one is to mark ten of the eighty characters. If five of these ten "spots" are among the twenty drawn, the player wins even money. The odds increase according to the number of spots hit in the draw—18 to 1 for six, 180 to 1 for seven, 900 to 1 for eignt, 1,800 to 1 for nine, 3,600 to 1 for ten.

Such a "ten spot" ticket sells for as low as a dime. There are, besides, eight spot, nine spot, and eleven spot tickets, way tickets, high-low tickets, king tickets, and many combinations of these markings. Players can pay as high as $25.55 for a ticket, on which their maximum possible winnings are $31,266. For an explanation of all their intricacies you'd better consult your favorite chop suey waiter.

San Francisco has another form of lottery, the numbers pool, which is not to be confused either in operation or degree of respectability with the numbers racket in the east. Each player is assigned a particular number, which he keeps so long as he makes his weekly contribution to the pool. Weekly or monthly drawings are held.

In San Francisco the numbers pool is unique, however, in the fact that its operators pay no protection money to the authorities. Instead the privilege of running them is allotted to various organizations which are considered worthy of support. A number of labor unions in the city, hard hit by the depression, managed to keep their secretaries and organizers on the pay roll by running such pools. One of the largest in the city is run for the benefit of the Young Men's institute and Young Women's institute, Catholic young people's societies, which use the profits for their building fund.

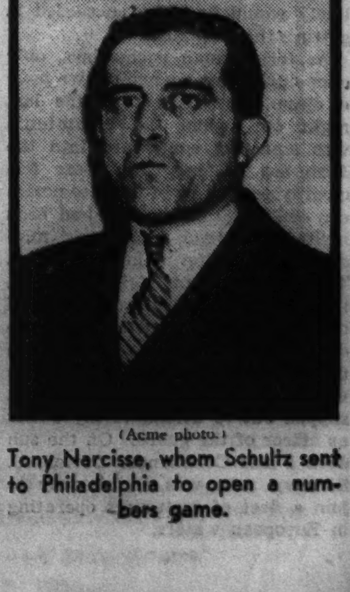
One of the greatest and most widely circulated myths in connection with the American gambling industry is the story that this country sends up to half a billion dollars abroad each year on sweepstakes tickets. Actually during the twelve months ending in midsummer Americans received $11,641,540 in prizes in the Irish sweeps on tickets for which they paid an estimated $18,967,600.

The Irish sweeps get the bulk of the play, at least half of which is concentrated in New York and nearby seaboard cities. Smaller sweepstakes may raise the total to $30,000,000 a year, but hardly more than that. The latest entry in the field is a Philippine government sweepstakes. War department employés in Washington, who get tickets from friends in the islands, are heavy betters on it.

What makes the sweepstakes total look larger than it is is the fact that this field more than any other branch of gambling yields a lush harvest to counterfeiters and confidence men. Police all the way from Seattle to New York report that four out of five of the sweepstakes tickets which they seize are counterfeits. Your chance of winning the $150,000 maximum prize on a legitimate sweep ticket is only 1 in 100,000. Take into account the added hazard that your ticket is a phony and the odds rise to about one in half a million.

Every now and then the postoffice inspectors catch one of these gangs, charging them with use of the mails to defraud. Early this year the federal grand jury in Boston indicted twenty-five persons in a sweepstakes fraud which had taken $3,000,000 on the "Montreal Postgraduate hospital sweepstakes." There is no Montreal Postgraduate hospital, and, furthermore, the inspectors traced back to the headstones in a quiet little Vermont graveyard the names on the list of prize winners which the gang gave out.

The numbers racket and lotteries are the bargain basement of the gambling industry. Next week we'll tour some of its luxury shops, and some not so luxurious. See the glittering resorts where Hollywood stars toss thousands across the roulette tables. See the bustling emporiums where the average American shoots craps of a Saturday night, the drab "sawdust joints" of the seaport cities.



(Acme photo.)
Tony Narcisse, whom Schultz sent to Philadelphia to open a numbers game.

Photographing Hollywood Stars

A Color Camera Man's Adventures in Filmland

He Learns the Ways of the Picture Folk

Which Ones Are Unspoiled and Which Upstage

FOREWORD

A cameraman's candid appraisal of movieland's great as he met them in Hollywood is narrated in the following article as set down by Mae Tinee, movie critic of The Tribune. The cameraman is Eddie Johnson, chief of the Tribune color studio. Equipped with what is admittedly the finest color camera in America, a recent acquisition of The Tribune, Mr. Johnson, accompanied by Harry Hull, his assistant, spent more than three weeks in the film capital photographing the leading actors and actresses in natural colors. Their experiences are worth recording as an interesting sidelight on life in the film colony. The color photographs themselves will be seen on the front page of the picture section beginning today.

By MAE TINEE

"HELLO, Eddie!" I greeted. "And how was Hollywood?"

"You can HAVE it!" Mr. Johnson replied succinctly, seating himself by my desk and lighting a cigaret with care.

"You don't sound very enthusiastic," I commented.

"I'm enthusiastic all right," he told me. "But I'm enthusiastic in reverse. I'm enthusiastic that I don't live there, and I'm enthusiastic that I don't have to hobnob with those nuts—of course, excepting some—and I'm enthusiastic because I'm right back home here in Chicago, where you can put your finger on somebody sometimes and the bunk is deloused once in a while!"

He drew at his cigaret and inhaled with fervor. I just waited.

"You know that Dickens novel called 'Great Expectations'?" he said after a minute.

"Yep."

"Well, great expectations was what I had when they told me I was going to Hollywood.

"I expected that those babies out there realized the value of publicity; and I expected that they would be glad to see me; and I expected coöperation, and I expected to get lots done in little time. HA!

"So I wired the publicity men of the various studios that I was coming.

"They wired back: 'HURRY!'"

"Well, that sounded promising," I said.

"Dearie," said Mr. Johnson, "that is the great Hollywood indoor and outdoor sport—promising. Now, get me—I don't blame the publicity men or the contact men. They do their damnedest to keep faith. But to get the stars to do anything is just like trying to sell 'em something.

"Why, it's easier to get pictures of criminals than those lugs. And they're on the pay rolls.

"Every company has contact men. It's up to these chaps to see that the players do what they're supposed to do. To make appointments for them with press, photographers, etc., and stay by them till the appointments are kept and while they're being kept. To smooth over the hard places, etc.

"But do the stars appreciate them? Or the fact that here are fellows trying to keep their jobs, and incidentally do them good turns? Not on your life!

"Do they recollect that not long ago most of them had been picked out of hash houses, both literally and figuratively speaking, and that their present prosperity is due to patient build-up—exploitation, costuming, beauty culture, etiquet lessons? The expense the studios have gone to to make them what they are today? I should say NOT! Their minds have gone blank on that score.

"As for time—they don't know the meaning of the word! If they don't do it today, why, tomorrow's just the same thing. Now, I work on a newspaper, as you know—and the stuff for tomorrow's paper has to get in tomorrow's paper, and not just any day, say Thanksgiving—you know?"

"Yes, I know."

"Well, these birds simply don't care, you see.

"Take the case of Jean Harlow, for instance. One morning we got a hurry-up call from the publicity man. Jean would pose for us at 11 a. m.

"Harry and I hustled over to the lot and got all rigged up. Then we waited. And we waited and we waited. AND we waited. At 1 o'clock Jeanie's mother called up and told us that Jeanie was ill and wouldn't be able to come.

"That's the way they break appointments there. Not BEFORE the appointment, but hours AFTER the time set for the appointment.

"Which was decidedly disconcerting to this gentleman from Chicago."

"Where did you go first?"

"Well, first," said Mr. Johnson, "we went over to the Warner Bros. lot. After we'd met a lot of people we saw Dick Powell. He was making 'Gold Diggers of 1937.'

"Mr. Powell was very gracious. He said he would love to have a picture taken, but he didn't know when. Just then Joan Blondell came up. She said she'd just love to have her picture taken, too—some time. Then she and Mr. Powell went into an affectionate huddle while Mr. Johnson stood by like a cigar store Indian.

"Finally, clearing my throat embarrassedly, I eased away—and whom do you think I saw in summer formals working as an extra, Mae?"

"Who?"

"Harry Myers. Used to be the big Vitagraph star, you know. You'd be surprised at the one-time great ones you find working as extras on the lots."

"I always liked him. But tell me, didn't you ever get Dick Powell or Joan Blondell?"

"O, sure. Days later we were told to run out to his house (those folks haven't any idea of distance, either; they tell you to 'run over' just like the run was only over next block, when as a rule where you're told to run to is a sleeper jump away) at Toluca Lake. Only there isn't any lake.

"We rang the bell, and a voice—like a voice in a loud-speaker—asked us who we were and what we wanted. A buzzer rang and in we went. Dick was in the back yard with his father and mother—just like anybody's father and mother. And after he'd shown us his swimming pool and play room, why, we got his picture. O, boy—and he showed us his scooter, too, Mae!"

"His SCOOTER?"

"Sure. He has a scooter. Joan Blondell gave it to him. It cost three hundred dollars. It has rubber tires and is run by a motor."

"Where does he scoot on it?"

"Around the movie lot. While they're making pictures. While sound pictures are in the making they can't have any noise, you know—so scooters are the latest thing, and Dickie's is DE LUXE.

"We got Joan at the studio some days later. She'd just finished a picture and was just getting ready to flit somewhere with Mr. Powell. We were all ready to take her when somebody told her he had called. That gummed up the works till she located him. Then she had to talk over the phone with him. But finally we got her. She was very sweet.

"We spent about ten days around the Warner Bros. lot, eventually getting Glenda Farrell—she was nice, laughing and kidding; Anita Louise, very lovely; Jean Muir, who changed her mind a couple of times but was pleasant about it, and some others, including Ruby Keeler—who is aces. She was one of the few out there who seemed to know what it was all about.

Margaret Lindsay, Warner Bros. star, being posed by Eddie Johnson (at right) and his assistant, Harry Hull. The two photographers from Chicago found Miss Lindsay a courteous and helpful subject.

"Ruby hadn't been working lately—just staying at home—and she told us she'd have to get renovated—a shampoo, wave, etc. She said if we'd wait till the next day she'd be delighted to pose. The baby'd been running a little temperature, she said, and she'd been sticking close at home, but Mr. Jolson would stay there, she knew, while she had her picture taken—and that we could depend on her.

"Next day she was there. Right on the dot. Willing and anxious to do anything we asked her to. There's a girl I calls regular."

"How about Norma Shearer? And Joan Crawford? And Robert Taylor? And——"

The telephone rang. Would Mr. Johnson hustle up to the studio as fast as Mr. Johnson could hustle?

"See you a little later," said Eddie, airily departing about his business.

He returned in a brief hour or so, still full of his subject.

"Norma Shearer is Mrs. Thalberg, you know, and so she always has her way," Mr. Johnson said, settling back comfortably. "If she wants to do a thing she does it, and if she doesn't want to do it nobody suggests that she'd better do it.

"One night the contact man rang us up and told us it was all set for us to get Miss Shearer's picture at 10 o'clock the next morning. So we'd be sure and get to Culver City—where the studio is located—on time, he came over and got us and took us there.

"At 5 o'clock we were STILL there and Norma hadn't shown up. The contact man told us that all this was due to a mixup. That she'd called and WANTED to be photographed at 11 o'clock instead of 10 but that for some reason or other she hadn't been able to make connections with him.

"We folded our tents like the Arabs and silently stole away till we were out of earshot, when we said plenty. But about a week later Miss Shearer graciously gave us some of her time. She told us, though, at the start that we must make no MISTAKE. She would pose as she wanted. She did, and we took some pictures.

"Next we tackled Joan Crawford. The queen.

"She was making a picture, 'Love on the Run,' with Franchot Tone, Clark Gable, and Luise Rainer. When we ran onto her she was wearing a billowy organdy dress. Two handmaidens held it up so the flounces wouldn't get dirty. One girl got her a chair. Another turned an electric fan on her. Another brought a phonograph and started it playing sweet music for her. The queen was very gracious.

"She said she had heard from Miss Shearer, with whom she had dined the night before, about the makeup we used to take away that sun-brown look, and that she was immensely interested in it. Yes, she'd have her picture taken—when she had time. About two weeks later, maybe.

"About two weeks later we reappeared full of hope and enthusiasm. She smiled at us. Suddenly along came Mr. Tone—full of superiority complex if I know it when I see it. How he rates in the same movie with Gable, who's one regular fellow, I don't know.

"He took Joan aside twice and talked with her. Then—he apparently having advised her to have nothing to do with us lugs—a rug was unrolled from where they were standing to the door of Joan's portable dressing room. Mr. and Mrs. Tone strolled along the rug and disappeared into the dressing room. Pretty soon we heard some scuffling. Then a call came for a fan.

"A satellite with a big electric fan beat it for the dressing room. Exited so far as we were concerned Joan Crawford and Franchot Tone. We didn't get Joan's photo—and we didn't want Franchot's.

"But that Gable chap—was he nice! We photographed him on the set with no trouble at all. He was interested in what we were doing, wanted to know all about our new makeup, and when we got through—THANKED us. I almost cried."

"That would have been a sight for men and angels! How was Robert Taylor?"

"Say, God's gift to women is a regular he-guy, too. We got a swell number of him. He was working in a picture with Garbo.

"You know, the folks who are nice there stand out—because there are so few of 'em who really ARE down to earth. Most of them are just plain snooty. Their art has 'em by the throat. Everybody imitates everybody else. From 16 to 60 they all wear slacks, and everybody has a 'gardener.' When they talk about the gardener they neglect to tell you that the same Jap works for about forty people at about two dollars a day. Bunk, bunk, bunk! I never saw nor heard so much bunk."

"Did you get Greta Garbo?"

Mr. Johnson looked at me with the look of a love grown tired.

"Are you being funny?" he asked. "Of course we didn't! Nobody is allowed on her lot. Nobody gets near her. O, say—funny thing. You know Elizabeth Allan, that little English actress?"

"Umm-hmm."

"Well, every time we came up to her she was having her picture taken—pose after pose. We'd go away, and come back, and there the poor girl was getting shot again. At last I said to the contact man, 'Say, what's the idea, anyway?'

"He said that she photographed just like Garbo, and that as there was only one Garbo, they had to keep shooting her till they got a picture in which she didn't look like the Swedish nightingale. Can you beat that? Miss Allan was lovely, though, and at last we got a photograph of her."

"Did you land Carole Lombard?"

"Yes, in her own good time. She's really lovely to look at, but she's noisy. She wore some sort of a Chinese robe—gorgeous thing, sent to her by an admirer—that she figured must have cost about $10,000.

"Gladys George is another card. She was working in 'Valiant Is the Word for Carrie'—and she's just a girl who doesn't care. She appeared in a tam and slacks, and we had to stick around while she got dressed. I am not one given to blushing, as you know, Miss Tinny, but was my face red when she strolled into her dressing room and stepped out of what she had on and got into what she was going to wear without bothering to close the door!

"Harry and I mooched over to a corner and turned our backs, but Gladys needed help. So, believe it or not, little Eddie had to go in and hook up her evening gown. Well, we got her picture and got the —— out of there.

"Myrna Loy—she's a lot larger than you'd suspect—was one of those who saw she had a job to do and did it. She was very nice, very quiet, and did as she was requested. Then she bought us a ginger pop and was on her way with no fuss at all.

"Ginger Rogers was the berries. Everybody loves her out there. She's just as pleasant as she can be. Arrived on time. Was delighted to pose, and we left her feeling like men instead of something that cats like to look at.

"Grace Moore was nice—though we had to wait hours while she had her hair fixed. And she didn't neglect to make us feel that she was doing us a favor.

"Over at the Paramount studio Gladys Swarthout hadn't yet arrived, so we thought we'd put in the time photographing Bob Burns. We'd just got set to snap him when in walks milady. Would she let us finish with Mr. Burns? She would not. She beefed, so Bob slunk out and we took Miss Swarthout's picture. Very upstage.

"Likewise snooty—Virginia Bruce. Joan Bennett asked us to come to her home at 12 noon. She got there at 3.

"Joel MacCrea kept us waiting because his mother, who'd been away, had just come home and he wanted to be with her. That was sort of human, though, of the big guy—and he was regular—so we forgave him.

"Spencer Tracy was willing, and we got all ready for HIM, and he forgot all about US. Called up his home, and there he was working in the garden. Full of apologies—but that got him no color photo.

"Preston Foster appeared in a brand new suit that we were proudly told by a publicity man cost him sixty bucks. Nice guy. Always has to wear a hat in a color picture on account of a funny spot in his hair right over the forehead. In black-and-white photography the makeup men can take care of it, but not in color work."

"I bet Claudette Colbert was nice," I said.

"She was just lovely," Mr. Johnson replied softly. "At first. When we caught up with her she was playing in 'Maid of Salem.' Making tests on the set, rather.

"She greeted us cordially and was interested in the camera, the makeup, and everything. She confided in us that she had a funny nose and had to be taken from certain angles. We saw her point and everything was just as cozy and friendly as could be. She went into her portable dressing room to get ready.

"And in five minutes' time everything was changed. We never did know what happened, but she went into a fit of temperament, sent out word that she wouldn't pose, and before we had got our breath was dressed and out of the studio."

"What COULD have happened?"

"No use asking me, because I don't know," Mr. Johnson replied. "All I do know is that one minute there was sunshine and the next there was tempest. You just can't figure out those people sometimes."

"You got Shirley Temple, I hope!"

"I hope to tell you we did," said Eddie warmly. "She was one of the few we had no trouble with at all. Her mother had her on the set right on time, and she was just as sweet as could be."

"Was her bodyguard there?"

"O, sure. He's there all the time. And the bird never takes his eyes off you.

"Shirley's been having a little trouble with her eyes. They water. So when she's working they always put some sort of a blue globe over the lights to make things easier for her. Smart as a whip, she is—but none of this smart-aleck stuff. She's just a nice, well brought up little girl, even if she is a big star.

"Speaking of nice ones—Gary Cooper and Jean Arthur rate. They were on the Paramount lot working in 'The Plainsman.' We came on them while they were doing a captive scene. Jean was hung to a pole by straps. It was strenuous business. They'd been rehersing since 10 in the morning. Mr. Cooper's double came over to stand in for him while we got things ready, and then we photographed him. But something had gone wrong and we waited and waited for Jean and finally had to go away.

"Three times we came back to get her, and each time that same darn scene was being played—and she was exhausted. I figured that was the reason De Mille kept shooting the scene—so she'd get that really exhausted look. Her wrists were in terrible shape—blood stopped circulating."

"Did you get her finally?"

"No, we never did get her. She was too busy getting hung. You know, I never DID feel so sorry for a girl. Besides the strapping she had to endure the most awful heat.

"The Indians were supposed to be torturing her, you see. They'd build a fire in a hole in the floor. It couldn't touch her, of course, but the heat was something fierce, and she had on an old-style velvet dress that must have been hotter than hades in itself!

"I tell you, those babies work for their pay—some of them!"

Eddie laughed suddenly.

"Tell you who got a real kick out of having his picture taken! Fred MacMurray. He was sure intrigued with the whole thing—camera, makeup, all of it. A very nice time was had by us with him. June Travis and Margaret Lindsay were swell, too.

"You know, the thing that gets a fellow's goat is the time it takes those women to dress. About six times as long as the ordinary woman. Why, if my wife took that long I'd—well, never mind!"

"Are the stars—women, I mean—so much better looking than the average girl?"

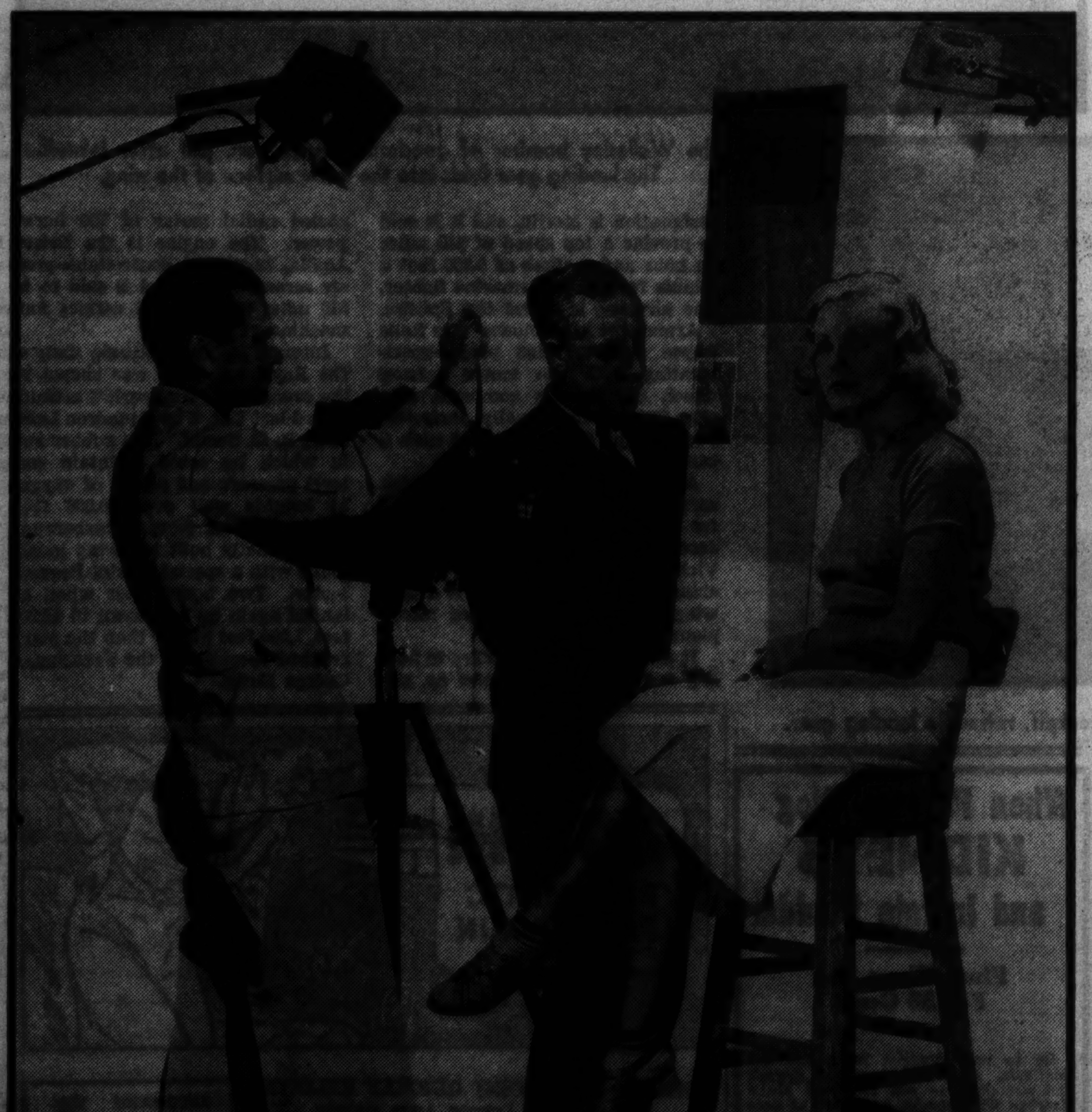
"They ARE not," said Mr. Johnson. "It's the build-up that makes them what they are on the screen. Which brings me back to the subject of ingratitude. Once those women ARE somebody they forget the days when they weren't—and coöperate with the folks who are trying to help 'em just like a lot of strange bulldogs in a cattery."

"O, well," I said, "you DID get some grand pictures."

"It's the newspaper man in me," said Mr. Johnson modestly, squuging out his cigaret. "I was SENT to get some grand pictures."

Jean Arthur and Gary Cooper pose in a scene from the film "The Plainsman." The strenuous rehersals for this picture so exhausted Miss Arthur that she was unable to pose for the color camera.

Elizabeth Allan. She looks so much like Greta Garbo that cameramen photograph her over and over again in order to obtain a few un-Garbo-like pictures.



Posing Virginia Gray, M-G-M dancing star. Mr. Johnson is holding the color chart, an accessory employed in all color photography to obtain tone qualities.

Gladys Swarthout with Frank Forest in "Champagne Waltz." Gladys wouldn't wait, so the photographers from Chicago halted in the midst of photographing Bob Burns to take her picture.

AMERICA'S SCREEN LOVERS

By W. E. Hill

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Tough G-Man. Tight lipped and hard as nails when hunting dope rings and killers, but tender as a babe with the wimmin. Loves and rescues beautiful girl from Pasquali Bazooza's gang, and there is a big chase with hundreds of cops pursuing. It turns out that the girl is really a rich debutante who had joined the gang to thwart their plan for blackmailing her weak half-brother.

Frisco bad man. Cruel, but wait till the right woman comes along. Runs the toughest joint along the Barbary Coast. When Lilly Grey comes along and sings "Whiter Than the Angels," he goes all to pieces and gives her a job in his floor show. Lilly spurns him for another, but only for a while. Because she sees that his love is spiritual and not just the sleeping beast awakened, as she had supposed. All ends happily.

Costume lover. Flashing eyes and thick curly hair, wavy in just the right places. Tender but fiery. "Befoh de wah" stuff with magnolias and Mississippi River boat whistles. He and Mamie Lou, the heroine, get pretty cute at times.

The young playboy. Gets tight and does the wildest things. Works the flashing smile and the twinkling eye till you can hardly bear it. Has a rich pa. Calls him "Dad" and slaps him on the back and gives him a bear hug which wins him over always. Toward the end of the film, the playboy grows serious, and becomes a famous scientist, inventing a cure for fallen arches or Spring fever or something. Marries the girl who believed in him.

Winter sports caveman. Big and masterful. When the heroine repulses him, he washes her face with snow, dumps her in a big drift and completely captivates her. (This screen lover is very popular with sedentary girls who don't get out in the open much. Also with girls whose boy friends are puny and catch cold easily.)

Air-minded hero. Works at top speed putting through air routes from Cando, N. D., to Siam, etc. Has no time for his wife. She hates air travel, preferring bus and railways, and takes no interest in planes. A handsome mechanic from the controls department consoles her, and they are about to elope when a plane crashes on top of her husband and nearly kills him. Stays to nurse him. They are reunited when he realizes that air routes are not everything.

Lone cowboy. Rough and uncouth of manner, but very pretty, and has a heart of gold. Plenty of ridin' the range, ropin' and callin' the dogies. Falls for a rich New York debutante who has grown tired of the hollow society life, and doggone if they don't hunt up a parson.

What's New in World of Airplanes and Air Transportation

Superfighters Tested by British

By WAYNE THOMIS

THE British know that for the defense of their industrial and mining centers and their cities they must have the type of airplanes known as pursuit in the United States army. These must be very fast machines, with a heavy armament to provide great fire power, with an extremely high rate of climb, a high ceiling, and excellent maneuverability.

Primarily the reëquipment of the English Royal air force within the last two years has been limited to the addition of offensive weapons—light and heavy bombers of varying range. Meanwhile the development of the superfighters has been going on behind the scenes. Now the results of this work are passing through experimental flight tests at Farnsborough, the equivalent of the army air corps' Wright field.

Herewith are depicted the latest of these ships to be ordered by the air corps. Needless to say the full specifications have not been released and only the sketchiest details of performance have been made public. Enough is known, however, to convince aeronautical experts in the United States that the newer English fighters are the equal of any military ships of their class flying today.

In order that the fighter can properly be valued it must be borne in mind that it has been designed and constructed to fulfill certain specific duties.

First of all it is a defensive weapon. It is intended as the airplane which can intercept and engage enemy bombers, observation or attack aircraft. Speed obviously is essential. Since most of the air raids of the future are expected to be carried on at great heights, it is essential that a fighter have a high rate of climb in order quickly to reach the level of the enemy flight so engagement can begin.

In order to possess these qualities it is necessary to build a small airplane. The crew is limited to pilot and gunner. The pilot can operate weapons only by aiming his whole airplane at any target toward which he is shooting. The gunner's zone of fire is limited to the rear. The entire armament of the craft is limited by its size.

During the World war and for years afterward the limitations in armament and zone of fire for fighters was equalized by their speed, which was from one-third to one-half again as great as other types of craft. But within the last five years that factor has disappeared, because bombers, carrying many men and guns to cover every point of attack, became as fast as the fighters.

The problem was then to increase the speed of the little intercepters and at the same time increase their fire power. The modern bomber with two or more engines is capable of top speeds between 200 and 240 miles an hour. Such a plane can fly at altitudes up to 25,000 feet with full load. Given a range of 1,500 miles and a load of 2,000 pounds of explosives, the potentialities of attack are almost limitless.

The fighters in service today in most countries — the very latest equipment of the crack squadrons—have speeds ranging between 200 and 250 miles an hour. The Boeing P-26B single-seater, the latest pursuit equipment in regular service, has a top speed of approximately 260 miles an hour and climbs 2,400 feet a minute. It is armed with a .50 and a .30 caliber machine gun. This airplane could not cope with one of the late bombers in combat. So you see what the problem is.

Here are the answers as supplied to the Royal air force by English designers:

Probably the best of the new fighters is built by the Vickers-Supermarine company. This is the concern which built the Supermarine seaplanes with which England captured the Snyder trophy by winning three consecutive competitions. The British set world speed records by their winnings, leaving the mark at some 370 miles an hour. Using the same low-wing seaplane formula, the Italians have gone on to the present world's speed record of 440 miles an hour.

The new fighter, however, is a land plane. It is of the familiar low-wing formula, with landing gear which folds into the lower wing and is completely covered. Wings and fuselage are of all-metal construction. The pilot's cockpit is completely inclosed.

The motor of the new ship is also a direct offspring of the 2,400-horsepower Rolls Royce special racing engine developed for the Snyder cup racers. That engine weighed approximately .40 pounds per brake horsepower. Such an engine was capable of sustained flight for less than half an hour, but this was accepted as one of the penalties of the race.

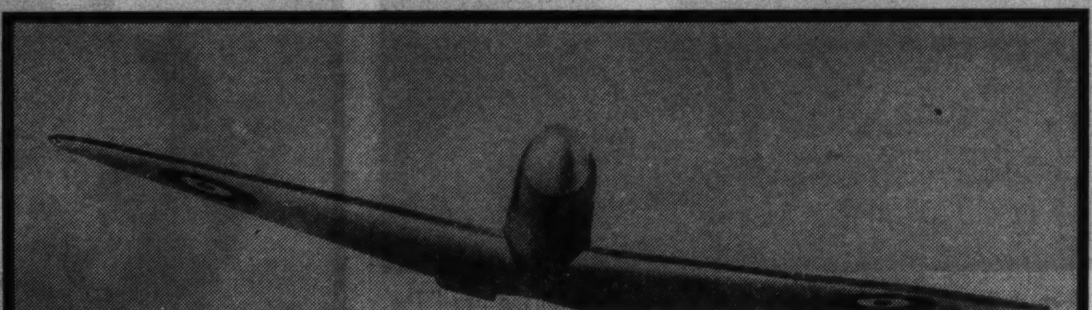
In the fighter the air corps is utilizing a 1,000-horsepower Rolls Royce engine. This motor weighs in the neighborhood of 1.40 pounds per horsepower. It is a V-type 12-cylinder engine, highly supercharged and chemically cooled. The type designation is Merlin, and it is said to provide a top speed of 340 miles an hour and a climb of 3,500 feet a minute for the Supermarine fighter. The airplane is called the Spitfire.

Armament is unknown. The Rolls Royce company has been experimenting with the motor cannon which the French company, Hispano-Suiza, has virtually perfected. Possibly the Spitfire carries such a cannon.

Another type of fighter which carries radio and also landing lights for night work has also been ordered in large quantities from the Vickers company. This is a machine as yet unnamed but is a low-wing all-metal single-seater monoplane.

It differs from the Spitfire in having a fatter fuselage and an air-cooled radial motor of 700 horsepower. The engine is the Bristol Aquila, turning a controllable-pitch air screw. Top speed is said to be 310 miles an hour. It carries four machine guns.

Interest in high altitude data of the Royal air force was shown by the breaking of the world's altitude record last Oct. 5 by Squadron Leader F. R. D. Swain. In a rubber suit in which he could maintain sea-level pressure and plenty of oxygen at heights well over 50,000 feet, Swain took off from Farnsborough in a specially built low-wing monoplane with a special Bristol Pegasus motor. Two hours later when he landed again he had flown to 49,967 feet, 1,200 feet higher than the mark reached recently by the Frenchman George Detre.

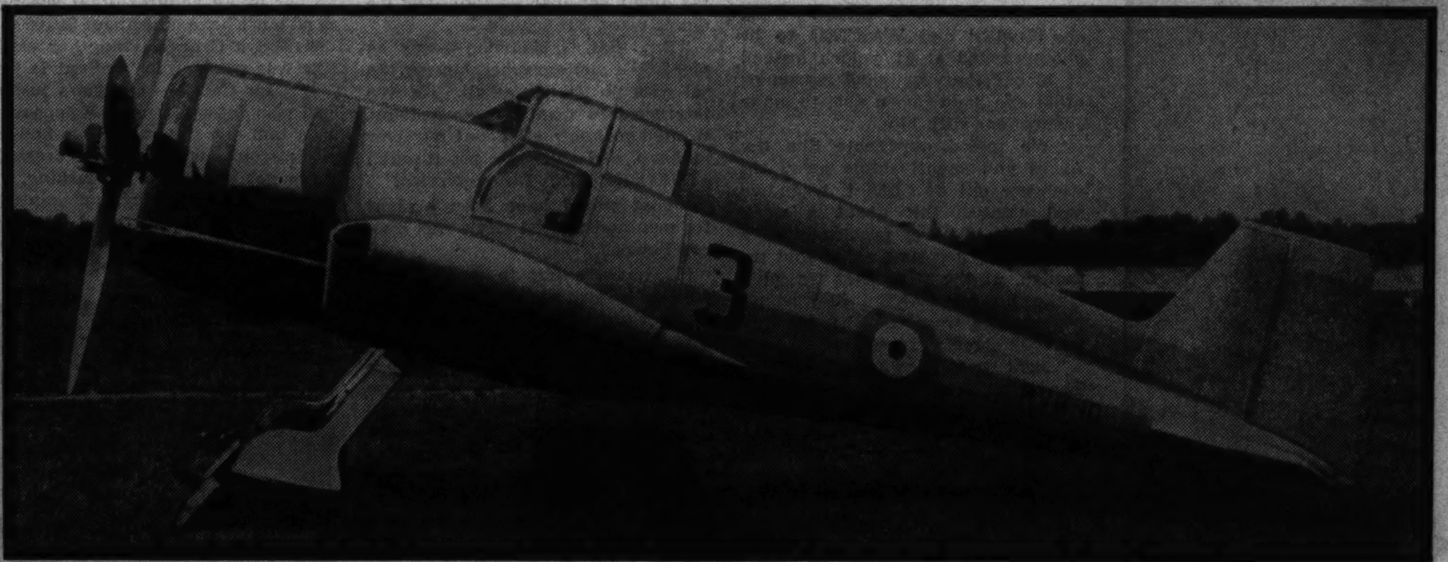


(Paul's Photos.)

Vickers Supermarine Spitfire, the newest British fighter. The engine is a 1,000-horsepower Rolls-Royce.

(Paul's Photos.)

The Wellesley bomber of geodetic construction, just after takeoff. The landing gear folds into the lower surface of the wing.



(Paul's Photos.)

Another fighter formula, also a Vickers. This engine is the 700-horsepower Bristol Aquila. Note inclosed cockpit, retractile landing gear.

(Acme photo.)

The altitude experimenter, Squadron Leader F. R. D. Swain, and his specially built monoplane, Bristol Pegasus 900-horsepower engine.

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True Lovers' Knot

By Rupert Hughes

A Young Scion of the Rich, a Beautiful Girl, and an Infuriated Man Start a Strange Series of Events at a Ball in Old New York

The Young Bachelors' Association Saint Valentine's night ball

INSTALMENT I.

EVERYBODY was growing used to gas lamps on Broadway by now, but their tremulous flames were very pretty behind the veil of slow snow whose flakes they picked out of the night. The huge City hotel, four stories high and so fashionable that it was almost like a club, had all its windows lighted and stood out in the gloom as an oasis of glamor.

The gas light wavered on the snow-crusted carriage and the snow-backed horses that halted at the curb. The light made silver of the snow on the tall top hat and on the exaggerated shoulders of the young man who came stooping out of the carriage. And as he helped from it a young woman and her mother, the snow powdered their hair before they could reach the door.

They were a little early because the young man was the manager of the dance that was to bring together a swarm of the city's most radiant people. The ticket in Tom Pierpont's hand read:

The Young Bachelors' Association
Saint Valentine's Night Ball
At the City Hotel, 14 Feb., 1832
Admit Two. Price Ten Dollars.

Though the ticket said two for ten dollars, Tom brought three, counting himself. Nearly all the young men would bring three. One would be the girl's mother, of course, or some respectable relation. Mothers and such were thrown in free.

Nobody had a better right to be chairman of a bachelors' association than Tom Pierpont, for he planned to be a bachelor all his life. Perhaps old Saint Valentine was offended by such vows and chose this night to set in train the storm of spiteful happenings that began at once to fall like snow or flakes of fire on Tom's head.

Tom called himself an American though he was born in France, and spent his boyhood there. This night would start him on a long, crooked pathway toward a girl who called herself French though she was born in America and had never left it.

But that girl was not this girl with Tom now. This girl was his cousin, Arabella Schuyler, a nice plain thing that Tom carried about with him to fend off dangerous young females who threatened his dear bachelorhood, especially the beauteous Belinda whom Tom was most afraid of. It was this Belinda who all unwittingly sent him headlong to that girl, whose name was Seraphine and who lay in wait for him, all unwittingly, thirteen hundred long wild miles away.

Yet, perhaps, it was not the beauteous Belinda who was to blame, but rather Napoleon Bonaparte, now some ten years dead in his little island jail. For Tom had been born in Paris at the very height of Napoleon's glory soon after the Corsican made himself emperor, seizing the newly created crown from the pope's hand and setting it on his own head. At that time Tom's father, Louis Pierpont, was the manager of the Paris branch of the great banking house of Pierpont & Pierpont. The head of the New York end of the firm was Tom's uncle, Peter Pierpont. The two brothers owned ships as well and did a commission business, too; they imported wines, clothes, jewelry from Paris, silks and porcelains from China, and what not from where not.

The firm was nearly wrecked about the time of Tom's birth because Napoleon issued his Berlin and Milan decrees and with infamous insolence began to seize and sell all the American ships. That was why Tom's father and uncle never forgave President Madison for declaring war against England in 1812 instead of against the more vicious Napoleon.

But Louis Pierpont weathered the crisis of 1807 and stayed on in Paris till he saw Napoleon fall and rise again, then fall again for good. It was his final fall that brought about the birth in the United States of the girl Seraphine, who thought of herself as French and who was to mean so much to Tom's soul.

And it was Napoleon's fall that brought about the return of Louis Pierpont's family to America, for Louis had had certain financial dealings with Napoleon and found himself persona non grata with the returning Bourbons. What countless things that little Corsican corporal brought about intentionally and unintentionally!

Soon after Tom became a New Yorker, his uncle died and Tom's father became the head of the house. He tried to raise his boy to be a banker, too, and to take over the business in his turn. And the lad had a genius for finance, but, like many geniuses, he hated to practice his art. Old Archibald Gracie retired in good season and turned his huge affairs over to his son, and Tom's father wanted to follow that example, but Tom looked on the counting house as a prison. He wanted to be free a while longer for his sports and his drinking bouts and his mysterious affairs in the darker portions of town.

When his father said, "Come into the bank," Tom would shake his head with a smile:

"Some day, but not yet!"

He said the same thing when his mother and other mothers told him that he ought to be settling down and marrying some nice girl. He answered:

"Some day, but not yet!" Under his smile he was thinking, "Is there such a thing as a really nice girl?"

He knew their ways! The good, earnest ones he found dull; the flirts he found what Wall street men would have called "poor securities." Tom longed for security.

HE SHOWED his genius as a judge of the true face value of paper when he saw past the sweet white innocent features of Belinda Haywood into her lurking selfishness and cruelty, the spider behind the silk.

The worst of her was her heartless treatment of Tom's best friend, Roy Van Wely, who loved Belinda insanely. A fine, honest, upstanding youth he would have been, a credit to his country and the pillar of his father's declining years, if he had not been so infatuated with Belinda. She drove him mad with jealousy and enjoyed her power. She would have swooned at the pain of a kitten, but she reveled in inflicting on Roy such anguish that he sought oblivion in drink. And drink disguised him. Roy did not carry his liquor well.

But the more Tom drank the merrier he grew, the better he liked everybody, the more he loved the girls. This worried him a little and kept him sober part of the time for fear that in some amorous wine-made mood he might propose to Belinda and find himself chained for life.

But Roy Van Wely, when he was drunk, seemed rather to hate Belinda than to love her, to hate her almost as much as he hated every man who looked at her or danced with her. He hated even his best friend, Tom, who in spite of his double reason for dreading Belinda, could never quite destroy her hope of entangling him.

On this St. Valentine's day Tom had kept nearly sober for fear of Belinda, but Roy had begun to drink early because she treated so lightly the costly lacy valentine he sent her, and even ridiculed the poem he had most painfully composed with "heart" and "dart" rhyming and "dove" and "love."

Yet, after laughing at Roy's lyric courtship, Belinda had to go with him to the bachelors' ball or stay at home; for Tom Pierpont had dodged all her hints with a maddening pretense of regret that he had agreed to take his cousin Arabella.

Still, Belinda was glad to get to the ball with any escort. Her people had lost their money and she found it hard to keep pace with her old companions. So she was grateful in a bitter way to Roy Van Wely for taking her, though his wobbly muscles supported her less than hers supported him as he helped her and her mother out of the carriage when it drew up in front of the City hotel between old Trinity church and Mr. Hewitt's music store.

Belinda realized that she had missed many dances, for the music was noisy and the floor in patterned turmoil with everybody dashing through a gay quadrille.

Belinda bit her lip while Roy fumbled for his ticket and cursed less softly than he thought. He finally found it all crumpled in his kid glove and shoved it into the white glove of the doorman.

Belinda and her mother gave their heavy wraps into the white cotton gloves of one Negro while another took Roy's enormous greatcoat with its huge roll of collar and its long skirts reaching his ankles. The Negro had to steady Roy with one hand while he peeled off the coat with the other.

When Roy caught sight of the refreshment room his sullen eyes brightened as if some one had turned up a gas jet in them. He could hardly wait to drop Belinda's mother off at the line of mothers and others cackling along the wall. Then he dragged Belinda with him for a glass of champagne.

As manager of the evening Tom was effusive to Belinda and, of course, to Roy. But Roy answered his warmth with a truculent sneer, and dragged Belinda right through the dancers, letting those he jostled recover their own balances.

Tom usually thought of Belinda's soul as a black spider back of a white web, but sometimes he saw only the web. She tried to keep the spider hidden and she looked as innocently exquisite now as the rosebuds she wore. She was as artificial.

Her hair was piled high in the new mode, but dripping with what they called "Madonna curls" escaping from a wreath of blush roses in their own green leaves. Her throat was unmarred by chain or necklace and so were her shoulders rising high and clear from the very belated clutch of her gown. The little balloons of her beret sleeves hardly broke the shoulder line down along her round, bare arms.

But her flesh looked less like naked flesh than like the petal fabric of a great blush rose. Her dress was of white blonde gauze over pale pink satin. There was a blush rose on each shoulder with a pink ribbon dangling from it to her pink satin belt, where it was caught up under another blush rose. The wide flare of her skirt was studded with blush roses, and pink satin ribbon was looped along the hem.

Long afterward that vision of her would come to him. In a far off wilderness he would see Belinda standing there in the ballroom and contrast her with Seraphine.

For Seraphine would be wearing a ball gown, too, but not in the shimmery gas light of an assembly room. Seraphine's gown would be of a finer stuff than Belinda's, but of an older fashion, and worn in the broad daylight, the stinging hot daylight of the field she was plowing.

Instead of a wreath of blush roses in her hair, Seraphine would have on a tattered sunbonnet. Instead of silk stockings and low silken slippers, the old cavalry boots her father had worn when he fought for Napoleon.

And Seraphine would not be dressed in her ball gown for dancing, but for stumbling along after an old wooden plow yanked by a scrawny mule.

TOM'S tailors—St. John & Toucey, of course—had padded even his great shoulders into monstrosities and sloped the wrinkleless sides of his coat sharply into his athlete's small waist before they were cut away to the beginning of the long tails.

While Tom was playing the gentleman enforced and walking stiffly through the quadrille because his pantaloons were so tight, Roy Van Wely was ordering with a very loose tongue two glasses of champagne from the Negro waiter.

As Roy held one of them out to Belinda, his shaky hand pitching its bubbles over the brim, he tried to be gallant and he mumbled:

"B'linda, you're mighty graceful t'night."

"You're mighty disgraceful," she muttered.

"Even if I were sober, I'd love you."

"I hate you like this," she whispered and this made him roar.

"You love ev'body better'n me. So I'm goin' kill ev'body you look at t'night."

He said it with such violence that he would have fallen if his cronies, Cornelius Brook and Evert Vanbrugh, had not caught him.

"Mind your eye, Roy," said Cornelius.

"Mind your business, Brook," said Roy.

Just then, the quadrille being finished, the dancers flooded the refreshment room, and Tom led Arabella up to the long table crowded with tureens of oyster soup, and platters of turkey, ham, terrapin, heaps of jellies, custards, ices, and epergnes of fruit—not to mention the steaming bowl of hot punch or the cold lemonade.

While the always-hungry Arabella was trying to decide what to choose and how much of it her tight corsets could hold, Tom felt a hand on his arm and turned to look down into Belinda's eyes, wet and pitiful as a dying gazelle's.

He was more afraid of them than he would have been if he had seen Roy Van Wely's eyes fall on a long carving knife lying beside an unmarred turkey, and his hand glide toward it.

A Negro waiter, who knew Roy in his cups, turned almost white for a moment, as he snatched away the knife, left a tablespoon in its place, and lost himself in the mob.

Roy's hand clutched the tablespoon stealthily. When he saw what he had he flung it down, but was angrier than before.

He emptied his glass and, turning to have it refilled, found himself cut off from the buffet by a line of bare shoulder blades. He forgot Belinda for the moment in his effort to find an opening in the palisade of silken flesh.

While Roy was lost in the maze the band was tuning up for a waltz, to the horror of the chaperons. One old harridan was fluttering:

"What's New York coming to? Round dances at an hotel! And a waltz above all things! We'll hear from this in every pulpit next Sunday."

Her homely daughter, who sat with her mother because no one would rescue her from that dismal shelter, flounced in her flounces:

"O, mamma, don't be so old fashioned. This is 1832. We're modern nowadays."

Belinda, abandoned by Roy, had asked to go along with Tom and Arabella on their way to the chairs. This left her in a strategic position to head off Tom when he had unloaded Arabella on the empty seat next her mother. It was a mortal offense for Belinda to dance her first dance with anybody but her escort, Roy, but Belinda loved to commit mortal offenses with an air of guilelessness.

Before Tom quite understood it he found himself so close to Belinda that he had to say to her, since the music was throbbing:

"You wouldn't risk your bones in a waltz with me, would you?—If you had any bones?"

"May I, mamma?" Belinda cooed, looking back at her mother while fastening her hooky fingers on Tom.

If it would have helped Belinda to marry Tom Pierpont, Mrs. Haywood would have given her right arm, either of her eyes, her left leg—if ladies had had legs in that era. But all she could do was to grin with ghoulish sweetness at Tom:

"I shouldn't approve of it with any one else, but with Tom you're as safe as in a church."

"O, I hope not!" Tom protested. "I hope not!"

Before he knew it he was embracing Belinda and spinning away on the highly immoral "Täuberl-Walzer" music of that new Vienna fellow called Strauss.

Tom was disgusted with himself for always finding himself doing what he was always resolving and re-resolving not to do. Here he was with Belinda glowing in his arms. He held her as far away as he could, but it was something like holding a hot porcelain stove, and collisions with other dancers kept hurling her against him with a terrifying sense of crushing her soft breasts and clashing against her soft round thighs.

"How divinely you dance, Tom," she was purring up under his chin.

"Thank you, Belinda. You're a bit of the goddess yourself."

"But why do you hold me so far away? Are you afraid of me?"

"Of course."

"Or is it Roy you're afraid of?"

"No!" he snapped, and drew her roughly to him. "Yes!" he revised, thrusting her away. "Belinda, you'd like nothing better than to get Roy and me fighting over you."

"What could be more flatt'ring?"

"You little pink murderess!"

She giggled, and floated nearer, letting her head languish on his wide lapel. Perhaps through her half closed alert eyes she saw Roy appear at the door of the refreshment room with two glasses of wine, one of them presumably for her. He peered about the swirling crowd, and, catching sight of her, emptied both glasses into himself, then thrust them at a waiter.

Roy came and went in and out of Belinda's vision as she turned round and round, and she could almost imagine what he was saying to Cornelius Brook and Evert Vanbrugh, who kept close to him lest he fall or fight. What Roy was saying was: "C'nelius, do you see what I see? My fiancée dancing my firs' dance in the arms of my false frien', Tom Pierpont?"

"Of course she is. And why not, with you so whittled already you can hardly walk?"

"I can't p'mit—I won't p'mit——"

"O, go lie down for a week."

"Lie down, eh? I'll show you."

With a madman's earnest definiteness of purpose, he marched through the human maelstrom of twirling tops, brushing them aside, and brushed aside, till Tom came by on his orbit. Roy seized him roughly and stopped him dead, snarling:

"You—you——"

HIS jingled mind could not think of anything bad enough to call Tom except "Judas Iscariot," and he could not pronounce that, so he swore and struck.

Tom easily ducked the blow, but Belinda fainted with a neat little moan across Tom's left arm. He was pretty busy upholding her with that arm and fending Roy off with his right as Roy lashed out again, only to come along with his fist and land across Tom's right arm.

Women shrieked and fainted in all directions. Their corsets were so taut that once they had screamed they had hardly enough breath left in the tops of their lungs to sustain them. Their escorts were catching them and dragging them to their mothers, who applied salts and did everything except the sensible thing of cutting their corset strings and putting their feet higher than their empty heads. Belinda's mother ran out and took over her daughter, which was not at all what Belinda wanted.

Relieved of her, Tom easily managed the befuddled Roy and hustled him into the outer hall, where he pleaded:

"Roy, listen to me. Go on home. You'll be sorry tomorrow."

"You'll be dead tomorrow," Roy snarled. "I'm goin' to kill you."

"All right. Sleep it off tonight and kill me tomorrow. And every day for a week. But go home and sleep it off now."

"I'll not go home," Roy screamed. "I'm goin' kill you."

"Of course you are. But you couldn't hit a balloon tonight. Go home and sleep back your aim."

"All right. Thass a bargain. Tomorrow I'll kill you."

"That's an appointment. Don't keep me waiting. Will you let me put you in a carriage?"

"Cer'nly."

Belinda out of sight was out of mind, and Roy had forgotten her for the moment. He remembered only that Tom was his dearest friend. He put an arm about Tom's neck and they began the difficult negotiation of the steep, long stairway to the street, with fine prospects of breaking both their necks.

Cornelius and Evert came out and went along to make the tipsy duet a tipsy quartet and help Tom get Roy past the open door of the crowded barroom, whence a cloud of tobacco smoke flowed across the air.

Outside the hotel, a cluster of Negro coachmen sought shelter in the doorway and bandied comments on life with the nearest thing New York had then to a policeman, a lether capped night watchman, named Opdyke, who had known these young rakes coming down the stairway since they were children.

Opdyke had been in the barroom to accept a little reinforcement against the cold and was seeking any excuse for postponing his return to his beat. He was saying to the Pierpont coachman:

"Big dance upstairs tonight, eh, Cicero?"

"Yassa, Mistoo Opdyke, consid'able of a dance."

"Any murders yet?"

"Nary one so fur, Mistoo Opdyke."

"It's early yet."

At that moment Tom and Roy burst through the door as Cornelius and Evert opened it.

"Cicero," Tom said, "take Mr. Van Wely to his home and put him to bed."

"Yassa, Mistoe Thomas."

"I'n' wan' go to bed," Roy protested as the cold air cleared his fumy brain a little. "I've got to take B'linda home."

"I'll see her home," said Tom in a most motherly tone. This set off Roy like a sputtering fuse.

"You'll see her home! You'll put her to bed, too, I suppose. I wouldn' trus' her with you, not for a moment, not for a single moment."

"O, Roy, for God's sake."

"And anoth' thing. Don't forget I'm goin' to kill you in the morn'."

"That's understood," Tom answered soothingly. Just now catching sight of Opdyke, he smiled. "Ah, how are you, Mr. Opdyke?"

"Fine and hearty, but what's this about a killing in the morning?"

Roy in his cups hated the police. He broke in:

"Mine your business, you lether headed son of a sea cook."

"You're wrong there," said Opdyke. "She was old Mr. Astor's cook."

"She was a sea cook," Roy insisted. "And don't you cont'dic' me, you——"

"Gently now, Mr. Van Wely. Don't offend the majesty of the law or I'll have to let you sleep it off in the watchhouse."

The mere suggestion so infuriated Roy that it was all Tom could do to keep him from committing assault and battery on the watchman. Tom shuddered to think what Roy would do to the old black coachman, Cicero. As usual, one drunken fool was keeping four guardians busy, and Cornelius suggested taking him back upstairs and putting him to bed in the hotel somewhere.

This seemed the only thing to do to save Roy from provoking a riot, sleeping in a cell, going before the court in the morning, and getting himself into further trouble with his stern old father.

So Cornelius and Evert and Tom pacified Opdyke, dragged Roy within, and somehow got him and themselves up the stairs again to the second floor. There Roy passed out so completely that they were able to lug him to the cloakroom and spread him out on a couch in the dark.

Then they returned to the ballroom where the dance was going on as smoothly as a river that closes over a drowned disturber who has threshed the surface for a while. The misbehavior of drunken young men was too familiar an incident to be given much importance. Even Belinda was dancing with another man by now.

But she left him to go to Tom, explaining sweetishly:

"I was only marking time with Harry till you came back to finish the dance that beast of a Roy interrupted. Did you send him home?"

"He's in there—out," Tom answered, helplessly taking her in his arms and joining the current of the waltz, another waltz by that same Strauss who was making the whole world go round and round. Belinda's curiosity was still keen. "You're not really going to fight Roy, are you?"

"I don't see any reason to—so I probably will," said Tom, who knew himself and distrusted himself. "I'm the craziest fool that ever lived."

Belinda was famished and desperate. She was audacious enough to say:

"You're not crazy enough to love me, though."

"But I do. I do."

"You love me?" At last she had made him say it. But he spoiled it at once.

"Of course I do. I love you, and my mother and my Aunt Isabel and——"

This enraged her so that she rather thought aloud than spoke:

"I hope Roy kills you. I hope you kill each other."

(Copyright: 1936: By Rupert Hughes.)

(To be continued.)

AS ABOVE • SO BELOW

Look for your birthday or the group in which it appears throughout the following notes—it may be mentioned more than once. Mark it with a pencil wherever you see it, and then heed the counsel given.

By WYNN

This Week's Opportunities for All of Us

For BUYING: Tuesday afternoon.

For SELLING: Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Saturday.

For ROMANCE: Tuesday afternoon and Friday afternoon.

For FINANCE: Tuesday and Wednesday afternoon.

For LEGAL MATTERS: Tuesday.

For HEALTH: Tuesday and Wednesday.

DAY BY DAY

TODAY and TOMORROW: Days to extend your activities along social, entertainment, and artistic lines. Cultivate your creative talents.

MONDAY, OCT. 26: Don't trifle with emotional items today—keep your feet on solid ground. Best for those born Feb. 26-March 11, June 27-July 12, and Oct. 29-Nov. 12.

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, and THURSDAY: Increase your popularity with those who rank below you. Consider ways and means to improve health.

TUESDAY, OCT. 27: Make the most of stimulated mentality—plan, decide. Social interests favored. Best for those born March 11-25, July 12-26, and Nov. 12-26.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 28: Can be progressive if you steer clear of spur-of-the-moment decisions. Best for those born March 25-April 9, July 26-Aug. 12, and Nov. 26-Dec. 11.

THURSDAY, OCT. 29: Watch new items and go slow and easy with those in authority. Best for those born April 9-25, Aug. 12-28, and Dec. 11-27.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY: Be on your toes when contacting others; don't skip over opportunities to promote harmony, especially with those close to you.

FRIDAY, OCT. 30: Use inspirations wisely. Put constructive ideas into operation during afternoon. Best for those born April 25-May 11, Aug. 28-Sept. 13, and Dec. 27-Jan. 10.

SATURDAY, OCT. 31: Catering to personal whims may cause difficulties—exercise diplomacy. Best for those born May 11-26, Sept. 13-28, and Jan. 10-25.

SUNDAY, NOV. 1: Don't depend on hunches today; it would be easy to get into tangles. Best for those born May 26-June 11, Sept. 28-Oct. 13, and Jan. 23-Feb. 9.

FAVORED GROUPS

This week's vibrations favor expansion, creative effort, and the consideration of new plans by those born on and between these dates:

JANUARY 7-18.
FEBRUARY 6-22.
MARCH 23-31.
APRIL 1-7 and 12-19.
MAY 8-19.
JUNE 8-24.
JULY 24-31.
AUGUST 1-10 and 15-22.
SEPTEMBER 10-24.
OCTOBER 10-29.
NOVEMBER 24-30.
DECEMBER 1-12 and 14-24.

Notable persons born in the foregoing periods are Helen Jacobs, Adele Astaire, Bessie Love, Henry L. Mencken, Maurice Chevalier, and Claudette Colbert.

A New Series by Wynn

Wynn has compiled, especially for readers of THE TRIBUNE, detailed analyses of the future to Dec. 31, 1937, giving counsel for all activities of life. Price: At the Tribune Public Service Offices (1 South Dearborn or Tribune Tower), 2 cents; by mail, 5 cents in stamps or coin. To order by mail, use this blank:

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(Inclose 5 cents in stamps or coin for each Horoscope ordered by mail)

NOTE: Wynn cannot undertake to answer personal inquiries.

An Open Letter to Carole Lombard

CAROLE LOMBARD

Dear Carole: We die when we cease to be inquisitive. There is no danger of this happening to you, especially during the coming two years. But what I started out to tell you is that you can make your inquiring disposition pay big dividends during these coming two years if you will keep alert to opportunities to do things in new ways, particularly along dramatic (professional, not personal) lines. With best wishes,

WYNN.

Help Kidneys

Clean Out Poisonous Acids

Your kidneys contain 9 million tiny tubes or filters which may be endangered by neglect or drastic, irritating drugs. Be careful. If functional Kidney or Bladder disorders make you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Nervousness, Loss of Pep, Leg Pains, Rheumatic Pains, Dizziness, Circles Under Eyes, Neuralgia, Acidity, Burning, Smarting or Itching, don't take chances. Get the doctor's guaranteed prescription Cystex, the most modern advanced treatment for these troubles. $10,000.00 deposited with Bank of America, Los Angeles, California, guarantees that Cystex must bring new vitality in 48 hours and make you feel years younger in one week or money back on return of empty package. Telephone your druggist for guaranteed Cystex (Siss-Tex) today.

● My splitting headache warned me of constipation. I chewed FEEN-A-MINT at night. Next morning—headache gone—clogged-up condition overcome. And all without griping or nausea.

Chew FEEN-A-MINT, the chewing gum laxative, for 3 minutes. This chewing, according to scientific research, helps make FEEN-A-MINT more thorough and dependable. 15c and 25c for the big, economical, family-sized box. Try FEEN-A-MINT yourself and you will never go back to the old-fashioned cathartics that are unpleasant to take.

FEEN-A-MINT
THE CHEWING-GUM LAXATIVE
The 3 minutes of chewing make the difference

BOSTON STORE

STATE, MADISON AND DEARBORN STREETS

Unless Otherwise Specified These SALES FOR MONDAY and TUESDAY

A Harvest of Values for You

WOMEN'S

Two Piece Balbriggan PAJAMAS

$1.48

High neck, long sleeve style. Two-tone color combinations. Just the thing for sleeping and lounging. Sizes 16 and 17.

Alencon Type Lace Top BEMBERG SLIPS

To you who desire a sleek fitting slip that won't twist or pull out at the seams we offer Bembergs. Sizes 32 to 42 .... 1.25

THIRD FLOOR—STATE.

Hurry! We're Still Selling Our Famous Ringless Gold-N-Charm

Full Fashioned **HOSIERY**

59c Pair

Regularly 79c

It isn't often that you can buy hose like this for such a small amount of money. Gold-N-Charm are full fashioned and ringless. Chiffons or service weights. Variety of new dark shades. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

Any Employee Will Serve You—Headquarters—Main Floor Center.

Flatter Your Figure! Wear a Venus

Combination

$5

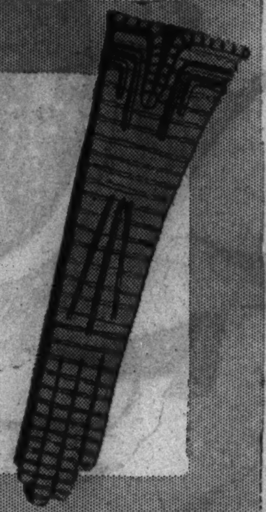
Look Younger and Smarter

A handsome figure is a well proportioned one. Size does not matter. Let one of our trained corsetiers fit you and show you how, by a clever distribution of your flesh, your waist becomes smaller, your thighs smoother and your diaphragm loses an inch or two.

Living Model!

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday from 10:30 to 4 P. M. the new Fall models will be shown on a living model. We are showing a splendid line of innerbelts for the near stout at $5, $7.50 and $10. Odd and even sizes, too.

THIRD FLOOR—DEARBORN.



KAYSER Tailored Suede Finish

GLOVES

59c Pr.

It's a fabric that looks and feels like suede. Four distinctive pull-on styles. Chocolate, bottle green, grey, oxblood, and black.

MAIN FLOOR—CENTER.

FLATTERING! ATTRACTIVE! TAILORED!

Printed French Rayon Crepe DRESSES

$2.95

Paisleys! Prints!

The flattering shirtwaist style! Attractive, practical dresses. Tailored, button or plaited fronts. Action backs. Sizes 16 to 44.

THIRD FLOOR—CENTER.

Lounge In Comfort And In Style! 3-Pc. Cotton

ENSEMBLE

2.95

Tailored robes with cord piping and two piece short sleeve pajamas. Colors . . . wine, navy, aqua. Sizes 14 to 20.

THIRD FLOOR—DEARBORN.

THE PARAMOUNT VALUE

Shop Early! Quantities Limited!

Roast Meat Exactly as You Want It

MEAT THERMOMETERS

- Specially Designed for Meat Roasting
- Measures "Rare," "Medium" and "Well Done."
- Prevents Over or Under Cooking.
- No Mail or Phone Orders!

A Verified 1.50 Value!

82c

OPTICAL DEP'T.—SEVENTH FLOOR—STATE.

America's Most Beautiful Optical Salon!

See Rite Eyeglasses

Single vision toric lenses. Round, leaf or oval in Frances frame. Rimless octagon in engraved mountings. Other styles from 2.95 to 9.95.

3.45 With Examination

Toric Invisible Bifocals

Far and near vision combined in one seamless lens. Round, leaf or oval in Frances frame. Rimless octagon in engraved mountings. Other styles from 7.45 to 19.95.

5.45 With Examination

OPTICAL SALON—SEVENTH FLOOR—STATE.

Four Valance Tailored Studio Couch Covers

1.94

Originally $3.95

Made up in heavy materials, chevron design. An assortment of colors to blend with any room decoration. Rust, tan, brown, and green.

Box Slips

Box slips to match the studio couch covers. Usually 98c. **59c**

SIXTH FLOOR—CENTER

Sale 500 Chairs

Solid Walnut Frames!

Waterproof Covers!

CHOICE **$7.95**

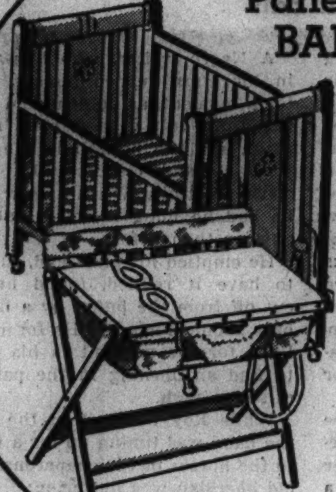
FOR TWO DAYS ONLY

NO-SAG SPRING SEATS

You may choose from two designs. Both solid walnut, double blocked and glued joints. Wide shaped backs. Covers have been treated so that they are practically water, moisture and perspiration proof. 20 different colored Velours, Friezettes and Tapestries.

FURNITURE—ENTIRE TENTH FLOOR.

Specials! Just for the Baby!



Panel Design **BABY CRIBS**

A strongly constructed crib. Featuring the new panel design and drop side. Ivory, blue and wax birch. **9.95**

CRIB MATTRESS

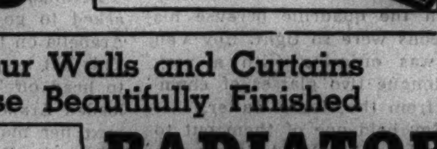
A soft, comfortable mattress to fit the new crib **2.95**

Storkline Bath and DRESSING TABLE

A combination bath and dressing table. Strong and safe. Pretty cretonne trimmings. **3.98**

THIRD FLOOR—STATE.

The New Schneider Cake Breaker



Breaks cake in even, beautiful portions. Free from crumbs. Leaves the most delicate frosting or filling intact. Cuts fresh or warm cakes. Fitted with colored catalin handles. Usually $1.

49c

Protect Your Walls and Curtains With These Beautifully Finished

RADIATOR COVERS

Ivory or walnut finishes. Round corners. Bring radiator measurements with you.

9¾" wide, extends from 18 to 35" **77c**

9¾" wide, extends from 28 to 54" **1.07**

12¾" wide, extends from 28 to 54" **1.39**

Oil Burning Circulating

HEATERS

39.98

$5 Down *Bal. Monthly, Small Carrying Charge.*

Oil heat is cleaner, more convenient! No dirt or ashes and no shoveling to bother you. The new unique flame spreader increases heating capacity. These heaters will heat up to 4,000 cubic feet. Inspect these heaters and see for yourself what a value they are. Delivered and set up free.

EIGHTH FLOOR—HOUSEWARES.

Service for 12 Imported China

Dinner Sets, 26.95

Popular shape. Fine quality. Ivory and white glazed with blue borders. Floral sprays. Gold trimmed edge lines. Service includes square salad plates.

SMALL DEPOSIT *Monthly Payments. No Carrying Charge if Paid in 90 Days.*

EIGHTH FLOOR—STATE.

$4.95 Framed Pictures

Reproductions of fine oil paintings. Treated to resemble the originals very closely. Beautiful subjects. Also artistic oil paintings. Sizes to 26x36 inches.

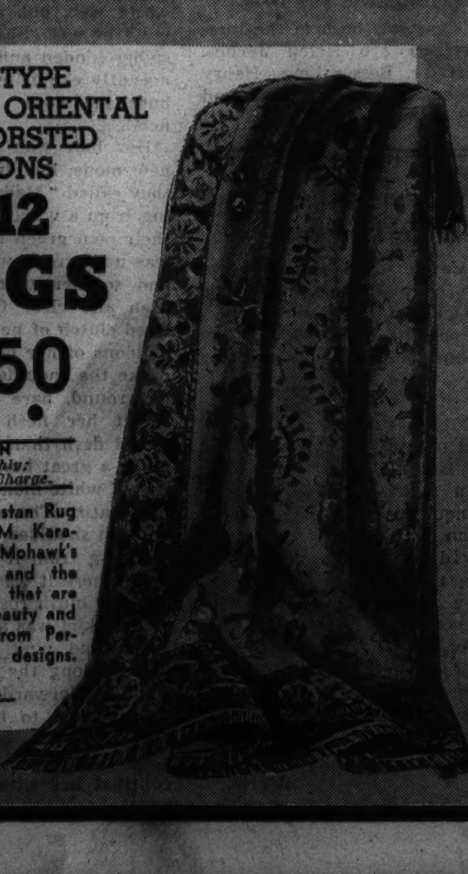
Special **2.98**

SIXTH FLOOR—STATE.

SHEEN TYPE AMERICAN ORIENTAL AND WORSTED WILTONS

9x12 RUGS

59.50



$6.00 DOWN *Balance Monthly; Small Carrying Charge.*

The famous Hindustan Rug made by A. & M. Karagheusian. Also Mohawk's worsted Wiltons and the chenille craft rugs that are known for their beauty and quality. Select from Persian and Chinese designs. Every rug perfect.

NINTH FLOOR—DEARBORN.

3 DRUG FEATURES

ORIGINALLY $1.50

½ GALLON NORWEGIAN COD LIVER OIL

Rich in all the natural vitamins. Fresh 1936 stock. Buy your winter's supply now. Phone and mail orders filled.

95c

None Sold to Dealers

1 Gallon Pure Russian Mineral Oil

A pure white, tasteless mineral oil laxative. At a super special price. **1.00**

DRUGS—SEVENTH FLOOR—STATE.

Form Fitting Silk

ELASTIC HOSIERY

Extra well made! Ideal for swollen legs, varicose veins, etc. Lady and man attendants. Private fitting rooms. Originally $5.

2.59 EA.

DRUGS—SEVENTH FLOOR—STATE.

2 TOILETRIE FEATURES

Scoop

A Sensational Offering! Complete Beauty Treatment

ELMO BEAUTY KIT

Packed in Gift Boxes

$2.00

Contains six liberal sizes of the more popular Elmo preparations.

- Bottle Elmo Skin Freshener
- Bottle Elmo Ralo Lotion
- Jar Elmo Texture Cream
- Jar Elmo Cleansing Cream
- Box Ralo Powder
- Box Elmo Rouge

While 500 Sets LAST

Stock up on these sensational low priced Elmo preparations for Christmas gifts, bridge prizes, etc.

$1 ARLY'S EAU DE COLOGNE

You'll love the lasting fragrance of this cologne. A delightful fragrance! 8 Oz. Size **59c**

TOILETRIES—MAIN FLOOR—STATE.

Mrs. Irving Herriott Jr. was a September bride. She is the former Miss Marjorie Jane Van Horne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Richard Van Horne.

Miss Margaret Allen Strale (below) is a student at the Roycemore school, where she is in her senior year. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Williston of Evanston.

The presence of Mrs. Albert R. Erskine Jr. (above) at Chicago's smart parties will be but infrequent this winter, for she and Mr. Erskine are moving to South Bend, Ind.

TRIBUNE PHOTOS

To Mrs. Paul Holder goes a share of the credit for the success of the dinner-dance recently given by the Chicago Committee of the Arden Shore association; as head of the program committee, she helped design the clever programs that debutantes sold that evening.

Poland's New Envoy Arriving November 10

Gavronskis Among Those Who Will Entertain in Honor of Count Potocki.

By Cousin Eve.

THE new Polish ambassador, Count George Potocki, is coming to Chicago on Nov. 10, and 500,000 Poles in Chicago are making splendid plans in his honor. The Potockis are one of the great Polish families. Mr. and Mrs. Waclav Gavronski, the consul general of Poland and his distinguished wife, will give a great Polish ball, or "rout" as they call it in Poland, on the night of Nov. 11 in the ambassador's honor. The consulate is that quite palatial house at 1430 Lake Shore drive. It was built by Gen. A. C. McClurg, and has palm gardens, conservatories, and big state apartments which lend themselves beautifully to large scale entertaining. Count Potocki is the younger brother of the celebrated Count Alfred, owner of Lancut, the most famous country house in eastern Europe, near Cracow. Also he is the son of that great woman, Countess Betka Potocki, born a Radzivill.

The Charles S. Deweys went back to Poland this summer. Indeed they flew over twice from the ancient Abbaye de Ste. Marie in Normandy, the small estate which belonged centuries ago to Mrs. Dewey's French ancestors, and where the Deweys now spend a few weeks annually.

Recalls Pleasant Visit to Poland Four Years Ago.

It was good to have news of Poland, of which I never think without a song in my heart for the high ideals, beauty, and gallantry to be found in its handsome people. In August four years ago when we were there Prince Henri de Lubomirski gave a dinner for us in the lovely Warsaw palace acquired by the family on their return after eight years in Washington. This house was almost on the outskirts of Warsaw, amid formal gardens of flowers and potagers for vegetables. Prince Henri was then the head of the great Lubomirski family, as the ambassador had died. He was in the foreign office and one of the marriageable parties of Europe, extremely handsome, with eyes of cornflower blue, fair hair, and the most charming manner imaginable. Added to that vast wealth and the prestige of rank and powerful family connections are his. His only sister was engaged and has since married young Prince Sixt de Bourbon-Parme.

The news of Lubomirski is that he has become a Jesuit priest and is extremely happy in his chosen vocation. His family says, not without a certain sadness, that for many centuries Lubomirskis have given themselves to the church. But what a medieval ending for a charming young man!

Magic Name of Simpson Being Heard Everywhere.

The magic name of Simpson was heard everywhere last week, and distinguished guests from England were given the third degree at dinners in the most unblushing way. One titled Briton, with his back to the wall, swore he had never seen nor heard of Mrs. Ernest Simpson; yet this man's wife happens to be a friend of the now famous royal favorite and they did live in the same apartment building in London.

A friend of mine met Mrs. Simpson in Washington two years ago when her name already was coupled with that of the prince of Wales and found her agreeable but not distinguished; quite small and well dressed rather than pretty. Other friends who go to the French Riviera and have an English chauffeur and valet have been *au courant* with Edward's latest "grande passion" for some time. The "gentlemen's gentlemen" convening during long hours outside smart cabarets and night clubs at Cannes agree that "the little fellow," as they call the king, falls out of love every four years.

Edward VIII. as king of England heads the Church of England. English people in this country are thrilled by this royal bachelor romance and think that all signs point to his abdication. He is quite free to marry, but according to an English authority who begs not to be quoted, parliament has the last word.

It Is Said that Ronald Tree Resembles Grandfather Field.

Ronald Tree spoke at the English Speaking luncheon Friday and many flocked to hear this Marshall Field-Tree grandson. A few with long memories said he looked like his grandpa Field. Anyway he has black hair and is well set up and handsome. Mr. Tree referred to his many Chicago relations, and well he might, for several were seated near him at the speakers' table—namely, Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Sprague and Mrs. Stanley Field. Also the president of the society, Samuel Rinaker and Mrs. Rinaker, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gade, Mrs. L. Hamilton McCormick, and Durand Smith. The address was on British foreign affairs, which the speaker conceded were in a sad way owing to the bad behavior of Mr. Mussolini, the bad behavior of the Japanese, and the failure of the league of nations to stand by. Mr. Tree called the league of nations "she" which seemed after all a good name for it. He had many kind words for Sir Anthony Eden whom he considers a grand fellow with a commendable war record and an undying belief in the Geneva league.

More exciting by far than Ronnie Tree was Lord Marley of Marley, Sussex, chief opposition whip in the house of lords, who spoke on far eastern matters with cool irony. His brilliant sallies made Association of Commerce men laugh at their luncheon in the Palmer house ballroom. Especially at the opening when he told of the man who yelled to a speaker: "Speak up, we can't hear." "Sit down," cried another voice, "and thank God ye can't hear."

Lord Marley Handsome and Talented Speaker.

Lord Marley is tall and unusually handsome and speaks French marvelously. He also seems to have been a famous fighting man. Not only was he a naval officer serving in the far east but he later went into the marine artillery, and then was chief of wireless telegraphy on the general staf. Latterly he has been lord in waiting to King George, undersecretary of war, and then he joined the Labor party. Of Japan he said: "Japanese trade and Japanese military forces do all the work and then go to the government and tell them to get a policy that fits." Lord Marley remarked that the Pacific ocean had been badly named, for it really was a most warlike sea, and, in short, seemed to have bitterness in his heart against Japan for exploiting China which, after all, is what England, France, Germany, and America have been doing these many years.

Lady Dennistoun Burney was a great belle here during her recent stay with Mr. and Mrs. George H. High, her parents. As Gladys High, Lady Burney was the most fragile and exquisite piece of coquetry that ever made a debut in Chicago. I asked her if she remembered a red tulle dress with diamond bowknots she wore dancing that first year. The slimness is still there, the long swanlike neck, the wide, vivid blue eyes, after fifteen years of intensive London life. Her sister, Mrs. Joe Bowen, and Mrs. James B. Forgan, Mrs. de Forest Hulburd, and a score of women in Chicago and Lake Forest gave luncheons and dinners for Gladys, and last Saturday Miss Gertrude McCarthy had a farewell luncheon for her at the Saddle and Cycle. This was an exciting function, too, for the guests seemed to be primarily Republicans and Democrats and not just nice, peaceful guests.

Pigeon-gram Peacemaker in Political Table Tiff.

However, Mrs. L. Hamilton McCormick at the top of the excitement produced a diversion from her purse. She said that a pigeon-gram had come that morning from her young granddaughter, Constance, in California, and showed us a neatly written dispatch which had come enclosed in a small container. We asked if the pigeon had flown in at her high Drake Tower window. But it seems he went to a pigeon port, and the message was forwarded, all of which was new to me.

From there we went on to a discussion of birds and whether or not it was an omen to have them fly in at the window. And then we heard of the pigeon who flew into the Astor street apartment of a well known family and lived with them for two years on the fat of the land. Along in the second year the pigeon brought a companion, presumably a wife, and both became members of the Linn family. The end was tragic so I will not tell it. That very night, however, a bird visitor swooped into my living room, which is like a garden at the moment, with chrysanthemum plants and fall roses. It was a quite large, gray bird with a white waistcoat, and stayed on until good and ready, which was when the sun was bright and hot next morning.

Fanny MacPherson, Barbara Hutchins Are Lovely Brides.

Of weddings last week two were notable. On Saturday at Winnetka the lovely ceremony of Fanny MacPherson and Tommy Tyler, son of Mrs. Ralph Shaw. Two thousand five hundred invitations were sent out, and at least one-third saw the adorable bride in the lustrous cream satin and point lace of her great-grandmother Ogden. Owing to the sudden death of Mrs. Chauncey Keep, her beautiful granddaughter, Barbara Hutchins, was married in a quiet home wedding on Tuesday afternoon to John Borland, son of the Bruce Borlands. All the elaborate preceding parties were canceled, and the saying was, how Mrs. Keep, who was the most considerate of all women, would have disliked to have been the cause of any change in their plans.

Mrs. Everts Wrenn was another who will be missed, a kind and liberal patron of music and the artistic interests of Chicago.

And the great outpouring of friends for Mrs. Harry H. Shearson showed the value of her life and innumerable good works. Mrs. Shearson was cochairman of the canteen with Mrs. George McKinlock during the war. She was vice president of Passavant hospital, on the board of the Children's Memorial of the Red Cross, and president and founder of the Needlework guild of the Art institute. Mrs. Shearson's most heroic trait will remain unsung—she never ran away from bores, and with open eyes sought out the sorrowful. Of such fiber were the St. Margarets and St. Cecilias of old.

Election Evening to Be Quite Social One.

How one spends election evening is the next thing that matters. Popular people are being invited to dine at the Casino, "the Saddle," or the Tavern to get election returns, and all three clubs already are bursting with reservations. Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Morton are among the friends of Gov. Landon who were invited out to Topeka to hear the news. Sterling Morton has made some of the most rousing speeches of the campaign. His grandfather, for whom he was named, was secretary of agriculture in the good old days, and friends are having a lot of fun wondering if history will repeat itself.

The fashionable literary clubs of the town are opening with amusing luncheons and brilliant papers. Last Friday at the Fortnightly the Contemporary club had a première. Mrs. Edmund Andrews read a paper called "Grandchildren of Cannibals."

The Friday club's debut for the winter was a paper by one of its most brilliant younger members, Dr. Annette Washburn, head of the department of psychiatry in the hospital of the University of Wisconsin at Madison. I did not hear this highly diverting and original piece of writing but merely a quotation from it: "Holding the nose and breathing through the mouth for 15 minutes a day burns off more weight than eighteen holes of golf." I wonder.

WORKS TO AID BALL

Miss Janice Hall is one of several score young women working for the success of the Purple ball to be held Friday, Nov. 6, at the Palmer house. The ball is sponsored by the Chicago club of Northwestern university and the Northwestern Associate alumni. Miss Hall is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Hall.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

ACTIVE CLUB MEMBER

Mrs. G. Gaylord Olmsted Jr. is one of the Service club's most active members. The club presented its annual revue last night and the night before at the Goodman theater. After the performance last night most of the actors and the audience went on to the Bal Tabarin to attend the club's annual supper-dance.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Paris Pattern Blouses Are Perfect for Dressy Fabrics

No. 5160—The Paris pattern for these blouses is available in sizes 14 and 16, and in 36, 38, 40, 42, and 44 inches bust measurement.

By Bettina Bedwell.

PARIS.—[Special.]—Smart women in France have become extremely interested in the blouse as a garment for dressy daytime wear. The foremost couturiers are sponsoring the mode in the most lavish of fabrics, and the tunic blouse, especially, is seen daily in all the smart restaurants and meeting places "along the rue."

With this pattern, No. 5160, you may create your own wardrobe of chic Paris blouses. This design is an adaptation of one of the prettiest of the models seen around town. It features the tightly fitted bodice and flared tunic or peplum. The sleeves are puffed at the shoulderline, and may be either long and tight below the elbow, or short and tight just above it.

You have a choice when it comes to the neckline, which may be either plain, with an opportunity granted for use of various pretty and colorful ascot scarfs, or it may have a tiny stand-up collar accented by a neat and diminutive bow. Buttons of self fabric or contrasting material accent the bodice.

The richer the fabric, the smarter the blouse, and the brighter the color, the higher the fashion. Select satin crêpe, silk crêpe, velveteen, velvet, lamé, metal cloth, or wool and metal mirtures. All of these fabrics may go to tea, matinée, or informal supper.

There is, of course, the possibility of making this model of sturdier stuff, and I have seen many French school girls in blouses like this, usually in the peplum version. Jersey is a smart fabric this season, as are also the striped and checked woolens.

Order for Paris Pattern

Chicago Tribune Paris Pattern,
160 Fifth Ave., New York City.

Inclosed please find $ ....

Please send me Paris Pattern No. 5160.

Name ....

Address ....

City ....

Size ....

Name and address should be written or printed clearly on the dotted lines. Include 15 cents in stamps or coin for each pattern desired and mail order to the above address.

Irish to Fete Coronation with Tailteann Games

LONDON—The Irish have been wondering how they should celebrate the coronation, and finally have settled on an event which seems to please every one. It will take the form of a revival of the Tailteann games.

These games were begun about 632 B. C., long before the Christian era, and about 500 years before the original Olympic games. They were an Irish "truce of God." Quarrels were suspended and there was sanctuary for every one throughout the country during the fortnight of the all-sports festival on the plain of Teltown, County Meath, which gave its name to the games.

These games persisted for 1,800 years, ceasing only with the arrival of the Anglo-Normans in the twelfth century. History tells that they were admirably organized, demonstrating a talent in which the Irishman today excels. The Tailteann games will be held from July 18 to Aug. 1, 1937, and will make a homecoming event for thousands of Erin's sons.

Bring LIFE, LUSTRE and COLOR to YOUR HAIR—*this harmless, odorless vegetable rinse will do it*

Attractive hair can be made doubly beautiful by giving it lustrous, gleaming highlights. And dull, faded, streaked hair can now be made radiant and colorful ... without risk of harm to the scalp or hair, without a lot of trouble and fuss.

HOW? By using Lovalon after each shampoo. Lovalon is the hair rinse approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau and used by beauty shops throughout the world. Lovalon does not dye, does not bleach—affects the hair in no way except to make it more beautiful. And certainly Lovalon is cheap enough to use—five rinses costs but 25 cents!

Try Lovalon. It takes but a minute to use. And you will be amazed at the sparkle and silken softness it gives your hair. Lovalon comes in twelve shades.

Get the 25 cent size Lovalon at any drug or department store, or a trial size at any ten cent store. Or, have any beauty shop give you a Lovalon rinse.

LOVALON
—a Fountain of Youth for Your Hair

PUBLIC AUCTION
TOMORROW AND THROUGH to OCT. 31ST
WITHOUT LIMIT OR RESERVE
By Order of the Board of Directors of
National Galleries, Inc.
516-518 NO. MICHIGAN AV., CHICAGO
IN ABSOLUTE DISSOLUTION FOR REASON OF RETIRING FROM BUSINESS
Their Entire Important Stock
Comprising
SUPERB FURNISHINGS
WORKS OF ART
FINE PERIOD FURNITURE
ORIGINAL BRONZES BY SCULPTORS OF RENOWN, IVORY CARVINGS, EXQUISITE CHINA AND CRYSTAL, BRIC-A-BRAC, SILVER, AND SHEFFIELD, TIFFANY CLOCKS, ETC.
SALE DAYS
TOMORROW AFTERNOON AT 1:30
Continuing Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri., and Sat., Oct. 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, and 31, afternoons at 1:30. Until entire stock is sold.
EQUIPMENT AND FIXTURES WILL BE SOLD AT CONCLUSION OF SALE
ON VIEW UNTIL HOUR OF SALE
Sale Conducted by
Mr. Eugene Freund
NEW YORK CHICAGO PARIS

Sitting Posture Can Break or Create Beauty

Every Woman Should Practice Technique of Seating Herself with Grace, Poise

How often should you shampoo your hair? Antoinette Donnelly gives the answer and tells you how to do it in her booklet, "Bring Out the Beauty in Your Hair." On sale at the Tribune Public Service offices, 1 South Dearborn street and Tribune Tower. Price, 5 cents. By postpaid mail, 7 cents.

By Antoinette Donnelly.

THERE'S a great deal of sitting going on in polite circles and not nearly enough of attractive sitting posture.

You're told a great deal about standing properly. Posture is nagged into you from the day you're able to take your first steps. But the matter of making a pretty picture of yourself when you are seated somehow hasn't been stressed as it should be.

All you have to do is to recall yesterday's ride on a public conveyance, with a row of seated women opposite you, and remember the way the feet and legs were placed. Or that last social gathering you attended with a number of women, or even a few women present, disposing of their legs in a most unseemly manner, detracting from the charm of the individual.

Seating One's Self as Would a Camel Is Ugly Procedure.

Of course, we could begin with the actual business of taking a seat and find complaint there. As Janet Lane says in her clever book on posture and carriage, some women go at the business of taking a seat as would a camel, and get up out of the chair in a couple of sections, or words to that effect. It's hard work even for the camel, Miss Lane points out, and it isn't becoming, even to the camel.

There is the two-time sitter, the person who sits twice, once when she lands on the chair seat and again when she sits to settle. The latter usually is accompanied by a collapse at the waist and a thump of one's back against the chair back. Then there is the nervous woman who "perches," perhaps on the arm of a chair or on the edge of the seat, looking as if ready to take flight at a second's notice.

Graceful Sitting Posture Is Gained by Careful Practice.

You really have to learn good sitting technique, as Miss Lane says, as you learn good golf or a good swimming stroke. Stage people have to learn it and movie people have to practice it, otherwise we'd be witnessing all kinds of body collapsing habits on stage and screen instead of the orderly, graceful engineering of movement and muscle and grace and rhythmic charm one does see in the better stars.

What sights a row of women seated on a divan sometimes will reveal, when here is a chance to express ease, poise, and grace. Knees crossed at a bad angle; ankles crossed [always thickening and ugly]; feet resting on heels with soles exposed to audience; pigeon-toed feet; flat-footed, turned out feet; legs spread vulgarly, and so on.

You'll see women huddling themselves with arms crossed over chest, often bent over. This arm cuddling broadens the back to a half barrel bulge, or it sprouts bony wings in the back if one is thin.

The worst offense, of course, barring none, is to sit with the knees spread apart, and O, how many, many women sit this way! As Miss Lane says: "It's astonishing how many women work like beavers to bring down their hip measurements, and then deliberately wreck the silhouette line by broadening themselves from waistline to heels by this ugly trick."

Maybe it does sound quaint and old fashioned to advise practicing how to take a seat gracefully, but if it doesn't come naturally to you, you just have to go quaint and old fashioned until you get the technique. There's no other way of learning how. And it is a simple trick. You just curtsey yourself into a chair. Stand before the chair with one leg barely touching the front of it and the other foot slightly advanced, and let yourself sink down through the knee and thigh joints. Come down lightly and keep head and back erect. There's no need for the jackknife doubling up so often seen.

Legs Should Be Crossed Above the Knee, Toes Pointed Downward.

Of course you'll cross your knees, since there's no law "agin" it now, and it is being done in the best circles. Only don't cross your legs below the knee. Cross the leg well above the knee so that your skirt and your top leg will drop down easily in the same general direction of the supporting one. This way you won't push your calf forward and make a double bulge of it.

Miss Donnelly's authoritative articles, counseling women in matters of beauty and charm, appear every day in the feature pages of the Chicago Tribune.

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At the Week's End

By Eleanor Jewett.

The nights are drawing in; black shadows fall
At dusk and prowling cats besiege the wall.

The branches of the trees are growing bare
To cage the moon's cold, somber, silver stare.

Witches will ride again this time of year
And goblins chant and chuckle in our ear.

Broomsticks will come alive and sweep the sky,
Witches and cats astride them sailing high.

Now, would you learn the reason of these ways
Turn to the calendar and count the days—

Soon comes the day when all the world takes fright
And mischief prowls the street by day and night.

At Halloween the children playing host
Make company with witch and imp and ghost!

Those who are yet of little baby size
Had better go to bed and shut their eyes.

And those who lack in courage and in pluck
Had better follow, nor tempt Mistress Luck.

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TO LIVE IN EVANSTON

Mrs. Robert McQueen Allen is the former Lorraine Hartig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Hartig of Oak Park. The wedding took place Sept. 21 at the Oak Park Country club.. They will live in Evanston.

[Karmen-Winger Photo.]

ENGAGEMENTS

Every wedding and engagement published in the Tribune must bear the signature of a member of the family and must bear the address and telephone number of the signer. Announcements must reach the society editor by Tuesday noon of the week preceding publication.

Nanette Louise Selig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Jack Selig of Monroe, La., to Martin Fuhrer of Chicago.

Anne Aplon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Aplon, 5512 Drexel avenue, to Lawrence J. Lavine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lavine of the Fairfax hotel.

Helen Dubow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Dubow, 4312 North Bernard street, to Maurie Goldman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Goldman, 1617 South Millard avenue.

Dorothy Marcia Freeman, daughter of Mrs. Abraham Louis Freeman, 510 Addison street, to Bernard Victor Drebin, son of Mrs. Abraham Drebin, 914 Ainslie street.

Wilma Woolf, daughter of Mrs. Irma Woolf, 5042 North St. Louis avenue, to Julian R. Saly, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Saly of the Briar hotel. The wedding will take place Thanksgiving day at the Belden-Stratford hotel. Miss Woolf attended the University of Chicago. Mr. Saly attended the University of Wisconsin, and was graduated from the University of Chicago.

Freda Josephson, daughter of Mrs. Esther Josephson of Springfield, Ill., to Irwin Fischer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fischer, 4643 North Central Park avenue.

Adella Solinger, daughter of August Solinger, 1561 South Springfield avenue, to David Zitnick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Zitnick, 1236 South Turner avenue. The wedding will take place Dec. 27. Mr. Zitnick is a graduate of the University of Illinois.

Adela Meta Goldman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Armand D. Goldman, 725 Melrose street, to Leonard J. Stone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan M. Stone, 3507 Pine Grove avenue.

Florence Kubitsky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Kubitsky, 3930 West Jackson boulevard, to Joseph Merel, 6528 North Mozart street. The wedding will take place Dec. 24.

Ruth Wittner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Wittner, 5572 West Van Buren street, to Dr. Benjamin F. Parlin. The wedding will take place Dec. 12.

Johanna Marguerite Rahn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Rahn, 2821 East 96th street, to Leon V. Jarvis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon R. Jarvis, 6630 South Western avenue.

Rose Finkelstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman I. Finkelstein, 1428 South Turner avenue, to Louis Mirsky, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Mirsky of New York.

Lilyan Cohen, sister of Mrs. Fae Michell, 3636 Grenshaw street, to Sol Witz, son of Mrs. Ethel Witz, 2825 Logan boulevard.

Jeanette Gordon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gordon, 2719 North Sacramento avenue, to David Yagoda, son of Mrs. Morris F. Yagoda, 2015 North Humboldt boulevard. The wedding will take place next fall.

Lorraine Miriam Goldstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Henry Goldstein, 1300 North Kedzie avenue, to Oscar Rosen, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Rosen of Gary, Ind.

Dolores Silbar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al Silbar, 640 Waveland avenue, to Leo Schy, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Schy, 1419 North Fairfield avenue.

Dorothy Henson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Henson, 4433 West Congress street, to Frank G. Weitzman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Weitzman, 4122 West Arthington street.

Gladys Wygodny, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wygodny, 3017 Leland avenue, to Herbert G. Barak, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Barak of Detroit, Mich. The wedding will take place Dec. 27.

Natalie Pollock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Pollock, 223 North Central avenue, to Meyer Sklar, son of Mrs. I. Sklar, 722 South Keeler avenue. The wedding will take place Dec. 20.

Jane Muriel Bransky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Bransky, 5127 Greenwood avenue, to Herbert A. Berry, son of Mrs. Sadie H. Berry, 5100 Cornell avenue.

Edna Fox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Fox, 3708 Leland avenue, to Max Keer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keer, 1431 South Tripp avenue. The wedding will take place about the first of the year.

Florence Glasser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Glasser, 4022 Sheridan road, to Nathan Jacoby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jacoby of Lorain, O.

Judith Finkelstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Finkelstein, 4716 Ingleside avenue, to Charles S. Vickar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Vickar, 1516 South Turner avenue.

Adelaine Fox, daughter of Mrs. Max Fox, 713 Montrose avenue, to Simon T. Titensky, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. Titensky, 1158 West 46th street.

Evelyn Lorimer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Lorimer, 1132 Holley court, Oak Park, to Arthur Retzke Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Retzke, 304 South Cuyler avenue, Oak Park.

Mrs. John Quincy Adams an Attractive Figure

SOCIAL leadership was one of the graces of Louise Catherine Adams, wife of President John Quincy Adams. She was the attractive figure of his term. Descriptions of the styles of that day are most interesting. Narrow skirts, high waisted dresses, silk gloves of elbow length fine enough to be imported in the shell of an English walnut and ribbon tied slippers. Hair was elaborately dressed, combed high and ornamented with huge tortoise shell combs, ostrich plumes, and turbans.

Census figures reveal that the Irish Free State has more men than women, due largely to the fact that thousands of girls have been going to England for work.

Society Plans Gala Parties for Halloween

Hugh McBirney Johnstons to Give a Dinner-Dance for Miss Jessica Butler.

By Judith Cass.

WITH the St. Luke's Fashion show and the Service club revue events of the past, society will settle down somewhat this week but not for long, because on Saturday night the opera season opens, and that means six weeks of activity around the Civic Opera house. Saturday is Halloween, and so numerous parties will be given that night both for old and young, in town and in the country. What is certain to be one of the jolliest is a dinner-dance that the Hugh McBirney Johnstons will give at the Racquet club for Mrs. Johnston's debutante sister, Miss Jessica Butler. Another gay party will be at the Onwentsia in Lake Forest, where the Charles Deere Wimans and the Valentine C. Bartletts will be entertaining at dinner and dancing.

Miss Kay Drake will give an old-fashioned Halloween party at her Astor street home, and out in Lake Forest the annual autumn bonfire for all the children of the neighborhood will be held at Ragdale, Mrs. Howard Shaw's estate.

Society Already Has Engaged Boxes for Opera Season.

Some of the boxholders at the opera this season are Mrs. Charles H. Chadwick, Mrs. Jacob Baur, Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Davis, Gen. and Mrs. Charles G. Dawes, the Ernest R. Grahams, the James Scott Kempers, Mrs. James Hamilton Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Norris, the Jason F. Whitneys, the junior Henry H. Windsors, the Addison Gardners, the Edmund J. Doerings, the George I. Haights, Miss Carrie Pam, the George B. Drydens, and the Nathaniel Leverones.

The first of Anna Fitziu's and Edna Kellogg's intimate opera mornings and evenings will be tonight at 8:30 o'clock in the grand ballroom of the Drake hotel. This interesting series of musical lectures is sponsored by the Chicago City Opera company, the school of speech of Northwestern university, the school of music of the same university, the Junior league of Evanston, the Drama club of Evanston, the Woman's club of Evanston, the Midland Authors, and the North Shore Writers' guild. "La Fiamma," the opera to be given at the première next Saturday, will be discussed tonight.

"End of Summer" Opening Is Gala Event Tomorrow Night.

The usual smart audience for Theater Guild and American Theater society openings will fill the Erlanger theater tomorrow night when Ina Claire and Osgood Perkins open in "End of Summer," which was a hit in New York last season. Among those who will be in the audience tomorrow night are the Walter Paepckes, the Harold Pynchons and Mrs. Pynchon's mother, Mrs. Edwin L. Lobdell; Mrs. Stewart Johnson, the Gordon L. Piries, Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Adams, the Graham Aldises, Frank McNair, Edward I. Cudahy, the Bryan Reids, the Paul Wellings, Mrs. D. Mark Cummings, and the Ambrose C. Cramers.

Members of the "Pride and Prejudice" company will be given a tea tomorrow afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock at Le Petit Gourmet by Grace M. Pebbles, Clara B. Welles, and Maxine King. The same actors will be the special guests at a tea the Drama league will give on Thursday afternoon in the ballroom of the Blackstone following a talk by Harold Ehrensperger on "International Playgoing."

University Series Concert and Lecture Tomorrow Night.

The first of a course of concerts and lectures entitled "History and Enjoyment of Music," under the auspices of the university college of Northwestern university, will be given tomorrow night in the Auditorium theater. The San Carlo Opera company will present "La Boheme," and Olin Downes of New York will give a commentary lecture.

Many luncheon parties are being planned for Tuesday at the Lake Shore Drive hotel to follow the second of a series of six recitals by the Russian trio, under the sponsorship of the Lake Shore Chamber Music society.

Miss Jane Swift, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gustavus F. Swift, will make her debut Friday at a tea at the Swift home, 1551 Astor street. That night the debutantes and their beaux will dine and dance at the Racquet club at a party the Lester Armours will give for debutantes Anne Winston and Betty Keith. The Robert A. Gardners will be hosts, too, but they will not be at the party, for they are in mourning because of the recent death of Mrs. Gardner's mother, Mrs. Chauncey Keep.

The Saddle and Cycle and the Tavern are among the city clubs that have planned Halloween parties.

The Ziegfeld club of Chicago has invitations out for a benefit ball on Halloween eve, Friday, in the Mayfair room of the Blackstone. Some of the girls who have appeared in Ziegfeld productions in past years are at present in reduced circumstances, and it is to assist the most needy cases that a fund is being built which will be administered by a Chicago committee with Frank Bering as treasurer. Mrs. A. Russell Erskine Jr. is chairman of the committee in charge of the dinner-dance.

HOME NOW IN ITALY

Mrs. Emilio M. Gizzi was Miss Margaret Gray until Sept. 24 when she was married to the Italian, who is a doctor, and sailed immediately for Rome, where they will reside. Mrs. Gizzi is the niece of Mrs. Joy Morton.

[Moffett Photo.]

George Washington Known for Niceties of Dress

GEORGE WASHINGTON was the Chesterfield of all the Presidents. He was tall and well proportioned, except his hands and feet, which were very large. His gloves were made to order by reason of the largeness of his fingers. At the time of his inauguration he was dressed in a suit of dark brown cloth with knee breeches, metal buttons on which eagles were embossed. On his shoes were silver buckles; at his side, a sword. His hair was dressed and powdered after the fashion of the day and was worn in a bag hanging down over his coat collar.

Nearly 24,000 women are employed in mines in Japan. They earn an average of 70 sen [21 cents] a day.

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Reich's Loans Increase Marriage Rate in Germany

EVERYTHING is done to encourage marriage in Germany. If a young couple cannot afford to get married the state will loan them a thousand marks. It is supposed to be paid back, but a reduction of 200 marks is allowed for each child born to them. As a result the number of weddings and the birth rate in Germany are increasing at a rapid rate.

Native girls in Shanghai, China, for centuries reared as "wallflowers" and kept strictly at home, now are applying for jobs on the police force.

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Etiquet of the Theatergoer Is Subject Today

Miss Bartlett Discusses the Order of Seating and the Courtesy Expected.

By Helen Bartlett.

THE opening of the fall theater season seems a likely time for us to spend a day with the problems of theater etiquet. Furthermore, let us encourage you not to confine this good behavior to the legitimate theater alone, as the term "fall theater season" might imply, but carry it over into the visits to the movie theaters which you patronize throughout the entire year. The same conduct applies to both. Although it is true that the movies are a little more informal and a trifle less demanding, courtesy and consideration for the comfort of others are as important there as in any other situation.

I might add that knowledge of the proprieties is as important to the multitude as to the box holder.

Let's get into the theater proper first.

Woman of Couple Is One Following Usher Down Aile.

When a man and a woman attend a performance together, and they reach the head of the aile, the man steps forward to give the tickets to the usher. Then the man steps back, allowing his woman companion to precede him as she follows directly behind the usher. Should the usher be busy seating others at the moment of your arrival, don't wander down the aile trying to locate your own reservations, but wait patiently near the head of the aile for the usher. If there is no usher to conduct you, then the man should walk first, followed by the woman, to find the seats.

The woman always enters the row of seats first, and the man always sits on the aile side. For your own pleasure and the comfort of all those others sitting around you, make it a point to get to the theater and in your seats before the curtain rises. Stumbling in front of other people seated in the same row, completely obliterating their view of the stage and the actors, and brushing and mussing with a dangling coat sleeve the coiffures of the people of the row in front, are just causes for annoyance. If and when it is necessary to pass in front of others the man [or the woman, if she is alone and unescorted] should remember to say "Thank you" or "I'm sorry" to those disturbed. Face the stage when passing, except those of your own party when you progress down the row with your back to the stage.

Every Theater Audience Harbors a Few Pests.

Generally speaking, the great majority of the theatergoers is well behaved and no one could criticize the theater manners, but in every audience there are a few pests, shall we call them, who have no consideration for the rights of others and cause those sitting around them immeasurable discomfort. These theater pests are guilty of such offenses as talking during the performance, rattling papers, juggling bundles and bouncing from one side of the chair to the other, opening boxes, and eating nuts. While it may seem unreasonable to place coughing in the same category with the above annoyances, since people do not usually cough without cause unless it is a nervous habit, still constant, loud and uncontroled coughing can be a most disturbing influence.

When a woman entertains by giving a theater party to which both men and women are invited, she should, of course, buy the tickets in advance of the evening of the performance, and should give the tickets to her escort before the group leaves the house or, at least, before they reach the theater.

TO LIVE IN EVANSTON

Mrs. Carlyle E. Anderson, the former Ruth Hervey Wyckoff of New York, will come to Evanston as a bride next month. The marriage of the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Wyckoff to Mr. Anderson of Chicago took place on Oct. 16 at the Riverside church in New York. The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Anderson of Henning, Minn.

[Bach Brothers Studio.]

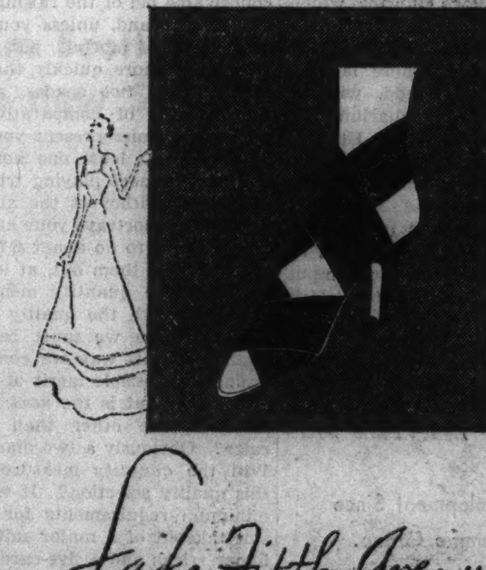
Housewife Uses Daily a Quart Jar 78 Years Old

A QUART jar 78 years old and in service every day is the proud possession of Mrs. Mary E. Davis of Bendl, Ill. The jar is as good as new. It isn't even chipped.

Claims to Be Youngest Woman Editor in U. S.

MISS EDITH M. NIELSON, who claims to be the youngest woman editor and publisher in the United States, at the age of 22 edits and publishes two weekly newspapers, the Garfield [Utah] Leader and the Magna [Utah] Times, in addition to handling a wide variety of job printing.

Women in certain regions of Tibet wear their hair in 108 pigtails in honor of the 108 volumes of the Tibetan classic, the Kanduur.



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669 MICHIGAN AVENUE NORTH

Smith College Alumnae Plan Meeting Here

Graduates in and Around City Will Assemble for Program Nov. 6 and 7.

By Ruth DeYoung.

PERHAPS it's because they have so many distinguished alumnæ in their ranks. Perhaps it's because they have the ability to "put over" anything they undertake. Whichever it may be the graduates of Smith college in and around Chicago are setting a real pace for other alumnæ groups in the elaborate program they have planned for Friday and Saturday, Nov. 6 and 7.

Literally they are transplanting Smith college to Chicago for a brief two days. Dr. William Allan Neilson, president of the eastern seat of learning; Dean Marjorie H. Nicolson, members of the board of trustees, the faculty, and the student government association all will be here.

Smith as It Is Today to Be Main Subject.

The idea is to give a kaleidoscopic view of Smith as it is today. Important problems and other fundamentals concerning women's education today will be discussed by authorities in their fields.

The Blackstone hotel is to be headquarters for the two day conference and the Chicago Smith College club, with Mrs. Edwin O. Griffenhagen as president, the official hostess. There will be a breakfast at 11:30 o'clock on the sixth, a reception at the Art institute that afternoon followed by tea at the Chicago College club, another tea at the Shedd aquarium, and then the formal dinner that evening at the Blackstone.

MRS. E. O. GRIFFENHAGEN. [Koehne Photo.]

This latter event will be the highlight of the two days. Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow, a Smith alumna and widow of the late Ambassador Morrow, will preside. Speakers will include President Neilson and Prof. Oliver W. Larkin of the department of art at Smith college.

Mrs. Valentine to Be Hostess at the Institute.

Mrs. Joseph L. Valentine, who will entertain President Neilson as her house guest during his stay here, will be the hostess at the Art institute reception. Assisting Mrs. Valentine will be Miss Florence Bartlett and Miss Elizabeth Telling. Mrs. George A. Whipple of Evanston is to be hostess at the College club tea, which is to be given especially for prospective students and their parents. Mrs. Kersey Coates Reed, whose late father was John G. Shedd, will be hostess at the Shedd aquarium.

According to Miss Ellen Holt of Lake Forest, general chairman of the conference, Saturday morning, the 7th, is to be reserved for sightseeing. Then there will be a luncheon for alumnæ and their guests at International house on the campus of the University of Chicago. Mrs. Arthur R. Hoch of River Forest will be hostess at this luncheon. Later in the afternoon Mary Hastings Bradley [Mrs. Herbert E.] will entertain at tea in the African room of her apartment, 5344 Hyde Park boulevard.

Meeting Is Development Since Creation of Alumnæ Group.

The development of this type of meeting for the Smith alumnæ is one of the many projects that have grown up since the Alumnæ association was founded in 1881, according to Mrs. Adolph Hartmann, able chairman of publicity for the Smith conference. The Alumnæ association has a membership of more than 10,000 and a permanent secretary, Miss Florence Snow, who has served since 1907. Miss Snow has had a part in the founding of the alumnæ council, and also the Smith Alumnæ quarterly which has for its editor Miss Edith N. Hill of Oak Park.

Right now, when political pyrotechnics are filling the air, it is timely to take note of the excellent work the Woman's City club is doing in behalf of the voting machine. Recently the municipal citizenship committee, under the leadership of Miss Mary Louise Ramsay, held a training class for speakers on the use of the machine.

Club Provided More than 250 Demonstrations Last Year.

Last year more than 250 such lecture demonstrations were provided by the club. These were presented in every part of the city, before high schools, junior colleges, women's clubs, foreign organizations, business groups, and other clubs. A map of the city hung in the Woman's City club headquarters, 6 North Michigan avenue, shows the ground covered.

Mrs. Jean Weis, executive secretary of the City club, says: "More than one-quarter of the votes cast in the Nov. 3 election will be cast on voting machines. New York City and Philadelphia are completely equipped. Ninety minutes after the polls close in New York City there will be an accurate record of the vote. In Chicago election officials will be wearily counting votes well into the next day.

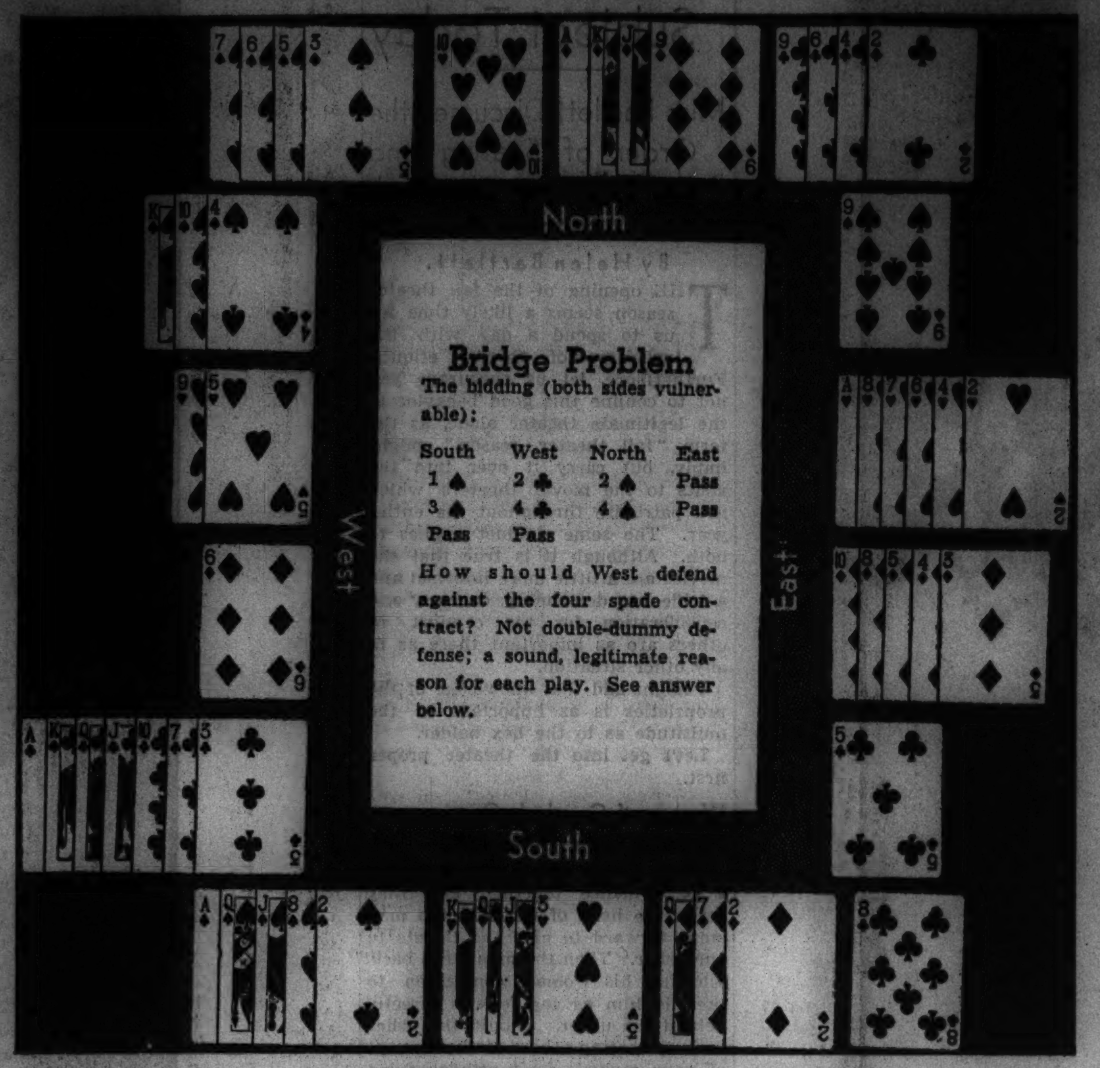
Voting Machines Speed Up Recheck of City's Vote.

"A recount or, rather, a recheck of the whole city of New York can be made in half a day. Chicago's taxpayers would welcome such relief from the expense of their frequent recounts."

The Woman's City club not only has led in the educational campaign in behalf of the voting machine, it has made it a major project of the club for this year. It urges the use of the machine because officials point out voting becomes easy and speedy; because a secret ballot is assured; because no ballots are spoiled; because the count is accurate and no expensive recount is necessary; because election returns are immediate; because a permanent record is preserved, and because election expenses are greatly reduced.

The Business and Professional Women's club will have a membership program at 6 o'clock tomorrow evening at the Chicago Woman's club. Five outstanding accomplishments of the national federation since its organization in 1919 are to be given by Miss Genevieve Forsberg, member of the national board and past president of the Alliance of Business and Professional Women. Outstanding accomplishments of the state federation will be given by Miss Celia Howard and the work of the local clubs will be told by Miss Agnes O'Connell of the south side organization, Miss Virginia Ratcliffe of the Chicago organization, Mrs. Susan Hough of the forum, and Mrs. Florence Juul of the Fortnightly.

Contract According to Culbertson



ANSWER: West should open the club king and, after viewing the dummy, continue with the three of clubs. He can count both East and declarer out of clubs. East may hold the ace of hearts and queen of diamonds, which (if he makes both of them) will defeat the contract when added to West's first club trick and sure trump trick to come. But if East has only one trick the setting trick can come only from West's increasing his trump potentialities. Hence the low second club hand. If East can force an honor from declarer's hand, West's K 10 4 of trumps will be promoted to two tricks. East's nine effects this very promotion and defeats the contract.

By Ely Culbertson

Responses to an Opening Bid of One

[Last Sunday I began the discussion of correct responses to opening one bids in a suit. Now let us continue on this vitally important and not too well understood subject.]

RESPONSES to an opening suit one bid must be measured by two distinctly different standards. One acts as a guide to what might be called, for definitive purposes, the *quality* of the response (whether to raise or take out in a suit or no trump); the other to the *quantity* of the response. Unless these standards are applied in the order named the result is not apt to be a happy one. Usually it is fatal to decide *how far* the response should go without first determining the *direction* it should take. But in this connection a subtle point arises. While, as I have said, the two standards are of a distinctly different nature, they must be used in the manner of a cross index to check and recheck on each other.

Let me make this clear by way of example. Your partner, we will assume, has opened the bidding with one spade. Next opponent passes, and you hold:

♠ Q 8 6 5 ♥ 7 3 ♦ A K 8 5 4 ♣ 10 2

Your first reaction to the spade bid is that it suits you perfectly, and, that being so, you are eager to tell your partner about your satisfaction. The *quality* element in your response has been easily determined. But immediately arises the *quantity* question, and now you find the answer is not so obvious. Applying the measurement of honor tricks and winners to your hand, you find that a raise from one to three spades (forcing as it is to game) is unjustified and will mislead partner into believing that you have a better hand. That disposed of, you consider the only other conceivable bid of the raising variety, two spades, and, unless you are the most timid of mortals, put it out of your mind more quickly than it entered. Why, *two* spades, conveying the message of comparative weakness, would misrepresent your actual holding by at least one honor trick and two or more playing tricks!

Well, if neither of the alternative *raising* bids portrays your hand accurately, what to do about it? Simply this: Throw them out, at least temporarily; the quantity measure has not jibed with the quality measure, and therefore we must begin over again. In this way we come to examine the possible merit of other responses. What is the *next* most logical response other than a spade raise? Obviously a two diamond bid. Will the *quantity* measure approve this quality selection? It will! The minimum requirements for a minor suit takeout of a major suit are two honor tricks and a five-card biddable suit. We conform exactly, and the fact that we have a queen outside, with more than adequate support for partner's bid suit, should be regarded as so much "velvet." (If we can always describe our hands to within a queen we will have grounds for rejoicing!) In addition to the immediate adequate description of our holding, we have the necessary assurance that since the two diamond response is a one-round force, we will have full opportunity to raise the spade bid on the next round. By way of slight digression (since this article is primarily concerned only with *initial* responses) let us follow up this particular bidding situation. Suppose that over your two diamond response partner makes one of these two rebids: (1) Two spades. (2) Two no trump. Rebid No. 1 shows no additional values aside from the assurance of a rebiddable spade suit, and therefore you should do no more than *suggest* a spade game by now raising to three odd. If the opening spade bid was based on a real "minny," partner will, at his discretion, pass or bid to game on the basis of his "fit" with your expressed holding. You need not fear that he will stop with any hand that would make a game an odds-on chance.

With rebid No. 2, however, partner has shown better than a minimum hand (at least 3½ honor tricks in three suits.) Moreover, he *realizes* that he has shown this, and therefore if you now give only a single raise he will correctly pass, on the reasoning that if you, possessing knowledge of his hand, cannot contract directly for game, he certainly cannot. Thus over a two no trump rebid you should, of course, raise to a game in spades.

[The subject of responses will be continued in next Sunday's article.]

A player may be said to have reached expert rank when he is able to combine the maximum of safety with the retention of all existing opportunities. When, in other words, he takes out insurance policies that cost him either nothing at all in premiums or very little in comparison to what he may save. In the hand that follows the declarer paid no premium whatever for the insurance he threw around his contract:

NORTH
♠ A Q J 10 5 2
♥ Q J 10 9 8
♦ A
♣ Q

WEST
♠ 8
♥ A K 4 3
♦ K Q 10 5
♣ A J 10 8

EAST
♠ 9 7 4 3
♥ 7 2
♦ 8 4 2
♣ K 6 5 4

SOUTH
♠ K 6
♥ 6 5
♦ J 9 7 6 3
♣ 9 7 3 2

The bidding (both sides vulnerable, North-South 60 part score):

West	North	East	South
1 ♣	2 ♠	Pass	Pass
3 ♥	Double	4 ♣	Double
Pass	4 ♠	Pass	Pass
Double	Pass	Pass	Pass

West evidently considered his hand strong enough to open with the lowest suit, intending to show his strength by "reversing" at a higher level. It is difficult to see, however, that he gained anything over the orthodox opening bid of one heart.

East, having length in opponent's trumps, opened his fourth highest club, hoping to force the declarer. West won with the ace and continued the suit, declarer ruffing the second round. Now, the average player would rush to draw trumps, fearing further forces. But this fear, sensible enough in itself, could hardly be wiped out by a mere trump-drawing process. Declarer had the vital matter of heart establishment to consider. The ace and king would have to be knocked out, which would require two "tempos." If the trumps failed to split 3-2, four rounds would be necessary to their drawing, and this would leave declarer with only one trump (having already used one). Thus against a 4-1 trump break it would be futile to attempt to draw trumps and later establish the heart suit. That being true, why draw trumps? On this reasoning declarer led the queen of hearts the moment he won the lead. West won and forced declarer with a third club. Declarer now led the jack of hearts. Again West forced him; now he was down to only three trumps. But also victory was clearly in sight. He cashed the diamond ace (to guard against East voiding himself of that suit) and then led the ten of hearts. East could ruff or discard as he chose; whichever he did could make no difference. If he ruffed, dummy would overruff, lead a trump to declarer for the drawing of all adverse trumps and the laying down of the good heart tricks. As it happened, East discarded a diamond, and so did the dummy. The identical process was repeated on the lead of declarer's nine of hearts. Then the eight was ruffed with dummy's king, and declarer's three high trumps accounted for fulfilment of the doubled contract.

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Today's Questions

Question: Is a jump rebid in a new suit after partner passes opening bid forcing to game?

Answer: No; it is very strong, but not absolutely forcing.

Question: Is a jump bid in a new suit by a player who has previously made a takeout double forcing to game?

Answer: Yes.

Each Monday in The Daily Tribune Mr. Culbertson writes a bridge article especially for beginners. Articles for more advanced players on other days.

London Ballet Troupe Receives Great Ovation

LONDON — Until a few years ago, London was a city without a native ballet. Now it has produced a company that sincerely impressed Alexandra Danilova, the world famous dancer who has worked with all the finest dancers, composers, and choreographers of the last decade.

The English ballet season at Sadler's Wells opened with an audience of skeptics and critics, but the last curtain disclosed it an audience shouting tremendous approval. Charles Lambert, as the conductor of the orchestra; Frederick Ashton, as choreographer; Harold Turner, Mary Honer, June Brae, and Margot Fonteyn, as dancers, have made ballet history at Sadler's Wells.

Eve Symington One of N. Y.'s Popular Singers

Voice, Charm, and Beauty of Sunny Forbes Make Her Another Favorite.

By Nancy Randolph.

NEW YORK — The time was when a girl with a good high C or a few melancholy blues notes and a reasonably good personality could get by as a night club entertainer. Now, however, vocal cords are a minor matter. Now she has to have a family tree almost as tall as the Empire State building or she doesn't get to warble her torch songs for the customers.

For several seasons now, Manhattan has been deluged by a plague of debbies and young society matrons long on blue blood but short on voice who were obsessed with the idea the town's night life would be a total loss without their lullabies.

The supper clubs and hotels abetted their notions by giving them jobs, hoping the friends of their hoity-toity entertainers would patronize the places. But even friends can stand only so much. Some of the would-be singing stars not only failed to bring in many of their own crowd, but drove away the regular customers. And one by one they were forcibly retired to a life of leisure.

Only Few of the Socially Prominent Singers Remain.

Out of this welter only a few of the socially prominent singers remain, and they do so only because they have what it takes—voice, personality, and good looks.

Foremost among these is Eve [Mrs. W. Stuart] Symington. Her background may have helped her get started in the fashionable spots, but she'd probably have arrived there anyway, even if she and her ancestors had hailed from Podunk.

Mrs. Symington is the daughter of former Senator and Mrs. James Wadsworth. She is a niece of Mrs. Payne Whitney. She used to be in demand at charity parties. It was through one of these that she was discovered professionally and signed up at a small salary to sing at Place Piquale. Mrs. Symington made a hit right from the start and now she can pick and choose her engagements. She is opening at the new Sert room of the Waldorf-Astoria Tuesday, where she is to sing this season.

Mrs. Alexander Forbes Is One of Roosevelt Clan.

The St. Regis, fashionable rival of the Waldorf-Astoria, met the latter's challenge by signing up one of the Roosevelt clan, Mrs. Alexander Cochrane Forbes [the former Irene Helen Robbins], who will sing in the Iridium room. And in Sunny Forbes, Eve Symington faces strong competition.

Mrs. Forbes seems equally endowed with voice, personality, and good looks. Her family tree has branches as imposing as Mrs. Symington's. Sunny Forbes is the daughter of Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins and the late Mr. Robbins, former American minister to Canada. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Price Collier who is a sister of Mrs. James Roosevelt, the President's mother. And she is a niece of Mrs. George B. St. George, one of the powers that be in exclusive Tuxedo Park.

She made her first professional appearance in Washington, D. C., several weeks ago. The audience at the Mayflower hotel listened and pronounced her good. When she made her singing debut in New York at the benefit of the Musicians' Emergency fund on Oct. 14 [the fund is one of Mrs. Vincent Astor's pet charities], Manhattan took her to its heart.

Besides her success as a night club entertainer, Mrs. Forbes looks to the radio as a field for her talents. She frankly admits that little or no persuasion would be necessary to get her up before a microphone in a broadcasting studio.

The first really big charity ball of the season is the one being given next Thursday at the Waldorf-Astoria for the benefit of the New York Infirmary for Women and Children.

The ball is an annual affair and always a "grand scale" one. Its patrons and committee members are as socially prominent as those who attend other important social functions given during the year. Such women as Mrs. Herbert L. Satterlee [J. P. Morgan's sister], Mrs. George B. St. George, Mrs. Henry Morgan Tilford, Mrs. E. Roland Harriman, Mrs. William Averell Harriman, and Mrs. Dodge Sloane lend their names and time to make a go of the ball.

This year's party is going violently patriotic. Red, white, and blue are the theme colors. There will be a series of tableaux of former Presidents' wives. Gowns worn by those ladies at the various inaugurations or the inaugural balls will be copied and worn by society women. Debs and young matrons will don dresses of each period.

When Chicago Was Young

The Elegant Eighties

By Herma Clark

Letters from Martha Freeman Esmond to her friend Julia Boyd of New York.

Chicago, Dec. 29, 1887.

DEAR Julia: The old year is almost gone, and tonight I am sitting by the fire alone, for Will is attending a Yale alumni gathering at Kinsley's, while Martha Jr. and Sandy, who usually keep me company when Will goes out, are at a reception for the theatrical people who are in town this week. The comic opera, "The Begum," written by Reginald De Koven and Harry B. Smith, has attracted crowds and, in honor of its success, the Press club is giving a reception to the authors and the members of the cast at the Press club rooms, Clark and Madison streets.

It will be a brilliant company. Prof. David Swing, who is devoted to the theater, especially Shakespearean drama; Will J. Davis, who managed the Chicago Church Choir company in the Gilbert & Sullivan operas they gave a few years ago; Mr. and Mrs. De Koven and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Edy; Herrmann, the conjurer, and his wife; Fred Warde, Mme. Cottrelly, De Wolfe Hopper, so funny on the stage; Harry McDonough and others whose names I forget.

I had to stop there, as Will came in from the Yale dinner, anxious to tell me all about it. Now he has descended into the basement to get apples from the barrel which comes to us each autumn from Bureau county, and maple sugar [from his beloved Vermont, of course]. While he's gone I shall try to finish this letter. Will seems to have been much stirred by this college dinner. It was nice meeting his old friends and hearing the message sent by President Dwight. He enjoyed the speech of Prof. Hastings, who came out especially to give the address. From what I am able to gather from Will, most of the talk was about improvements at Yale, particularly the new gymnasium, which he felt had been sorely needed. He seems to have laid a great deal of stress on athletics. I'm not so sure that I agree that this is so important. I know it is good to build up the physical health of our boys, but I hope they won't do this at the cost of their mental and spiritual welfare. I know a silly Chicago fellow who attends an eastern college and is so engrossed with physical exercises he seems to have no time left for using his brain. He really affects to despise study, holding that one must look at his books just enough to pass examinations.

Others besides Yale men were present at the dinner. One of the visitors, Will said, was the Rev. Thomas C. Hall, pastor of the Forty-first Street Presbyterian church. A brilliant man, he is the son of the famous divine, Dr. John Hall of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian church of New York. I think it was he who told the story about a college professor who was offering a prayer in chapel and remembered, just after he had begun his petition, that he had forgotten to announce a freshman class gathering which he faithfully had promised to mention in the notices.

He knew the freshman class would be highly indignant at this omission, and yet he knew that the boys always bolted for the door after the prayer, and no power could make them wait for a notice after the Amen had been said. But the professor was ingenious. He incorporated the notice in his prayer after this fashion: "Bless, O Lord, the meeting of the freshman class, which will be held in room 4 immediately after chapel. A full attendance to the former is earnestly desired by the committee."

Will enjoyed sitting with a number of old friends . . . James S. Norton of the class of '65, and D. B. Lyman, Edson Keith, Wirt Walker, Dr. James Nevins Hyde, George Manierre, Edward L. Ryerson, Frank Cramer, Edward Blair, Treat Campbell, Frederick and Dudley Winston, Robert W. Hamill, and John V. Farwell Jr. I should like to have heard them singing "Gaudeamus Igitur" and "The Dude Who Couldn't Dance."

Here comes Will with apples and maple sugar, and I must close. Your loving friend,

MARTHA FREEMAN ESMOND.

FOOTNOTES.

Dr. Thomas C. Hall, in 1887 pastor of the Forty-first Street Presbyterian church, later became pastor of the Fourth church at Rush and Superior streets. John and Emily Hall of the Medinah Michigan club are his cousins.

A day in Peoria speaking before the sisterhood of Temple Anshai Emeth gave us a glimpse of the most beautiful part of the Illinois river. As our train rushed along we fancied we heard above its roar songs of the voyagers. Opposite Starved Rock we thought of gallant Tonty and La Salle, and at Utica we remembered that it was here, on Easter day, 1675, that Father Marquette preached to the Indians just before he started on his return journey to the north. He died in the wilderness of Michigan.

OLD CHICAGO HARTHSTONES.
1125 Montana Street.

The original owner was David Gage, a former city treasurer, who built the house over sixty-five years ago in what was then the suburbs. It was bought from his widow by a pioneer Chicago family. The two young sons embarked in the dairy business, constructing a dairy and supply depot on the grounds. The home was retained by the family for more than forty years. The surviving members, two maiden sisters, modernized it into apartments, and the dairy building was converted into a cottage. They finally disposed of the "Old Harthstone" to the present owner.

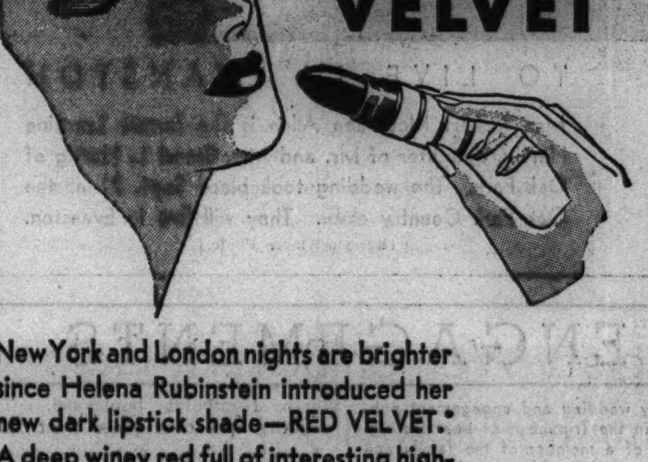
The Vermont granite fireplace installed by Mr. Gage in the dining room is still there; also the magnificent marble fireplaces in the two drawing rooms separated by folding doors.

"Through days of sorrow and of mirth,
Through days of death and days of birth,
Through every swift vicissitude,
Of changeful time, unchanged it has stood,
And as if, like God, it all things saw,
It calmly repeats these words of awe:
'Forever . . . Never,'
'Never . . . Forever.'"

[Sent by Margaret M. Ryan, 7337 North Damen avenue.]

Send stories of old Chicago homes still standing to Herma Clark, care of Chicago Tribune.

"your lips must wear—
RED VELVET"



New York and London nights are brighter since Helena Rubinstein introduced her new dark lipstick shade—RED VELVET.* A deep winey red full of interesting highlights. It intensifies brunette beauty. It brings blonde loveliness into dazzling contrast. Wear Red Velvet for day or evening—with Blue, Cyclamen, Wine, Black, White. Like all Helena Rubinstein lipsticks, Red Velvet gives your lips gleaming young lustre. It's a beauty treatment for dry chapped lips! . . . 1.00, 1.25, 1.50.

helena rubinstein
670 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago
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Chas. A. Stevens & Co., 19-25 No. State St.
Downstairs at Stevens

Whip-o-Wool
Trade Mark Registered
Dresses!
$10.95
One of 9 Important Styles Sketched!

A really outstanding collection of those important little wool dresses you wear all season long for so many occasions! Nine different styles are featured, smarter, dressier than ever before, all in this grand new whip-o-wool fabric. Sizes 12 to 20.

Whip-o-Wool Dress with metal zipper closing and new squared shoulder yoke. 10.95

In brilliant colors that go so well with your dark coats . . . Green, Blue, Red, Aqua, Gray, and Black and Brown.

Downstairs Sports Shop, Wabash Side.

Chas. A. Stevens & Co., 19-25 No. State St.

To Get Your Money's Worth in Dress Value

Thrifty shoppers go well informed to the style market. Most fashion-wise women read the advertising in the Tribune for reliable guidance in judging style and values before they start out to shop. This is the sensible thing to do. It saves time, energy and often money enough for extra purchases. Chicago retailers use the Tribune to offer their newest fashions at prices to fit every budget. The Tribune prints more women's apparel advertising than any three other Chicago newspapers combined.

HELPS DINNER-DANCE

Mrs. David M. Rhodes is facing busy weeks for she is assistant chairman of the Sunbeam league, which is giving its annual dinner-dance on Nov. 6 at the Stevens. It will be called the Silver anniversary ball.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Society Women Planning Gowns for Coronation

By May Birkhead.

PARIS — It is never too early to plan one's dresses. This idea, which applies to the forthcoming coronation of Edward VIII. next spring, is making headway. It is said, by the way, that all the best places from which to see the procession in London have already been engaged. Be that as it may, we recently overheard an amusing conversation on the subject of costumes for the coronation.

Lady Decies, the former Mrs. Henry Symes Lehr, is quite a stickler for precedence now that she has the right to wear a coronet, a right which she plans to exercise at the opening of parliament in December, when her gown will be of inconspicuous red velvet. For the coronation she is to wear white and silver with ermine trimmings. When she announced this to Lady Bateman, also of American birth, who has been in the peerage for some years, the latter said that she also would wear white, but that the trimmings undoubtedly would be cat.

These amenities of the peerage are but one phase of the many social activities of these well known Americans. Lady Bateman had luncheon the other day at the Meurice. Lady Decies, who is going soon to London where she will be joined by her lord, recently gave a talk at the Hotel Lancaster in Paris on her historic house, the Hotel de Savoye, in the Rue des Saints-Pères. This residence, which she has done much to restore in recent years, once was the dwelling of Grotius, then Swedish ambassador in Paris, although a Dutchman, and best known to posterity as an authority on international law.

Many American students in Paris, as well as those of other nationalities, have occasion to be grateful to Grace Whitney Hoff, the wife of John J. Hoff. They have lived in France for years. About a decade ago Mrs. Hoff created, and has continued to take an active interest in the Students' hostel in the Boulevard St. Michel, where facilities for meals, rest, and study can be had at prices that make student life possible for many of the aspiring.

In the summer the Hoffs inhabit their richly furnished Château de Peyrieu in the Ain in Savoie, or near the Savoie border, and then, toward the end of October, they go to their Château du Breau in the Seine-et-Oise, not far from Paris. They are following this year their annual custom of transferring their penates from the Savoie to the vicinity of the capital. Mrs. Hoff is quite a musical hostess and Fritz Kreisler, when in Paris, often plays for her and a few guests at her residence.

Beverly Colony Anticipating Brilliant Hunt

BEVERLY, MASS. — For the Chicago sojourners who are enjoying a late stay on the north shore comes one of the most colorful events of the season next Saturday, when the Myopia Hunt club makes its annual New Hampshire trip for a meet at Hampton, with the trail leading over the dunes and the picturesque country on the borderline between Massachusetts and New Hampshire.

Club members are planning to leave Hamilton at noon, Oct. 31, by a special train for Hampton. The throw-in will be on the outskirts of the town, and the anise seed trail has been laid so as to give a run in full view of the roads. The field, men and women, will wear the pink. A dinner party and dance at the Myopia club in Hamilton will make the occasion a red letter one. Gordon Chickering Prince, Myopia master of hounds, said recently that the field would be the largest of the season, with members of New York, Maryland, and Virginia clubs invited to participate.

Miss Emilie Dreyfus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dreyfus of Marblehead, whose engagement to Charles Haas of Chicago recently was announced, has been much fêted. Among those who entertained in her honor have been Mrs. Edward S. Goulston and Mrs. Edwin F. Dreyfus.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Farmer Jr. are to make their home in Peoria, Ill., after a wedding trip to the West Indies. Mrs. Farmer is the former Louise Russell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Russell of Boston and Manchester.

Miss Evelyn Lilly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Clay Bartell of Chicago and Tree Tops, Beverly Cove, left today for a visit with friends in Indianapolis.

Mrs. Walter D. Denegre [Bertha Cobb], well known in Chicago, has closed Villa Crest, her West Manchester home, and returned to Washington for the winter.

Mrs. William H. Moore, mother of Edward Small Moore of Lake Forest, has closed Rockmarge, her Pride's Crossing home, and has gone to her town house in New York. After a visit to Chicago Mrs. Moore is planning to leave for Germany and is to fly from Berlin to Greece and Turkey. She plans to return to New York in January.

The J. H. McLanes have closed their Eastern Point summer home in Gloucester and have returned to Chicago for the winter.

Col. George Tayloe Langhorne, who has been at Ipswich for a late season stay, has returned to his Lake Shore drive home in Chicago.

Federation Is to Meet Here for Institute

Conference of Northern Region of State Group to Be Held on Thursday.

ACTIVITIES of the various departments of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs will be focused this week on the institute of the northern region of Illinois to be held Thursday at the Hotel Sherman. This is the last of seven institutes, conventions in miniature, held in different parts of the state to bring about a closer relationship between state, district, and club officers and department chairmen and to afford inspiration to local officers and department heads through contact with outstanding figures in their respective fields.

Dr. Silas Evans, president of Ripon college, heads the list of distinguished speakers who will address the institute. He will speak at a luncheon at 12:30 o'clock in the Bal Tabarin, and Marston H. Pearson, winner of the vocal contest in THE TRIBUNE's 1936 Chicagoland Music Festival, will sing.

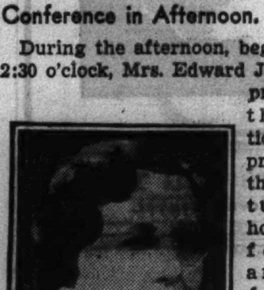
Program to Be in Hands of Various Department Heads.

Registration will begin at 9:30 o'clock Thursday morning, and the program following at 10 o'clock will be in the hands of the various chairmen who are serving their last year in office. Chairmen having programs are Mrs. Frank B. Staely, American home; Mrs. Alfred G. Cook, art; Mrs. E. E. Byerrum, civil service; Mrs. A. O. Larson, conservation; Mrs. James Oldshue, education; Mrs. Clifton K. Timmons, law observance.

Others planning programs in the morning are Mrs. William H. Walker, literature and library service; Mrs. George H. Nippert, radio; Mrs. Harry S. Gradle, Park Ridge School for Girls; Mrs. Gordon B. Holland, Illinois Federation News advertising manager; Mrs. Willis J. Burgess, circulation manager; Mrs. Fred R. Lufkin, editor.

Mrs. Lehman to Hold a Conference in Afternoon.

During the afternoon, beginning at 2:30 o'clock, Mrs. Edward J. Lehman, president of the federation, who is presiding at the institute, will hold a conference, and conferences also will be held individually by Mrs. William F. Farrell, director of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, and the various state department and committee chairmen.



MRS. EDWARD J. LEHMAN.

Mrs. Charles L. Gerds, American citizenship chairman, will have G. Simon Carter as the speaker at her conference. "The Constitution—Our Safeguard" will be his topic. Gustave Brand will speak at Mrs. Cook's art conference, and Mrs. Frank P. Hixon, president of the Illinois League of Women Voters, will talk on "Better Personnel in Government" on Mrs. Byerrum's civil service program.

Frank K. Balthis to Speak at Garden Department Meet.

Frank K. Balthis will speak at the garden department conference arranged by Mrs. E. G. C. Williams, and Mrs. George A. Stevenson, international relations chairman, will have Mrs. William T. Bell as her speaker. Miss Emma Abplanalp of the Chicago Film Board of Trade and Mrs. Richard M. McClure, president of the Better Films council, will speak for the motion picture department, of which Miss Elsie Clanahan is chairman.

Dr. William R. Slaughter of Northwestern university will speak at the press and publicity conference sponsored by Mrs. Fred W. Waterman, state chairman. C. Henry Nathan will be presented by Mrs. Walker in a talk on "Today's Shakespeare." Mrs. Adolf G. Hoffmann, music chairman, will present Miss Anna Fitziu as her speaker, and an opera star will sing. Dr. Clara G. Gottschalk, public health and child hygiene chairman, will have Dr. Karl Meyer, medical director of Cook County hospital, as her speaker.

Two leading occupational therapists, Miss Winifred Brainard and Miss Jennie Allen, will speak on the public welfare program sponsored by Mrs. G. J. Rickard. Mrs. Nippert is presenting radio stars at her conference, and Mrs. Gradle will have a representative of the Park Ridge School for Girls speak on her program.

A conference for juniors modeled on "Town Hall Tonight" will be held at 7:30 o'clock, with Mrs. Archibald M. Mathis, state junior chairman, presiding. The program will be in the hands of the American citizenship, public health, music, and law observance departments.

Dedicate Memorial Forest at Dixon Springs.

The Illinois federation's campaign to plant 1,000 acres in the state with one million trees received impetus with the dedication of a memorial forest at Dixon Springs in connection with the regional institute held there Oct. 6. This forest of 320,000 trees was financed through the conservation department, headed by Mrs. A. O. Larson, which, in the past year, has raised $800 in Lincoln pennies to plant 320 acres with the trees.

When the United States forest service was authorized in 1933 to establish two national forests in southern Illinois the Illinois federation made an agreement with the service whereby an acre of trees is planted for each $2.50 contributed by the clubwomen. "Lincoln pennies plant Lincoln trees" became the slogan of a campaign to plant one million trees, with the hope that the two national forests eventually will be named the Lincoln National forest. The trees planted will be registered with the American Tree association at Washington, D. C., as a part of the tree planting ceremonies in connection with the sesquicentennial of the signing of the United States constitution.

Homemaking Forum to Be Held Tuesday at Stevens.

A homemaking forum will be held Tuesday from 10 until 3 o'clock at the Stevens hotel under the auspices of the Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers. This is the first of four forums planned for October, November, February, and March by Mrs. Herbert H. Siddall, state homemaking chairman.

"Ideas in Color and Materials for Living Room Furniture" and "Color and Personality" will be discussed in the morning with Adele Kamile, home service director of a furniture company, and Martha Crane of station WLS respectively as the speakers.

In the afternoon such varied phases of homemaking as house building, juvenile protection laws, and music will be discussed, with A. L. Fridstein, builder; Mrs. Raymond Miller, juvenile protection chairman of the Illinois congress; Mrs. Laura Hughes Lunde of the League of Women Voters, and Mrs. Walter W. Seymour, second vice president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, as speakers.

Many Chicago members of Zonta International will go to Indianapolis, Ind., next week-end for the regional conference of the organization Saturday and Sunday. Headquarters will be at the Hotel Severin. Celeste Blesse, region chairman, will preside.

MARRIED LAST MONTH

Mrs. Robert E. Oberland is the former Harriet Sarah Kyler, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. William T. Hoschouer of 5106 Kenmore avenue. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Oberland of 6234 Wayne avenue. Their wedding took place Sept. 19.

[Toloff Photo.]

Annual National Exhibit Current at Art Institute

Critic Finds Work in the Sculpture Division That Is Imposing and Original.

By Eleanor Jewett.

THE forty-seventh annual American painting and sculpture exhibition opened last Thursday in the east wing galleries of the Art institute. It was a foregone conclusion that no matter what its makeup the work in it would arouse discussion. We are becoming more and more art minded and it is difficult to restrain people from taking sides on a question about which they feel strongly. The current exhibit has a great many weak points. It has, too, certain strong features. The sculpture division is unusually good and beautifully installed. There is a marine by Waugh which emphasizes the fact that giants have lived even in our day. Waugh's death last summer was a great blow to contemporary American art.

These statistics about the show may be of value. There were 376 works submitted to the juries of painting and sculpture in New York. One thousand two hundred thirty-six were submitted to the juries in Chicago. The New York juries retained fifty-seven works. The Chicago juries chose 109 works. Dr. Robert B. Harshe, director of the Art institute, invited 130 works, which number includes one work from each juror that entered without jury inspection.

New York Has Same Jury for Painting.

The same jury for painting functioned in New York and Chicago. It was made up of Edmund Archer, painter and curator [the Whitney Museum of American Art]; John Steuart Curry, painter; Jerry Farnsworth, painter; Meyric R. Rogers, director of the City Art museum, St. Louis, and Thomas E. Tallmadge, architect and architectural critic of Chicago. In New York the jury for sculpture was C. Paul Jennewein and Chonzio Maldarelli, both sculptors. In Chicago Lili Auer, Raoul Josset, Lorado Taft, and Robert Jay Wolff, all sculptors, served on the jury for sculpture. All the prizes awarded in the exhibition were given by the jury unless otherwise stated.

The Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Logan Art institute medal and $500 were awarded to Robert Phillips for his painting, "Olympia." Concerning this award Mrs. Logan says: "It meets with my approval." The painting represents a nude figure seated at a table on which is a vase of flowers, a cup of coffee, pears, and grapes. The drape which crosses the girl's lap and covers the back of the chair on which she sits apparently is a continuation of the folds of cloth on the table. An orange glow permeates the canvas. The model wears a sullen expression which strikes one as being a little at odds with the general feeling of her pose.

Lamar Dodd Awarded Harris Silver Medal.

The Norman Wait Harris silver medal and $500 went to Lamar Dodd for "Railroad Cut." The Norman Wait Harris bronze medal and $300 were given to William J. Glackens for "Soda Fountain." Glackens has borrowed from Renoir in his disposition of color. The M. V. Kohnstamm prize of $250 went to Jon Corbino for "Earthquake," a picture much in the spirit of John Steuart Curry's "Tornado" which started a boom in frightened animals and disheveled humans trying to get away from nature's violence. Nearly every exhibit since its showing has given us another version of the theme.

The Chicago Artists Annual Ball prize of $200 was awarded to Francis Chapin for his hectically casual "Railroad Landscape." Mr. Chapin stands heroically to his modernist guns and fires astonishing broadsides of violent color and purposely poor drawing. It is amazing what a painter can achieve with practice. Mr. Chapin always has a fresh surprise up his sleeve and yet in 1928 who would have guessed the turn his talent was going to take? There was a day when to meet a new Chapin was an event. Now it is more like a catastrophe. And yet those who admire modernist art will doubtless acclaim the "Railroad Landscape."

The Martin B. Cahn prize of $100 [for the best painting by a Chicago artist and awarded by the committee on painting and sculpture of the Art institute] was awarded to Edgar Miller for his distinguished "Portrait of Thomas E. Tallmadge," one of the really good paintings in the show. This portrait was done by Mr. Miller last year. It is an unusual canvas, an honest likeness of the architect set against a gorgeous background. It belongs to the permanent collection of the Cliff Dwellers.

The William M. R. French Memorial gold medal [for a work executed by a student or former student of the institute, awarded by a jury appointed by the Alumni association] went to Vaclav Vytlacil for "Still Life with Apples," a semi-abstract piece reminiscent of Braque and, with our new outlook on art, significantly dated.

The four honorable mentions were: Landscape, "Trees by the Turn," by Helen Sawyer; architectural subject, "Pink Room," by Lester Bentley; sculpture, "Colonel John Leavell," by Lora Marx, and figure subject, "Trickery at the Polls," by Don Freeman.

Imposing Sculpture Group on Far East Hall Stairs.

The sculpture has been marvelously installed. A few bronzes and busts are scattered through the galleries, but an imposing group has been reserved for the far east hall and stairs. Over the landing is found the large bas-relief of the Lincoln-Douglas debate by Lorado Taft. It is magnificent in its simplicity. The head of Polasek by himself is stunning. The several cat, dog, and bird figures are amusing and well done. The "Jockey," by Hunt Diederich, is stylized but effective. The "Duet," by Adolph Weinmein, is fascinating.

Among the paintings are "Full of the Moon," by Waugh; "Portrait of the Rev. G. A. Studdert-Kennedy," by Jean MacLane; "Portrait Study of B. J. O. Nordfelt," by Russell Cowles; "Admiral Coulsen," by Wayman Adams; "Nurses," by Gordon Samstag; "Self-Portrait," by Mathias J. Alten; "Child at the Piano," by Frieseke; a lovely nude by Paul Trebilcock; "Flower Girl," by Gertrude Schweitzer; "The Road to the Mill," by E. W. Redfield; "Missouri Mules," by Joseph P. Vorst; "Self-Portrait," by Leopold Seyffert; a Gloucester street by Pauline Palmer, an excellent circus picture by Walter Krawiec, and a cleanly tapped out "Bachelor Kitchen," by Frances Badger.

If one feels that one has to wade through yards of hackneyed stuff to discover a genuine canvas of merit, perhaps that, too, is only one more sign that the recovery of American art is just around the corner. The score or more of satisfactory works in the show indicate that the corner has been turned by some of our artists. The sculptors are well in the lead. Regarding only their work, depression art is a thing of the past. The sculpture displays craftsmanship, sincerity, vigor, imagination, and logic.

The Hoosier gallery, 211 West Wacker drive, is showing an interesting group of work by Brown county artists.

The Anderson galleries have opened their new quarters at 530 South Michigan avenue. The galleries are well worth seeing.

HALLOWEEN

This timely picture of John J. Soble hangs in the forty-seventh annual American painting and sculpture exhibition at the Art institute.

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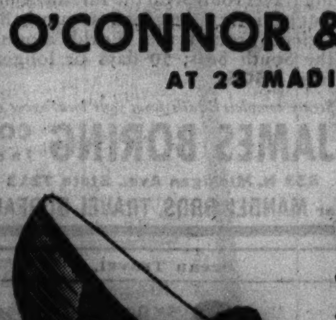

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All is not plaid from Scotland this season for here are new Scotch checks!

Knitted checks from the "banks" of Scotland. They arrived in our latest Braemar sweater, and we ordered Scotch tweed for a skirt in the identical pattern and colors. An ingenious ensemble—notably new, and rightly called "the Wearwithal." Hat to match, $5.95.

Suit, in spicy tones of paprica, tabasco, peppermint checks $22.75

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INDEPENDENT TRAVEL

THE TRIBUNE TRAVELERS' GUIDE

ESCORTED TOURS

Planes Protect Bathers from Tiger Sharks

Sydney Beaches Have Fine White Sand, but Also Danger from Man-Eaters.

By Mason Warner.

SYDNEY, N. S. W., Australia.—Sydney has a half-dozen wonderfully alluring bathing beaches with long stretches of fine white sand, a rolling surf, a sun that shines 2,400 hours a year, electric lighting for the late trade, efficient crews of life savers—everything, plus, that goes to make swimming and surfing such great pleasure.

In addition, the Sydney beaches have a surf patrol airplane service. That is to warn bathers of the presence of sharks. It is claimed that a tiger shark does not pick up the scent of a human being at a distance of more than thirty yards. The planes fly long green streamers when all is well; when sharks are nearer than thirty yards a red streamer is flown. Bathers are advised to go to shore when the red banner is flown. Most of them do, for casualties on the beaches are seldom reported. As many as 100,000 bathers are on the beaches Saturdays and Sundays during the season.

A Huge and Splendid Haven for Ships.

Tiger sharks favor the Sydney waters and more of that species were sighted in the 1936 summer season from January to March than in any previous season. There are five tiger sharks seen to one hammerhead. Sharks are reported by the surf patrol to be more abundant when the warm winds from the north are blowing.

Famous Sydney harbor is truly a huge and splendid haven for ships. The entrance is not imposing. On the contrary, it is so unimpressive that early navigators did not recognize it as a harbor and sailed past to go into Botany bay. The entrance is less than two miles wide and lies between North Head and South Head, two rocky promontories so placed that they seem to meet and mingle when viewed from the sea at most angles.

Once past the heads, the colossal capacity of the harbor comes into view. It is beautifully set within a ring of rugged hills. The distance from the heads to the back waters is twelve miles, but there are so many large bays and inlets that the shore line measures 212 miles. At the piers are ships flying the flags of all nations.

The Largest Bridge in the World.

Five or six miles from the heads, Sydney's huge harbor bridge towers high and stupendous, connecting North and South Sydney. It is the largest bridge in the world—and will be until San Francisco's pride is completed. The bridge commands the Sydney scene and is visible for miles. In spite of its massiveness, it is a graceful structure.

The bridge does its share in relieving the trafic jams during the rush hours. It has a capacity for carrying 138 tramcar trains, 6,000 motor cars, and 40,000 pedestrians an hour.

Sydney crowds are not all in the streets when offices and shops close. Liquor laws provide for the closing of all saloon doors at 6 p. m. I stepped into the bar room of the Australia hotel at 5:30 p. m. and I thought I was at a town meeting. There were nearly 400 men and women lined up, drinking—not hurriedly, not slowly, just socially and steadily at a rate that puzzled a stranger until the law was disclosed to him.

Life Among Contented Kangaroos.

At 6 o'clock the lights were dimmed and doors were closed. Late comers were turned away. They went quietly, without protest and without plea for special recognition. At 6:15 the crowd had thinned out to a hundred. A porter went from group to group with a softly spoken, "Gentlemen, please!" and at 6:30 not a single man remained in the barroom, although cash registers had tingled until 6:15 while the bored looking barmaids served last calls.

Tourists find Sydney's "zoo" interesting because of its kangaroos, emus, wallabys, kaola bears, and strange looking birds. Animals from foreign shores as well as native beasts are gathered there, and they present such a sleek, contented, and well fed appearance that they are living testimonials to the competence of their caretakers. Even the camels are clean.

The aquarium at the "zoo" is unique. There are fascinating exhibits of gorgeously colored tropical fish and strange shaped denizens of the deep, and in addition there is a pool in which are swimming four huge sharks—two queer "carpet sharks," flat shaped, that spread themselves carpetwise on the floor of the pools; a monster "grey nurse" ten feet long, and "Skipper Jack," a tiger shark 11 feet 6 inches from tip of nose to tip of tail.

The Voice of the Traveler

Letters regarding travel conditions and experiences are welcomed. Please keep them brief. Address: Travel Editor, Chicago Tribune.

MEMORIES.

Twin Lakes, Wis., Oct. 12.—To the Travel Editor: Please let me tell you how much I enjoy reading the letters in the Voice of the Traveler.

My traveling has been limited, but I am still hoping to see some more of this wonderful world. Right now I wish to tell of some of my most beautiful and thrilling memories:

1. As a child, at my birthplace in Hungary on a nice spring day, a whole ocean of camomile flowers, as I lay in the midst of them and looked up at the blue sky with a few little white clouds here and there.
2. The great falls and canyon in Yellowstone National park.
3. Old Faithful geyser.
4. The city of Budapest, with the Danube and the king's castle alongside.
5. The Colorado Rockies, with their lovely wild flowers and snow.
6. The Teton mountains as viewed from Jenny lake.
7. Niagara falls.
8. Spearfish canyon in the Black hills.
9. Crystal cave in the Black hills.
10. Devil's lake and the Dells in Wisconsin.

ROSE HAAS.

SEEKS POSTCARDS.

Mason City, Ill., Oct. 1.—To the Travel Editor: I just had a letter from Mildred Woodbury of 209 South Throop street, Chicago. She would like to become a member of your shut-in club. She has been confined to her bed for seven years, and longs to get cards from travelers, or from any one else who might care to send them.

MRS. MABEL BENHAM.

HIGHLIGHTS.

Little Rock, Ark., Oct. 15.—Here are some of the highlights remembered from my travels through the years:

1. Montreux, Switzerland, on lovely lake Geneva, fronting the French Alps, and nearby the picturesque castle of Chillon, guarding the road to Italy.
2. English countryside in early June.
3. The market along Maxwell street in Chicago and its hodge-podge of humanity and wares.
4. New Orleans with its old French quarter and the quaint cemeteries built above ground.
5. Inspiration point, near Mineral Wells, Tex., overlooking the valley of the Brazos, and whence a half-dozen counties in Texas are visible on a clear day. [The early Spanish missionaries, in naming the Brazos river, called it the "Rio Brazos de los Dios," meaning "the arms of God."]
6. Sainte Chapelle in Paris, built by King Louis to house what is said to be a relic of the true cross, and with its delicate spire pointing entrancingly skyward.
7. The great plains of western Kansas on a day in late autumn, and the wind roaring over them like waves against the shore.
8. The town of Gladewater in the heart of the gigantic eastern Texas oilfield, with a spouting oil well in each back yard.
9. A peach orchard of some 17,000 acres in bloom in Arkansas.
10. The skyscrapers of New York City, notably the Empire State building.

A. E. STEVENS.

Chicagoans on the Move

AMONG the Chicagoans who sailed Wednesday on the Queen Mary for the opening of London's "little" season were Mr. and Mrs. Laurens Hammond, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. F. Paul Herald, George Pockels, and E. K. Johansen. Also on the Queen Mary were Emil Wanatka and his son of Cicero, Mrs. E. R. Monahan and her daughter, Nancy, of Green Bay, Wis.; Miss Grace Sohr of Clinton, Ia.; and William E. Voss of Sioux City.

More than two dozen Chicagoans left yesterday on the Rex to spend the fall and early winter in lands bordering on the Mediterranean. Mr. and Mrs. Burton Tyson will have a month in Italy and a month on the French Riviera, while Mrs. Helene Smithe and her daughter, Francine, will tour Italy, the Balkans, and Egypt until the holidays. Miss Kay Goodman and Miss Elizabeth Armour will spend the winter attending school in Italy. Mrs. C. W. Richards will visit for several months on the French Riviera with her son-in-law and daughter, Prince and Princess Vladimir de Zavadow.

Plan Sojourn on the Riviera.

Other Rex passengers were Mrs. A. Clark, John Clark, Charles Munroe, Miss Fanny A. Cohen, the Rev. Charles Meter, the Rev. M. Edward Roche, the Rev. Ernest Primeau, the Rev. Matthew J. Setnicar, the Rev. Michele Favers, Gennaro Bianchi, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Balsamo and their children, Antonio, Cruciano, and Mary.

A brief stay in Paris and a lengthy sojourn on the French Riviera are the vacation plans of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Larsen and Mr. and Mrs. Henri Bouchet, all of whom sailed yesterday on the Lafayette. Fellow passengers were Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Butland, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Pike, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Clancy and their son, Jacques. Miss Elizabeth and Miss Pleasant Williams embarked on the Normandie to enter school in France. Others on the Normandie were Mrs. Charles Clark and son, Lyman; Daniel Frisch, Rudolph Horky, and a large group of young Chicagoans bound for Prague. Among the latter were Ted G. Jazdzyk, Paul Schmidt, Erwin W. Schnell, Milton O. Kamprath, Boleslaw S. Palarz, Theodor E. Traugott, Edmund Zarembski, Zdislaw L. Kursewicz, and Anthony J. Musur.

To Remain in London for Two Months.

On the Washington when it sailed Wednesday were Mrs. Charlotte Craig, Mrs. Jane Hampton, and Miss Frances Flynn, who have taken an apartment on Park lane and will remain in London until after New Year's day. Mr. and Mrs. Hackett Randy will spend a month in London and then continue to Scotland. Also on the Washington were Miss Olive Jones, M. H. Berlin, Charles M. Sherman, and H. P. Wilhelm.

The Statendam left for Europe Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Philip D. Sang, Miss Julia Buikema, Joseph Dorazil, Florian Zabach, Miss A. E. Szabo, Jacobus J. Rutgers, and Miss J. Farkas.

Middle West to Be Travel Center of United States

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—Arriving in New York this week to attend a series of conferences on the Anchor Line's expansion program, Leslie C. Atkins, the new manager of the company's Chicago office, predicted that the midwest would become the travel center of the country.

"Since opening the Anchor Line offices at 230 North Michigan avenue," he said, "I have had an opportunity to visit a number of midwestern cities, and I was astonished by the interest in travel everywhere in the central states."

Mr. Atkins prophesied that the Atlantic seaboard's traditional high percentage of ocean travel would soon be equaled by the territory west of the Alleghanies.

TIPS TO TOURISTS

What's your travel problem? Address queries regarding where to go, how to get there, costs, and accommodations, to the Travelers' Guide, Chicago Tribune, inclosing stamped, self-addressed envelope.

What is the greatest known ocean depth? —F. W.

In the Pacific, between the Philippines and Japan, where soundings of 34,000 feet have been recorded.

Will the Anchor line have any cruises to the West Indies this winter? —R. P.

Yes. It will have a series of cruises, the first one sailing Dec. 23 and the last one March 27.

What is the range of temperature on the Isle of Man? —M. E. G.

Less than 17 degrees.

Where and when will the next British Industries fair be held? W. B.

In both London and Birmingham from Feb. 15 to Feb. 26, 1937.

Please tell me something about the forthcoming world cruise on the S. S. Reliance. J. D. L.

Leaving New York Jan. 10, it will sail eastward for 136 days and visit 30 countries. Following the trip through the Mediterranean there will be 10 days in India, two in Bali, nine in China, and nine in Japan.

I have heard that the Paris is to make a special trip next January for the winter sports at St. Moritz. Kindly give details. M. S.

The liner will leave New York Jan. 16 on a "snow boat cruise," with the entire passenger accommodation reserved for winter sports devotees. Debarking at Havre, the members of the cruise will stop in Paris for two days before proceeding to St. Moritz. The return to America is set for Feb. 24.

What is the average visibility from a ship at sea? E. F.

About ten miles.

What was the first steel vessel? D. B. R.

A Cunarder, the Servia, built in 1881.

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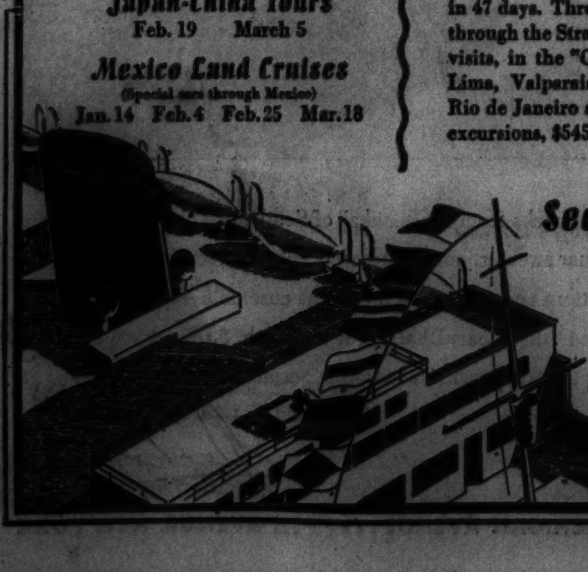

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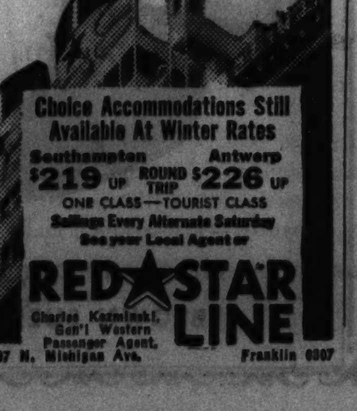

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DETOURS

By Frederic Babcock.

ALONG about the middle of this coming winter the attention of a large part of the religious world will be centered on Manila. There the 33d International Eucharistic congress is to be held Feb. 3 to 7. The site was chosen in recognition of the fact that the Philippines are the bulwark of the Roman Catholic faith in the far east.

● Thomas de Quincey once described southern Asia as the seat of ancient and cruel religions, of awful images and associations, of chasms of sunless abysses of the spirit from which it seemed hopeless that man could ever ascend.

But into that world went St. Francis Xavier, "apostle to the Indies," and he and his co-workers in the Jesuit, Franciscan, and Dominican orders lifted many of the people out of the darkness and made mighty gains for the church. But nowhere else in the orient was the progress as marked as in the Philippines.

● Over many centuries the Indian and Arabic influences were dominant in the islands. Then the Spanish influence reigned for three centuries, only to be succeeded by the American.

Today the character and outlook of the people is distinctly western. The Filipinos form a bit of the occident in the orient. Despotism and slavery, as other far eastern countries know them, are unknown among them. There are no castes, and even class lines are not sharply drawn. The social sense is well developed. Unlike other Asiatic countries, there is little indifference to the misery of others. The position of women is high; there is no polygamy except among some of the Moros, where it is fast disappearing. There is no religious fanaticism—no devil worship or ancestor worship such as is common in other parts of the east. There is no fatalistic resignation to the "inevitable." There is no more than ordinary reverence for tradition and custom.

● The Philippines are highly attractive to all people at all times. They will be especially attractive to Catholics next February. With this in mind, a number of steamship lines and travel agencies have arranged to send cruises and tours to the islands in time for the Eucharistic congress. From there the travelers will be taken on sightseeing trips to other parts of the orient.

A typical cruise will be that on the Empress of Britain. Sailing Jan. 9, the passengers will spend 50 days among scenes of religious and historic interest. At the close of the trip the tourists will have their choice of routes to every part of the globe. On Jan. 11 the President Jefferson will leave Seattle for a similar pilgrimage to the congress and thence to China, Japan, and Hawaii.

Altogether, it looks as if this winter will be a fine time to take that long deferred trip to the far east.

GOING SOMEWHERE?

IN line with similar announcements from the Pennsylvania and Illinois Central railroads, E. H. Batchelder, general passenger agent of the Chicago and Eastern Illinois, said yesterday that his company's crack Florida train, the "Dixieland," would be placed in service Dec. 10—three weeks earlier than last year. The three roads are inaugurating the early service in anticipation of a long and heavy travel season to the south.

Both the Pennsylvania and the Grand Trunk railroads will operate special service between Chicago and South Bend for the Notre Dame-Ohio State football game next Saturday. The Pennsylvania train will leave here at 11:05 a. m. and return at 9:35 p. m. The Grand Trunk trains will leave at 9 and 10:30 a. m.

It was announced last week that Hubbell Tours of Chicago and the Anchor Line would have a two weeks' all expense tour to Havana and Nassau over the Christmas holidays. The passengers will start from Chicago Dec. 20 and return Jan. 2. They will sail from New York on the Transylvania.

Bermuda and the Bahamas, rival resort islands in the Atlantic, will be the objectives of a series of triangle cruises on the Queen of Bermuda this fall. The cruises on the Furness liner will start Oct. 27, Nov. 5, and Nov. 12. Regular service to Bermuda will be maintained by the Monarch of Bermuda.

A coöperative plan of visiting South America from west to east and from north to south in a series of winter escorted cruise tours was announced last week by four transit companies. The sightseeing programs will be operated by the American Express company in conjunction with the Grace line on the west coast, the Munson and Furness Prince Lines on the east coast, and the Pan-American Air line for Andes flights. The series will start Dec. 18 with the sailing of the Santa Barbara from New York.

Recent developments in Italy were described in a radio address Monday evening by Captain Commander Guglielmo Maggini, Chicago director of the Italian tourist information office. He told of the special facilities for visitors in Italy, the railroad discounts, and the reduced rates for hotel accommodations and general expenses. He called attention to the pilgrimage scheduled to leave New York next April 16 on the Vulcania, with Italians and others from the central states making up the party.

A group of thirty persons who were members of a recent western American cruise sponsored by Oak Leaves Tours had a reunion dinner at the Bismarck hotel last Saturday night. Guests were present from Chicago, Milwaukee, Peoria, Cincinnati, and Hobart, Ind. A similar group will meet at the Great Northern hotel Nov. 7.

Thursday Lecture.

"Historic Washington and Virginia" is the title of a lecture to be given by Mrs. William Gary Brown at the travel night program Thursday evening at the Lake Shore Athletic club. Mrs. Brown will illustrate her talk with slides, including views of public and private gardens.

Air Rates Reduced.

Effective Nov. 1, substantial fare reductions over their entire system were decreed last week by Chicago and Southern Air lines. The fare between Chicago and St. Louis will be $9.67, and between Chicago and New Orleans it will be $39.95. There is to be an additional discount of 10 per cent on round trips.

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GREYHOUND LINES

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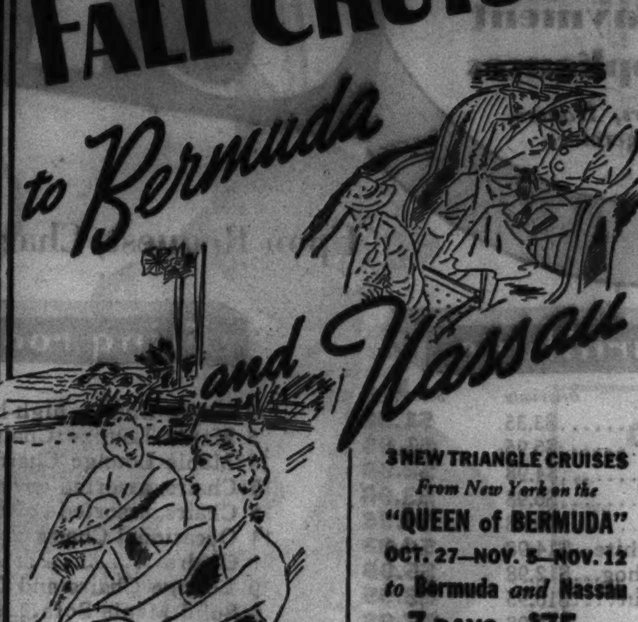

FALL CRUISES to Bermuda and Nassau

3 NEW TRIANGLE CRUISES
From New York on the
"QUEEN of BERMUDA"
OCT. 27—NOV. 5—NOV. 12
to Bermuda and Nassau
7 DAYS.. $75 up
INCLUDING PRIVATE BATH
Sailings to the world's two most popular resort islands! Daylight day in Bermuda, 11 A.M. to midnight in Nassau. Special entertainment program. Also longer Triangle Cruises affording longer stay in Bermuda or Nassau or both.

Frequent Sailings to BERMUDA
on the famous "pleasure-planned" liners
Monarch of Bermuda and Queen of Bermuda
6 Days $64 up 9 Days $85 up
or similar trips of varying duration including private bath aboard ship and accommodations at a leading Bermuda hotel. Round trip $60 up.

No matter when you're taking your Fall vacation, there's a Furness trip for you! . . . with Furness meals, Furness service, Furness Cruise direction on a famous pleasure-planned liner.
ASK YOUR TRAVEL AGENT or Furness Bermuda Line, Lake Michigan Bldg., 180 No. Michigan Ave., Chicago. Coming! Two Special Cruises to the West Indies on the "Queen of Bermuda" January 6 and 16
FURNESS
LEADS THE WAY TO BERMUDA AND NASSAU

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AUSTRALIA TOUR 65 Days $681 up
All expenses: $862 up, First Class; $681 up, Cabin Class. See Hawaii, Fiji and New Zealand en route . . . spend 20 days in Australia. Or stop at New Zealand and enjoy 30 days ashore . . . $808 up, First Class; $650 up, Cabin Class. From Vancouver and Victoria on the modernized *Aorangi*, or the *Niagara*.

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MANILA, P.I.
FEB. 3-7, 1937
Special sailing of the Empress of Japan, January 9. Choice of 10 all-inclusive tours, including Eucharistic Congress (Orient), around the World, South Seas.

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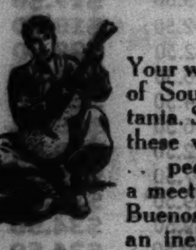
The 1937 AQUITANIA
CRUISE TO THE WEST INDIES AND SOUTH AMERICA
VENEZUELA · BRAZIL · URUGUAY · ARGENTINA
FROM NEW YORK, FEBRUARY 17



Your winter's voyage to the great capitals of South America deserves the Aquitania. She is the largest ship ever to cruise these waters. She is also an aristocrat . . peopled with a gaiety as brilliant as a meet of the Hipodromo Argentino in Buenos Aires. This cruise opens for you an inexhaustible world of contrast . . . Nine fascinating ports in six different foreign countries. And through that sense of understanding hospitality . . born of the British tradition . . . the entire voyage is enhanced. Decide now to sail from New York February 17, 1937 . . . cruising almost 14,000 miles. Rates for the 40 days are as low as $495, which includes river steamer to and from Buenos Aires.
ITINERARY Nassau, Panama, La Guaira, Barbados, Bahia; Rio de Janeiro, 3½ days, Montevideo, 2 days (for Buenos Aires); 3 days in the Argentine, Rio de Janeiro, (second call) and Trinidad.

. . . and two special holiday cruises
BERENGARIA NEW YEAR'S EVE CRUISE TO NASSAU 5 DAYS $77.50 up
FROM N. Y. DEC. 29, 5 P. M. This Berengaria Cruise is an ideal holiday, with superb shipboard entertainment. Spend two days and two nights with New Year's Eve in Nassau.
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FROM N. Y. DEC. 18, M'DN'T. A different and romantic way to spend the holidays. You cruise 4,800 miles including visits to St. Thomas, La Guaira, Curacao, Cartagena, Panama and Havana.
16 other Sunshine Cruises to Nassau, the West Indies, South America during January, February, March. From 6 to 18 days, rates from $70 up. No passports required on Sunshine Cruises. See your own local travel agent or 346 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago.
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9 DAYS HERE, visiting South, Middle and North China; Hongkong, Shanghai, Tientsin, Peiping sightseeing for 3 days in the treasure city of palaces, temples, bazaars.
9 DAYS HERE in Cherry Blossom Time. The Hot-Spring city of Beppu; the Sacred Miyajima; Kobe; Kyoto. Geisha dances; Yokohama; Tokyo and the great Buddha.

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The Ideal Cruiseship JAN. 10 from New York
Eastward, Timed to Ideal Travel Seasons. Visiting 37 Ports in 30 Lands, during 136 Days. Luxurious Rest and Entertainment on the Famous S.S. Reliance, between Extensive Shore Excursions . . All Included in Rates of $1900 upwards. One Management Aship and Ashore and this experienced on 25 years of world cruising.
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First Class $535 up Tourist $305 up

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37 CALLS—To the Azores, Madeira, Casablanca, Gibraltar, Lisbon, Tangier, Algiers, Cannes, Nice, Genoa, Ajaccio, Capri, Naples, Messina, Palermo, Bizerta, Malta, Tripoli, Port Said, Haifa, Beirut, Rhodes, Istanbul, Athens, Corfu, Cattaro Bay (cruising), Ragusa, Venice, Trieste, Ragusa, Patras, Naples, Palermo, Algiers, Gibraltar, Lisbon, Azores.
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The Mediterranean in glorious Spring! . . . all of it, East and West, with long calls in port to make the most of balmy Spring days ashore.
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Specially CONDUCTED CHRISTMAS EXCURSION to Ireland, Scotland and England. T.S.S. CAMERONIA sails from New York, Dec. 11; from Boston, Dec. 12. Due Londonderry and Belfast, Dec. 20; Glasgow, Dec. 21.
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Saturnia from New York DEC. 23
12 DAYS . . . $152.50 up
to KINGSTON . . CRISTOBAL HAVANA . . . NASSAU
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home furnishings clearance

After 9:30 A. M. Monday we will fill telephone orders over $1—while limited quantities last. No deliveries on purchase under $1.

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Upon Request, Charge Purchases Made All This Week Will Be Posted on November Statements, Payable in December!

occasional furniture

	Originally	Sale Price
23 Card Tables	$3.35	$1.98
12 Magazine Baskets, maple	$6.95	$1.98
18 Pier Stands, walnut	$4.98	$2.98
30 Occasional maple pieces	$6.98	$3.98
16 Drum Tables, bone white	$9.98	$4.98
7 Cocktail Tables, black and white	$14.98	$4.98
9 Occasional Tables, solid mahog.	$12.98	$5.98
11 Cocktail Tables, solid walnut	$10.95	$6.95
7 Tea Carts, bone white	$14.98	$7.98
2 Coffee Tables, bone and gold	$39.95	$9.95
6 Commodes, mahogany, walnut	$12.98	$9.98
1 Lamp Table, bone	$17.98	$9.98
1 Occasional Table, leather top, as is	$24.95	$11.98
1 Lamp Table, mahogany and bone	$27.95	$12.98
30 Kneehole Desks, walnut or maple finish, 9 drawers, metal drawer guides	$19.75	$13.95
1 Commode, mahogany and bone	$32.95	$14.95
5 Kneehole Desks, mahogany	$34.95	$19.95
1 Cocktail Table, leather top	$32.95	$19.98
1 Chippendale Coffee Table	$39.95	$19.98
1 Chest, bone and gold	$55.00	$19.98
1 Bar, mahogany and Cork	$47.95	$29.95
3 Kidney Desks, solid mahogany	$47.95	$39.95
1 Secretary, walnut	$49.95	$39.95
1 Console Cabinet, fruitwood	$75.00	$39.95
1 Breakfront Bookcase, mahogany	$59.50	$45.00

dining room furniture

	Originally	Sale Price
7 Mahogany Servers	$21.00	$9.98
3 China Cabinets, oak	$35.00	$19.98
1 Modern Server	$45.00	$19.98
1 Dining Table, mahogany	$42.00	$19.98
1 Junior Buffet, mahogany	$79.50	$29.95
1 Junior Buffet, mahogany	$54.00	$29.95
3 China Cabinets, walnut	$34.95	$29.00
1 Cupboard, maple	$85.00	$49.95
1 Suite, table, 6 chairs, walnut	$104.00	$69.00
1 Suite, table, 6 chairs, maple	$128.87	$79.50
5 Suites, 8 pieces, oak	$110.00	$89.50
10 Suites, 8 pieces, walnut	$122.95	$98.50
1 Suite, 8 pc., Duncan Phyfe table	$122.00	$98.50
5 Modern Suites, 8 pieces	$179.95	$149.00
3 Mahogany Suites, 8 pieces	$174.45	$149.00
1 Adam Suite, 8 pc., all mahogany	$250.00	$149.00
1 Suite, 10 pieces, mahogany	$295.00	$225.00
1 Modern Suite, 10 pc., mahogany	$357.00	$295.00
2 Suites, 9 pc., walnut and lacquer	$695.00	$398.00
1 Suite, 10 pieces, aspen	$500.00	$398.00
1 Modern Suite, 10-pc., teakwood	$686.00	$398.00
100 Dinette Chairs, maple	$5.95	$3.95
1 Dinette Table, maple	$34.95	$14.98
1 Dinette Set, 5 pcs., solid maple	$29.95	$19.98
3 Corner Cupboards, maple	$29.00	$19.98
1 Dinette Set, 5 pieces, maple	$42.95	$29.95
1 Hacienda Set, 5 pieces	$81.75	$49.75
1 Dinette Set, 5 pcs., walnut finish	$69.00	$39.95
1 Dinette Set, 6 pieces, decorated	$119.70	$79.50
1 Dinette Set, 6 pieces, maple	$128.70	$79.50

bedroom furniture

	Originally	Sale Price
100 Odd Benches, Chairs, Night Tables. Values from	$6.98 to $19.95	$4.98
16 Maple Beds, panel, 4/6 size	$12.95	$6.98
6 Night Tables, maple	$13.95	$7.98
8 Dressing Tables, solid maple	$19.95	$9.98
1 Solid Walnut Bed, 4/6 size	$15.95	$9.98
15 Dressing Tables, solid walnut	$16.95	$9.98
10 Mirrors, solid maple frame	$22.95	$10.98
27 Chippendale Beds, 4/6 size	$19.98	$12.98
10 Maple Beds, 4/6 size	$29.95	$14.98
20 Chair Beds, all mahogany, 3/3	$22.50	$14.98
3 Vanities, solid mahogany	$40.00	$14.98
4 Dressing Tables, solid maple	$31.00	$14.98
2 Chests of Drawers, bone enamel	$35.00	$17.95
2 Dressers, satinwood	$55.00	$17.95
1 Dresser, solid maple	$35.00	$19.98
1 Vanity, walnut and elm	$69.50	$19.98
4 Deck-on-Deck Chests, sol. maple	$52.50	$22.95
21 Dressers, solid mahogany	$56.50	$24.95
50 Odd Dressers	from $45.00 to $65.00	$39.00
1 Suite, 3 pieces, maple	$65.88	$39.00
1 Metal Suite, 5 pieces, green	$175.00	$98.00
1 Modern Suite, 3 pieces	$110.00	$98.00
1 Chippendale Suite, 3 pieces, mahogany	$188.95	$121.00
1 Suite, 4 pieces, mahogany, narrawood	$188.00	$125.00
1 Suite, 7 pieces, harewood	$238.00	$179.00
1 Suite, 7 pieces, burl walnut	$289.00	$189.00
1 Modern Suite, 8 pieces, walnut	$424.00	$225.00
1 Modern Suite, 8 pieces, acacia	$444.00	$289.00
1 Louis XVI. Suite, 6 pieces, dec.	$595.00	$298.00
12 Boudoir Chairs	$12.95	$9.98
10 Boudoir Chairs	$16.95	$12.98

beds and bedding

	Originally	Sale Price
100 pairs Pillows, duck and down	$5.95	$4.79 Pr.
100 pairs Pillows, white goose down	$12.00	$7.98 Pr.
250 Innerspring Mattresses	$19.98	$11.98
8 Studio Couches	$49.95	$29.95
1 Simmons Studio Couch	$65.00	$49.50

All Floor Samples of Mattresses and Box Springs .... 33⅓ Off!

Mandel's Furniture—Eighth Floor.

living room furniture

	Originally	Sale Price
6 Maple Chairs, high-backs	$19.95	$8.95
5 Maple Lounge Chairs	$17.95	$10.95
19 Maple Lounge Chairs, Ottomans	$19.50	$12.98
16 Chairs, assorted covers	$29.50 to $39.50	$16.95
15 Chairs, assorted covers	$34.50 to $39.50	$19.95
14 Occasional Chairs	$29.95 to $39.95	$19.95
21 Chairs	$49.50 to $59.50	$39.95
19 Lounge Chairs and Ottomans	$59.50	$39.95
1 Solid Maple Sofa	$85.00	$44.50
1 Suite, 2 pieces, rust	$138.50	$69.50
1 Sofa, rust damask	$98.50	$69.50
1 Suite, 2 pieces, French	$159.50	$79.50
1 Love Seat, gold brocatelle	$124.00	$89.50
1 Modern Suite, 2 pieces	$198.50	$89.50
1 Modern Sofa, sectional	$189.50	$98.50
1 Suite, 2 pieces, damask	$179.50	$98.50
1 Sofa, Charles of London, velvet	$149.00	$98.50
1 Suite, 2 pieces, Lawson, brown	$139.00	$98.50
1 Modern Suite, 2 pieces	$188.50	$110.00
1 Suite, 2 pieces, mohair	$169.50	$119.50
1 Sofa, gold velvet	$195.00	$139.00
1 Down Sofa, green brocatelle	$194.00	$139.00

Mandel's Furniture—Eighth Floor.

china

	Originally	Sale Price
320 Cups and Saucers, after dinner, pr.	25c	15c
244 Cups and Saucers, ivory china	50c	25c
120 Cream Soups and Saucers, china	50c	25c
75 Meat Platters, decorated	35c	15c
83 Bon Bon Dishes, decorated	75c	39c
40 Meat Platters, imported china	$1.00	35c
36 Meat Platters, imported china	$1.50	75c
245 Sweet Meat Dishes	$1.50	59c
37 Bridge Sets, 21-pcs., serves 4	$5.00	$2.95
59 Buffet Sets, 25-pcs., serves 8	$6.95	$2.95
6 Dinner Sets, imported china, service for 12—a few pcs. missing	$37.95	$24.95
4 Imp. China Dinner Sets, 93-pcs.	$49.50	$34.95

Mandel's China—Seventh Floor—State.

glassware

	Originally	Sale Price
500 Liquor Glasses, imported	17c	9c
850 Cocktail Glasses, colored	17c	9c
355 Flower Vases, crystal, colors	50c	25c
43 Candy Jars, covered	50c	25c
1164 Pcs. Stemware, discontinued patterns	35c to 63c	25c
122 Venetian Puff Boxes	$1.39	49c
109 Coaster Sets, 6 pieces	50c	25c
22 Hostess Trays, wood, glass compartments	$1.25	75c
28 Relish Trays, spun aluminum	$1.19	75c
415 pcs. Rock Crystal Stemware, discontinued	$1.25 to $1.50	75c
36 Cocktail Sets, imported, as is	$2.50	$1.00

Mandel's Glassware—Seventh Floor—State.

housewares

	Originally	Sale Price
119 Brillo Cleaner	10c	5c
112 Paper Towels	25c	10c
70 Pudding Pans, enamel	18c	12c
43 Pie Plates	35c	23c
328 Blanket Chests	45c	25c
110 Shoe Racks	69c	25c
29 Pie Plates	50c	33c
42 Tea Pots	59c	39c
43 Brooms	69c	39c
80 Preserving Kettles	59c	39c
55 Shower Sprays	59c	39c
96 Custard Cup Holders	80c	45c
160 Relish Dishes	$1.00	49c
22 Pie Servers	79c	49c
34 Casseroles	79c	49c
27 Cake Servers	79c	49c
572 Glassbake Utility Trays	89c	49c
160 Kitchen Clocks	$1.00	49c
84 Coffee Makers	$1.00	59c
16 Baking Pans	75c	59c
12 Sauce Pans	85c	59c
65 Bathroom Shelves	$1.19	69c
22 Bowl Sets	$1.00	69c
100 Toasters	$1.00	69c
25 Percolators, enameled	89c	69c
30 Tea Kettles	$1.29	79c
39 Cookie Jars	$1.00	79c
28 Jilco Furniture Polish	$1.50	98c
140 Humidifiers	$2.00	98c

Clearance of Sewing Machines

Standard Console, floor sample	$74.50	$39.50
Standard Rotary Console, floor sample	$89.50	$54.50

Other sample sewing machines at similar savings

Mandel's Housewares—Seventh Floor—Mezzanine.

gas stoves

Detroit Jewel Stoves—insulated ovens, oven heat control, automatic lighting, porcelain inside and out.

	Originally	Sale Price
Compact Table Top No. 604	$54.50	$39.95
Bungalow Table Top No. 6473	$59.50	$44.50
Table Top, white only, No. 516	$69.50	$54.50
Table Top No. 651	$74.50	$59.50
Table Top No. 43-44	$84.50	$64.50
Table Top No. 73	$109.50	$79.50

No Down Payment—Prices Include Delivery and Installation.

Mandel's Stoves—Seventh Floor—Mezzanine.

lamps

	Originally	Sale Price
432 Colonial Hobnail Lamps, complete	89c	49c
50 Lamp Shades, silk, parchment and screen, as is	$2.50 to $10.00	25c to $2.50
12 Pottery Table Lamps, complete	$1.98	$1.29
10 Alabaster Table Lamps, complete	$4.95	$2.29
56 Alabaster Table Lamps, complete	$7.95	$4.98
26 Almco Reflectors, complete	$12.98	$8.98
21 Onyx Floor Lamps, complete	$19.98	$12.98

Mandel's Lamps—Seventh Floor—State.

artwares

	Originally	Sale Price
1540 Artificial Flowers	10c to 15c	5c
690 Pcs. Goldbrite Ware, as is	15c to 59c	5c
198 Fishskin Flowers, as is	75c to $1.00	10c
460 Antimony Artwares	29c	10c
190 Serving Trays, as is	45c to $1.95	25c
99 Pottery Vases, as is	99c	25c
97 Cigarette Sets, pottery	$1.00	49c
240 Cocktail Tables	$1.98	59c
94 Pcs. Majolica Pottery, 50c to $5		25c to $2.50
291 Imported Glass Flowers, 75c to $1.98		49c

Mandel's Artwares—Seventh Floor—State.

pictures and mirrors

	Originally	Sale Price
490 Picture Frames, as is	75c to $1.00	25c
185 Pictures, as is	50c to 99c	25c
30 Mirrors, framed, as is	99c	49c
19 Mirror Plateaus, as is	$4 to $10.00	$2.00
11 Mirrors	$5.95 to $18.95	$2 to $10

Mandel's Pictures and Mirrors—Seventh Floor—State.

linens and spreads

	Originally	Sale Price
324 Cannon Bath Towels	29c	4 for $1
336 Cannon Bath Towels	39c	29c
62 Bridge Sets, Italian handmade	$2.25	$1.50
95 Luncheon Cloths, all linen crash	$1.15	85c
19 Luncheon Sets, 17-pcs. linen	$4.50	$2.95
41 Lace Dinner Cloths, handmade	$4.50	$3.95
13 Luncheon Sets, 17-pcs., mosaic	$11.50	$6.95
22 Mayglo Taffeta Bedspreads	$4.95	$2.25
31 Candlewick Bedspreads, handmade	$4.95	$3.50
19 Pairs Draperies, Celanese taffeta	$6.95	$4.50 pr.
7 Comforters, down-filled, celanese	$22.50	$16.95

Assortment of Bedspreads! Chintz, percale, sateen and tailored taffeta, twin size. Reduced. ⅓ to ½!

Sheets, slightly soiled .... ⅓ to ½ Off!

Mandel's Linens and Spreads—Second Floor—Madison.

curtains and draperies

	Originally	Sale Price
48 Chintz Bedspreads	$4.50	$3.50
93 Chintz Draperies	$3.50	$2.50
18 Spreads, quilted chintz	$5.95	$4.50
34 Chintz Draperies, 2½-yds.	$4.95	$3.95
108 Damask Draperies, $8 to $17.50		$5.95 to $13.95
66 Bath Curtains	$1.50 to $2.75	$1 to $1.35
75 Priscilla Curtains	$2 to $3.95	$1.25 to $2.95
236 Novelty Net Panels	65c	44c
149 Celanese Panels	$1.39	98c
Trimmings, yard	15c to 45c	4c yd.
Glazed Chintz, yd.	45c to 75c	24c yd.

Drapery and Curtain Remnants, originally 35c to $3.50 yd. Now .... 5c to $1.95

Mandel's Curtains and Draperies—Second Floor—State.

radios

	Originally	Sale Price
6 RCA Consoles, C612	$49.95	$39.95
2 Stewart Warner, 9 tubes	$99.50	$59.00
2 Emerson 9-tube Consoles	$89.95	$59.95
1 RCA Phonograph combination	$125.00	$89.95
1 G. E. 12-tube Console	$185.00	$95.00

Mandel's Radios—Seventh Floor—Mezzanine.

refrigerators

	Originally	Sale Price
1 Duco Universal, 4 cu. ft.	$129.50	$77.00
3 Duco Truscon, 4 cu. ft.	$119.50	$89.50
2 Porcelain Universals, 7 cu. ft.	$259.50	$149.50
1 2-Door Universal, 8 cu. ft.	$359.50	$199.50

Mandel's Refrigerators—Seventh Floor—Mezzanine.

washers and ironers

	Originally	Sale Price
7 Thor Ironers	$49.95	$34.95
10 Watermatic Washers "scratched"	$100	$36.95
8 Blackstone Washers	$52.00	$45.00
5 Voss Washers	$89.95	$59.95

Mandel's Washers and Ironers—Seventh Floor—Mezzanine.

linoleum

	Originally	Sale Price
Armstrong "Standard" Felt Base, sq. yd.	49c	39c
Printed Cork Linoleum, square yard	95c	59c
Inlaid Linoleum, square yard	1.35 to $1.75	95c

Mandel's Linoleum—Seventh Floor—Wabash.

oriental rugs

	Approx. Size	Originally	Sale Price
10 Chinese	2x3	$17.50	$9.95
10 Chinese	2x4	$25.00	$15.00
1 Chinese	4x6	$69.50	$39.50
7 Sarouks	3.6x5	$69.50	$42.50
3 Chinese	4x7	$89.50	$59.50
8 Sarouks	4x7	$119.00	$79.50
10 Kirmans	4x7	$110.00	$89.50
3 Sarouks	6x9	$198.00	$139.50
1 Chinese	9x12	$249.00	$169.50
2 Sarouks	8x10	$225.00	$169.50
2 Sarouks	9x12	$249.00	$179.50
2 Chinese	10x14	$495.00	$289.00
2 Sarouks	10x14	$550.00	$298.00
1 Kirman	10x16.4	$750.00	$498.00
1 Isbarti	14x27	$995.00	$425.00
1 Sarouk	11x18	$995.00	$468.00
1 Kashan	12x21	$1,350.00	$695.00

Big Values in "Hurt" Oriental Rugs

	Approx. Size	If Perfect	Sale Price
10 Mossouls (fair)	3x6	$29.50	$12.95
2 Camel's Hair (good)	3.8x8	$65.00	$29.50
1 India (worn)	9x10	$150.00	$37.50
1 Kirman (worn)	9x12.10	$195.00	$39.50
1 Chinese (worn)	9x12	$189.00	$49.50
1 Sereband (worn)	9x12	$195.00	$49.50
1 Mahal (worn)	8.6x11.6	$195.00	$59.50
1 India (worn)	10x20	$295.00	$89.50
1 Sarouk (rewoven)	7x9	$189.00	$98.50

broadloom carpet

Size	Color	Weave	Originally	Sale Price
4.6x6	Assorted	Assorted	$15.00	$6.50
3.8x9	Green	Plain	$16.50	$6.50
5x9	Green	Plain	$24.50	$12.50
5.6x9	Multi-colored	Figured	$24.50	$12.50
6x9	Peach	Plain	$28.50	$15.00
5.8x12	Blue	Twist	$42.50	$17.50
6x12	Rust	Plain	$29.50	$17.50
7.1x12	Green	Plain	$42.50	$19.50
9x9.11	Taupe	Plain	$42.50	$22.50
8.11x10	Beaver	Plain	$46.50	$24.50
9x9	Green	Plain	$54.50	$24.50
9x10.1	Rust	Plain	$46.50	$29.50
9x12	Maple	Plain	$72.50	$29.50
8.3x12	Rust	Plain	$47.50	$29.50
10.1x12	Colonial	Figured	$59.50	$34.50
9x12.11	Multi-colored	Figured	$59.50	$34.50
10.3x12	Rust	Plain	$59.50	$34.50
9x12	Green	Plain	$72.50	$37.50
9x12	Burgundy	Twist	$67.00	$39.50
9x12	Green	Twist	$61.00	$39.50
9x12	Rust	Twist	$61.00	$39.50
9.10x12	Cherry	Twist	$79.50	$49.50
9x12.8	Green	Twist	$79.50	$49.50
9x15	Rust	Twist	$76.50	$49.50
9x15	Green	Twist	$76.50	$49.50
9x15	Burgundy	Twist	$76.50	$49.50
12x15	Rust	Plain	$92.50	$49.50
12x12	Blue	Plain	$98.00	$54.50
10x15	Blue	Plain	$105.00	$59.50
12x14	Burgundy	Plain	$115.00	$59.50
12x15	Rust	Twist	$102.00	$67.50
12x15	Beaver	Twist	$132.50	$79.50
12.3x15	Maple	Twist	$132.50	$79.50
15x16.10	Green	Plain	$129.50	$79.50

$6.95 Twisted Yarn Broadloom, sq. yd. $3.98
15 feet wide, limited quantities and colors.
27-Inch Width Carpet, Originally $4.50 yd. $2.95
$6.25 Plain Broadloom, sq. yd. $2.98
9 feet wide, brown and rose.
27-Inch Width Carpet, Originally $2.25 to $2.95 yard $1.39

domestic rug bargains

9x12 Oriental Reproductions

Originally $69.50 to $98.50 — $49.50

Washed reproductions that look so like the originals you must examine them closely to tell the difference. Most of them are perfects—a few are "seconds."

	Size	Originally	Sale Price
1 Anglo-Persian	9x15	$172.00	$89.50
3 Oriental Reproductions	10x15	$198.00	$129.50
2 Kashamars	10.6x16	$250.00	$159.00
2 Kashamars	10.6x18	$265.00	$189.00
1 Kashamar	12x15	$265.00	$189.00
2 Kashamars	12x18	$320.00	$219.00
7 Runners (bordered)	2.3x10	$8.75	$4.95
4 Runners (bordered)	3x10	$11.75	$4.95

20 Only! Seamless Rugs!

Axminsters, American Orientals and plain Broadlooms. All 9x12 feet. Originally $33 to $39.50. Now, $19.95

122 Domestic Throw Rugs

Originally $4.95, $5.95, $6.95 and $8.95

27x54-inch Wilton velvets, Oriental reproductions, tufted chenille, hooked rugs, modern rugs, and fur rugs. Choice $3

Mandel's Quality Floor Coverings—Seventh Floor—Wabash.

BE SURE TO READ THE FOUR FOLLOWING MANDEL PAGES!

BE SURE TO SEE PRECEDING AND THE THREE FOLLOWING PAGES

MANDEL BROTHERS

a store of youth — a store of fashion — a store of moderate price®

Upon Request, Charge Purchases Made All This Week Will Be Posted on November Statements, Payable in December.

ANNUAL SALE OF FUR COATS

The Breath-Taking Event All Chicago Eagerly Awaits!

Princess, tunic, swagger and semi-fitted coats! Long coats! Short coats! Dress coats! Street coats! Sport coats! One and two of a kind and sample coats! Sizes 12 to 48, but not in every fur! Larger sizes in limited quantity!

$222

These Coats Are Actual $265 to $465 Values!

- 2 Leopard Swaggers
- 3 Sheared Beaver Swaggers
- 1 Mole with Silver Fox Collar
- 1 Jap Weasel Swagger
- 1 Dyed Ermine Swagger
- 1 White Ermine Swagger
- 4 Black Russian Broadtail
- 3 Black Alaska Seal
- 10 Grey Persian Lamb
- 5 Grey Krimmer Swaggers
- 39 Black Persian Lamb (12 to 42)
- 38 Hudson Seal (dyed Muskrat) Sizes 12 to 48
- 14 Silver Grey Squirrel Swaggers
- 5 Silver Grey Caracul Coats
- 8 Black Moire Caracul Coats with Silver Fox Collars, 12 to 42
- 7 Black Moire Caracul Swaggers
- 3 Mink Paw Swaggers
- 1 Mink Gill Swagger
- 4 Grey Kid Swaggers
- 6 Ocelot Swaggers
- 2 Russian Fitch
- 2 Silvertone Muskrat
- 2 Raccoon
- 2 Leopard Cat
- 2 Jersey Muskrat

Pay Only $22 Down! Or a Budget Plan to Meet Your Needs

Natural Grey Persian Swagger, $222

Hudson Seal (dyed Muskrat) Princess Model, $222

Ocelot with Natural Nutria Tuxedo, $222

Natural Sheared Beaver, $222

Persian Lamb Princess Model, $222

IT'S EASY TO PAY THE MANDEL WAY

10% DOWN*

Or We Will Arrange a Budget Plan to Meet Your Needs.
*Small Carrying Charge.

GORGEOUS GROUP OF MINK Coats

at Tremendous Savings

The coat of every woman's dreams at a fraction of its actual worth! A never-to-be-forgotten chance to realize your heart's desire—and own a MINK coat!

Regular Price		Sale Price
$ 795	Mink Coat, Size 12	$ 600
$ 895	Mink Coat, Size 18	$ 700
$ 995	Mink Coat, Size 16	$ 800
$1095	Mink Coat, Size 16	$ 900
$1395	Mink Coat, Size 16	$1100
$1595	Mink Coat, Size 40	$1300
$1895	Mink Coat, Size 18	$1500
$2195	Mink Coat, Size 18	$1700

Natural Clear Grey Russian Squirrel Swagger, $222

Save 20% on These One-of-a-Kind Coats

Regular Price		Sale Price
$345	Natural Nutria Swagger, Size 16	$276
$365	Black Caracul Princess, Size 18	$292
$365	Grey Kid Princess, Size 16	$292
$345	Leopard Cat and Beaver Swagger, 16	$276
$395	Manchurian Ermine Swagger, Size 16	$316
$495	Silvertone Caracul Coat, Size 16	$396
$545	Grey Persian Swagger, Size 16	$436
$695	Black Persian Swagger, Size 16	$556
$495	Black Caracul with Silver-Fox Collar, Size 16	$396

Fur Coats Made to Your Measure!

BLACK PERSIAN LAMB! HUDSON SEAL (Dyed Muskrat)

Choose one of these three furs from our assortment of skins . . . select the style most flattering to you, and have a coat made to order! (Sizes 12 to 20.) $222

Mandel's New Fur Salon—Fifth Floor—State

MANDEL'S AIR-CONDITIONED SUBWAY STORES

1000 Blouses! New Fashion Successes!

At Last! The Slip That's Guaranteed to Wear!

'Larosuede' Slips! Pure-Dye!

Endorsed by "Good Housekeeping"! Exclusive at Mandel's Subway!

$1.69

Tailored by "Laros!" Fabric by "FRUIT-OF-THE-LOOM"!

Just Check These Features!

- Guaranteed for One Year!
- Pre-Shrunk, Perma-Lockt Seams!
- Fabric Is Uniformly Beautiful!
- Quality and Style Are Unsurpassed!
- Sizes 32 to 44 in Tearose Only!

For the First Time!

Larosuede "Little Women" SLIPS

Ideal for petite figures in sizes 13-15-17 in tearose only. With Good Housekeeping quality endorsement.

Upper Subway, Wabash.

FRUIT OF THE LOOM REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. LAROSUEDE NORTH AMERICAN RAYON YARN

$2.95 and $3.95 Values When Perfect! SAMPLES! Slight Irregulars! Now Only

$1.59

Prints! Plains! Dressy and Tailored Blouses, Tunics!

A sell-out last time advertised, here's MORE! Many tunics in moire and crepe with gold and silver embroidery. Short models in crepes, satins, challis. Black, brown, rust, green, white, navy. Sizes 32-40.

Upper Subway, State.

$1.59 $1.59

Samples! Slight Irregulars! $6.95 to $8.95 Values When Perfect!

Satin, Crepe Blouses

Just 224 pieces in satins, crepes, jerseys, a few tunics, even some hand-made styles. Beautifully made in the most popular styles. **$2.99**

$2.99 $2.99

Save $10 to $68 on Every Coat! Look!

Sale! 300 FUR COATS!

The Coat You Want at the Price You Want to Pay!

$57

Many 1 and 2-of-a-Kind! Even Discontinued August Samples!

- **2 Natural Muskrats,** sensational at $57!
- **1 Silver Muskrat,** glorious value . . $57!
- **3 Natural Grey Kid,** perfectly styled!
- **3 Black Russian Pony,** very lustrous!
- **7 Trimmed Amer. Broadtail** (Lamb)!
- **3 Persian Lamb,** lustrous curled pelts!
- **2 Black Super Amer. Broadtail** (Lamb)!
- **3 Wolf Trim Amer. Broadtail** (Lamb)!
- **8 Black Kid Caraculs,** sleek, pliable!
- **1 Kaffee Caracul** (Lamb), smartly styled!
- **35 Bering Seals** (Coney), elegant at $57!
- **3 Lapin Minks,** sensational values, $57!
- **15 Black Lapins,** glorious styles, $57!
- **6 Nutria Lapins,** outstanding quality, $57!
- **2 Northern Beavers** (Coney), $57!
- **3 Grey Lapins,** worth more than $57!
- **1 Kaffee Pony,** in lustrous brown, $57!

Many Other Sensational Values at $57

Ask About Our 4 Ways to BUY!

Full Length Styles! Swaggers, Princess, Tunic Effects! Sizes 12-52

Furs, Lower Subway.

Many of These Would Cost $3 If Perfect, Now!

Genuine Leather BAGS! Even Suedes!

Genuine Calfs and Cowhides! **$2** *Beautifully Fitted, Detailed!*

Glorious assortment in popular styles and the wanted Fall shades. Genuine Suedes in black, brown, green, dubonnet. Genuine Calf and Cowhide in black, brown and navy. Some SAMPLES, too!

2,000 Handbags, Leather Grains, Some with 2 Initials! Even Genuine Suedes and Seed Pearl Evening Bags, too........ **$1**

Bags, Upper Subway, State.

SCHIAPARELLI'S Dunce CAP

$1.95

We copied these famous hats to sell at this low price! In soft felts with colorful, contrasting trims! Black, brown, gay colors! Only $1.95.

Upper Subway, State.

Hudson Seal* Plush Coats / Commodore Bouclé Coats

Outstanding WINTER FASHION! **$26.75** *You've Seen These at Higher Prices*

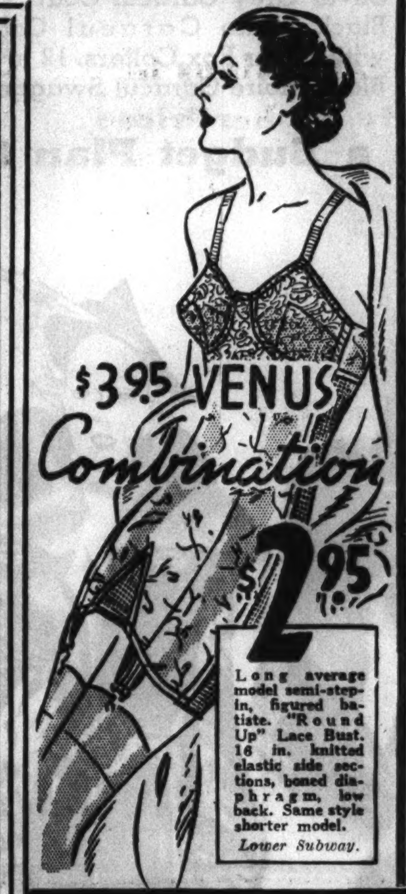
Looks Like Fur! Feels Like Fur! Warm! Durable!

Choice of several fur coat models, all richly lined and interlined. Rich, lustrous fabric that will give you better service than a real fur coat selling for $35 and $40. Sizes 14-20, 38-44.

Popular Fur Trims! Earl-Glo Lined! Fine Fabrics!

Famous Commodore Boucle, heavily interlined! Fluffy long hair or flat fur trims in many new collar styles. Choice of black or brown in sizes 14 to 20 and 35¼ to 47¼. Sensational at $26.75.

**Plush Fabric. Coats Lower Subway, Fashion Center.*



$3.95 VENUS Combination **$2.95**

Long average model semi-step-in, figured batiste. "Round Up" Lace Bust. 16 in. knitted elastic side sections, boned diaphragm, low back. Same style shorter model.

Lower Subway.

FIRST TIME SHOWN!

These Would Even Be Sensational at $1.95!

Hard Leather Soled Women's SLIPPERS

Exclusive at Mandel's **$1.29** *Sateen Linings*

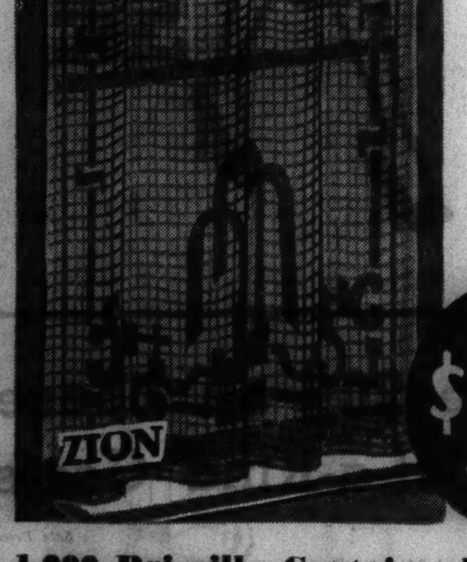
Leather soles, covered heels, clever Bootee effect, comfortable quilted sock lining. Black, blue, wine. Sizes 4-8. Buy for yourself, for gifts!

Mail, Phone Orders Filled! Give Second Choice!

Slippers, Upper Subway, Center.

Our Greatest Lace Panel Sale In Many Years! Famous

'ZION' Lace Panels, $1.39



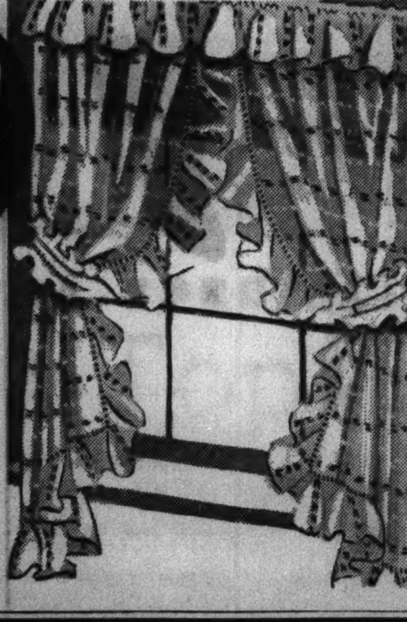
You Save 30% to 47% in This Sale!

2¼ yards long, all ready to hang. Heavy weaves, rough weaves, combination weaves in bordered or plain styles. Choice of many patterns. 36 to 41 inches wide, reg. $2, a 46 in. width, reg. $2.69, now at only $1.39!

46-Inch Width, Regularly $3, Now $1.98

Only 750 Lace Panels..... **79c**
43 in. wide x 2¼ yds. long. With slotted tops, ready to hang, in 2 patterns.

$1.39

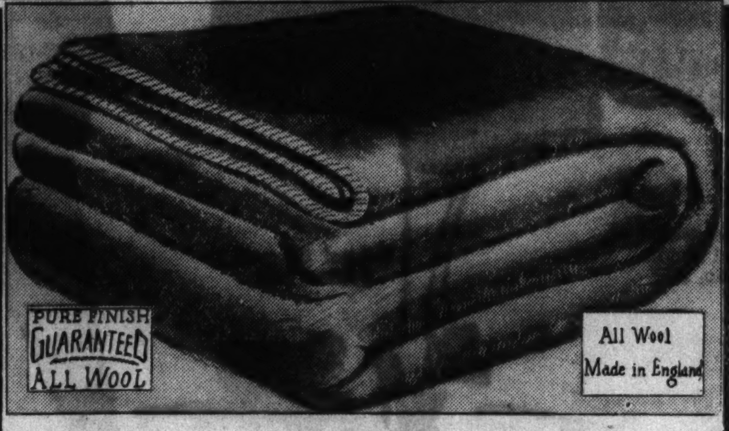


1,000 Priscilla Curtains, Regular $1.98 Values, Now at......$1.39

90" wide and 2½ yards long, figured grenadines with 7-inch ruffles. Choice of 4 styles in green, gold, red, black, blue and peach. Not every style in all colors. Excellent quality grenadines. Hurry, while they last!

Mail, Phone Orders Filled
Call State 1500, Local 33, when ordering. Specify styles and quantities.

Curtains, Upper Subway, Wabash.



At the Lowest Price We've Ever Seen!

Imported English Blankets!

100% Australian Wool! Monday at Only

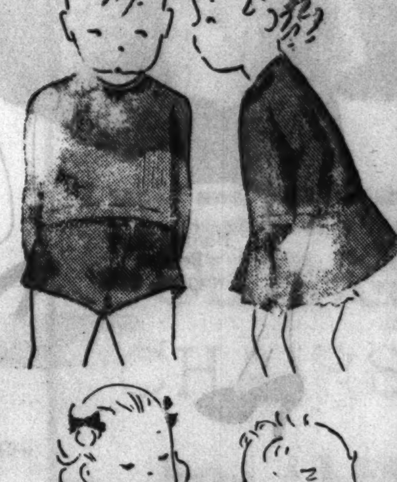
Just Taken Off the Boat **$8.95** *Sizes 72x84 App. 4 Lbs.*

Excellent quality, woven of long fibre wool, thoroughly scoured and cleansed in the softest mineral water. Reinforced whipped ends. In rose, blue, green, orchid, gold, white. Mail, phone orders filled while quantities last.

Blankets, Upper Subway, State.

Mothers! Stock Up on These Tots' Needs Now!

600 Jersey SUITS! DRESSES



Suits 2 to 6 **$1** *Dresses 3 to 6*

The Perfect Togs to Keep Tots Warm!

Ideal for brother or sister. The suits have wool jersey lined pants. The dresses have pleated skirts. Complete with plain or striped blouses.

400 Tots' Dresses and Suits!

You'll receive more than your money's worth on these fine values, now **$1**

Dress brother and sister alike in smartly tailored broadcloth or poplin! Dresses with 3-in. hem, sizes 3-6. Button-on suits, sizes 2-6.

300 Sweaters.....$1
Slipover or button-front styles, many are higher priced samples, sizes to 6.

Union Suits. 2 for $1
Only 400! CARTERS! Some are slight irregs. of $1-$1.50 grades. Sizes to 8 in lot, sleeveless or short sleeves.

Infants', Upper Subway, Wabash.

MANDEL BROTHERS

a store of youth — a store of fashion — a store of moderate price®

$5,000 Worth for $2,500! These Exquisite

YBRY PERFUMES

1/2 price

Known as "the world's costliest perfumes." The designs of the bottles are being changed so you can now buy these famous perfumes at a price that is indeed exciting. Stock up now for Christmas giving!

Perfumes.	Half Ounce. Reg.	Now	One Ounce. Reg.	Now
Femme de Paris	$2.75	$1.37	$5.00	$2.50
Desir du Coeur	$2.75	$1.37	$5.00	$2.50

Fleur d' Ybry, Mon Ame, Devinez, Gardenia, Lilac, Muguet, Carnation, $2.25 size, now **$1.12**; $4.00 size, now **$2.00**; $7.50 size, now, **$3.75**

Eau de Cologne in the Antique Ambre Flacon.....4 ounce size. Regularly.....$1.00 **50c**
8 ounce size. Regularly.....$2.00 **$1.00**

Infusion—Femme de Paris or Gardenia...........4 ounce size. Speccially priced.......**$1.49**

Mail Your Order or Phone State 1500—Mandel's Toiletries—First Floor—State.

Exceptional Savings in Fine Quality, Higher Priced

Tots' 3-Pc. Wool Snow Suits

$5.65

- Water repellent, warm and firmly knit.
- Jacket and crotch fully lined in Kasha for extra comfort.
- Large knee patches and easy to fasten snap leggings
- Solid colors only! Navy with red or copen, brown with kelly or orange.
- Matching toque with knit band.
- Sizes 3 to 8 included at this special price.

Mandel's Individual Shops for Youth—Sixth Floor—State.

Upon request, charge purchases made all this week will be posted on November statements payable in December

Surprise Savings in Fancy Goods

A Most Amazing Purchase Scoop! Just 8,000 Balls

Fleisher "Trade-Mark" Yarns

1/2 Price and Less

We expect a sell-out by noon, these values are so spectacular. 19 of Fleisher's most popular yarns—complete dye lots. Discontinued colors—limited quantities—so buy them by the box! Come early! Mail and phone orders while quantities last! All Sales Final!

Mandel's Art Needlecraft—Second Floor—Wabash.

40c and 45c Values — **15c**
Bouclette, Petite Bouclette, Chamois Bouclette, Ombre Bouclette and Crepe Boucle.

40c to 60c Values — **19c**
Aberdeen tweed, Crepe Gora, French zephyr, Germantown, and Twinkle Crepe.

50c and 55c Values — **25c**
Angel Crepe and Magic Angel Crepe at this low price!

60c to 75c Values — **35c**
Kashyr, Cassimere, Angora and Knitting worsted.

For Chairs, Benches, Pillows

NEEDLEPOINT

Imported Tapestry Yarn, skein 19c — **$3.95**

$5 to $7.95 values in floral patterns.
27 in. and 30 in. squares and bench sizes.**$3.95**
23 in., 27 in., and 30 in. squares..........**$2.95**
23 in., squares, benches, special.........**$1.95**
An unusual group of pieces priced......**$1.00**

Mandel's Fancy Goods—Second Floor—Wabash.

From a Turkish Harem Came the Smart Idea of

HASSOCKS

Specially Priced at **$1.89**

Handy, colorful, and oh, so comfortable! Hassocks to brighten any room in the house. Six new styles. Maroon, green, rust, blue, brown, black, ivory. All trimmed in ivory.

Mandel's Fancy Goods—Second Floor—Wabash.

Brighten Every Corner With Soft, Plump, New

PILLOWS

Specially Priced, each, **95c**

It's Mandel's for pillows—to make your living room or den more attractive. Styles shown are reversible. Fringe edge damask and box style and French roll moire. Gold, brown, green, blue, ivory, rust.

Mandel's Fancy Goods—Second Floor—Wabash.

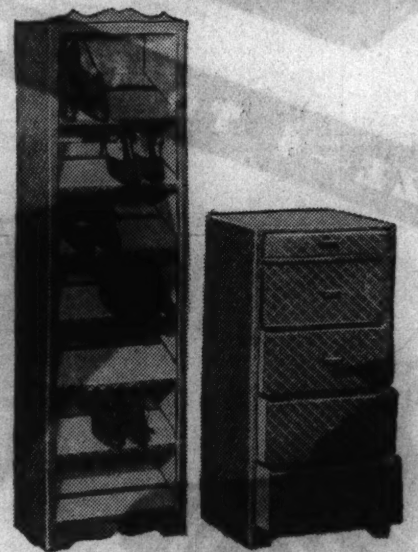
An Unusual Value of Mandel's

AJUS-TIE SLIP COVERS

Sofa Covers $4.95 — Chair or Studio Couch Set, ea., **$2.95**

A special purchase of materials usually found in more expensive covers. Adjustable, they fit perfectly. Tape tie-ons hold covers in place. Sofas in medium and large sizes. To order, measure longest distance across back of sofa. Jacquart fabric not shown. Green or rust.

Mandel's Fancy Goods—Second Floor—Wabash.



SHOE SHELF and CHEST of DRAWERS

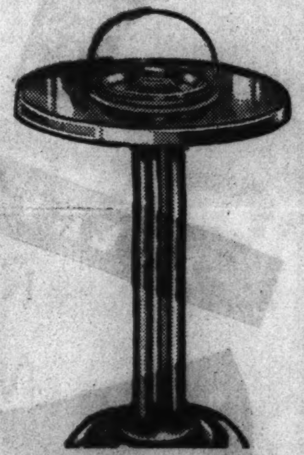
Strongly Built, with Washable Coverings, each **$2.99**

Holds 14 prs. of Shoes. Fish-net pattern over Kraft-board and wood. 15x9x50 in. Brown, green, blue, red, ivory.

Chest of Drawers. Four lingerie drawers, one for hosiery. 15x12x31 in.

Tuck-Away Boxes. Set of two. Nested. 16x27x7 in. Both for $1.29.

Mandel's Fancy Goods—Second Floor—Wabash.



Double Duty in Home or Office

COCKTAIL SMOKER

Specially Priced at **$1.19**

A fumeless ash receptacle, in this stunning smoker. Ivory, black, green, red with plated metal and bakelite trim. Easy to clean.

Mandel's Fancy Goods—Second Floor—Wabash.

MAIL YOUR ORDER OR PHONE STATE 1500

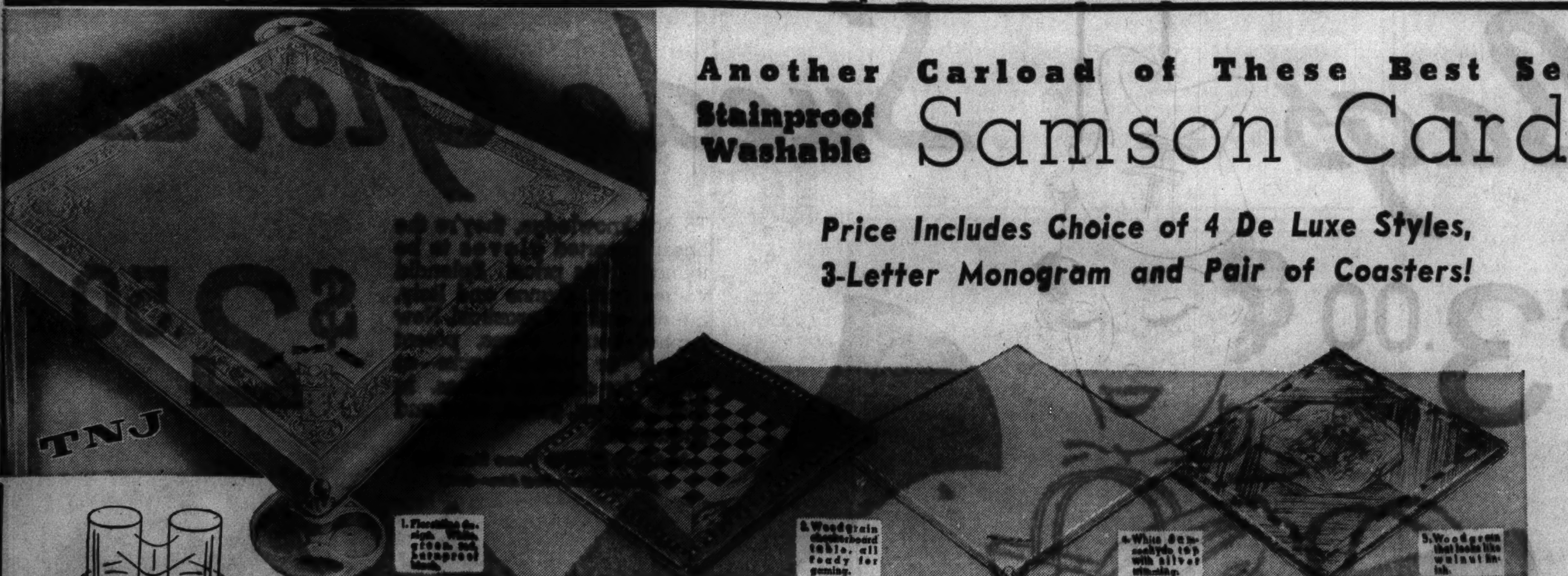
Orders taken on amounts of $1 and more. Mailing charges extra outside regular delivery zone. On Illinois orders add 3% for State Occupational Tax.

Another Carload of These Best Selling Values in

Stainproof Washable Samson Card Tables

Price Includes Choice of 4 De Luxe Styles, 3-Letter Monogram and Pair of Coasters!

$2.99 De Luxe Styles



Most of our customers buy two and three at a time, because they know the quality of Samson, and appreciate this most unusual value. Hotels, lodges and apartment houses are ordering them by the hundreds

Mandel's Stationery—First Floor—Wabash.

Open and Close With the Greatest of Ease

FOLDING CHAIRS

Four for $6 — **$1.59** ea.

- Sturdy steel frames.
- Padded leatherette seats and backs.
- Open and close with one movement.
- Maroon, black, green, brown, ivory.

Mandel's Stationery—First Floor—Wabash.

3-Letter Monogram and Pair of $1 Coasters Given

With Folding Tables

Your own monogram and a pair of enamel coasters worth $1 given with all except the tilt-top table.

EXTRA SPECIAL! ONLY 250

Tilt-Top Tables

A gorgeous fireside screen when not in use. In natural finish. This popular tilt-top table is adaptable to almost any scheme of furnishing.

$2.99 Woodgrain Finish Style Number 6

(No initials or coasters included with this style)

Mail Your Order or Phone State 1500
Mandel Brothers, Chicago:
Name ....
Address ....
City .... State ....

Table No.	Color	Quantity	Monogram

Cash ☐ Charge ☐ C. O. D. ☐

Mailing charges extra outside regular delivery zone. On Illinois orders add 3% for State Occupational Tax.

MANDEL BROTHERS

a store of youth | a store of fashion | a store of moderate price

Upon request, charge purchases made this week will be posted on November statements, payable in December.

Never Before

Has Mandel's Reduced Arch-Aid Prices at the Height of the Season!

2,200 Pairs Brand New ARCH-AID CUSTOM GRADE SHOES!

Until This Sale Every Pair Was Priced $8.75, $10.75, $12.75 . . Now

$6.95

All Sales Final

15 NEW STYLES IN BLACK AND BROWN SUEDE!

EVERY SIZE—4 TO 10, AAAA TO D—IN EVERY STYLE!

THREE HEEL HEIGHTS — MILITARY, CUBAN, BOULEVARD!

ARCH-AIDS ARE EXCLUSIVELY AT MANDEL'S

FAMOUS ARCH-AID SHOES FEATURE:

- Flexible steel arch—adjusted to the movement of the foot.
- Double combination lasts for perfect heel fit.
- Fine lightweight Goodyear welt construction.
- Specially treated insoles for spring-step comfort.
- Short-back measurements to insure better fit.

Every well-dressed woman will want several pairs of these famous shoes which so smartly conceal the "comfort-look."

See these shoes in our State Street windows today

We expect an early sell-out. For this reason, we cannot take mail or phone orders.

Mandel's Shoes—Fifth Floor—Wabash and State

Mandel's—Alive with FASHION in

Suede Bags

Be among the first to flaunt the daring, new "Lunchbox" or "Boulevard" shapes! Other sparkling new styles in charcoal suede, gleaming with simulated gold. All have fittings so complete you'll never believe they're only $3. Black, brown.

Monocraft Initials—25c to 75c each

Mail Your Order or Phone State 1500

Mandel's Bags—First Floor—State.

$3.00

—and Lively with VALUES in

Suede Gloves

To our knowledge, they're the finest imported gloves to be found at this price! Splendid values from France and Italy. Suede—soft and practical. New leather-bound edges, patent "snails" or stitched backs—so perfect for daytime clothes. In black, brown, green, wine and chaudron.

Mail Your Order or Phone State 1500

Mandel's Gloves—First Floor—State.

$2.50

Picture Section

Chicago Sunday Tribune. THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

October 25, 1936

Tops in Hollywood

THE GLAMOR OF THE HOLLYWOOD STARS IS TO BE PRESENTED TO TRIBUNE READERS IN A RARE SERIES OF PICTURES, OF WHICH THE TWO ON THIS PAGE ARE THE FIRST. TO OBTAIN THESE PICTURES STAF PHOTOGRAPHERS OF THE TRIBUNE COLOR STUDIO WERE SENT TO THE MOVIE COLONY WITH A COLOR CAMERA THAT BEYOND QUESTION IS THE FINEST IN THE UNITED STATES. THE EXPERIENCES OF THE PHOTOGRAPHERS IN FILMLAND ARE RELATED ELSEWHERE IN THIS ISSUE UNDER THE TITLE OF "PHOTOGRAPHING HOLLYWOOD STARS."

A QUEEN OF THE DANCE, and a gifted actress as well—beauty, fame, wealth—yes, fortune and Hollywood have been good to Ginger Rogers.

NO. 1 MAN AT THE BOX OFFICE—Attribute it to what you will, Clark Gable remains the leading man of the films when returns come in at the counting room. We suspect the answer is personality.

SUNDAY OFF—Muletta and Mulina, teammates, dawdle through a holiday on the Tribune's experimental farm at Wheaton.
(Tribune photo.)

Performers

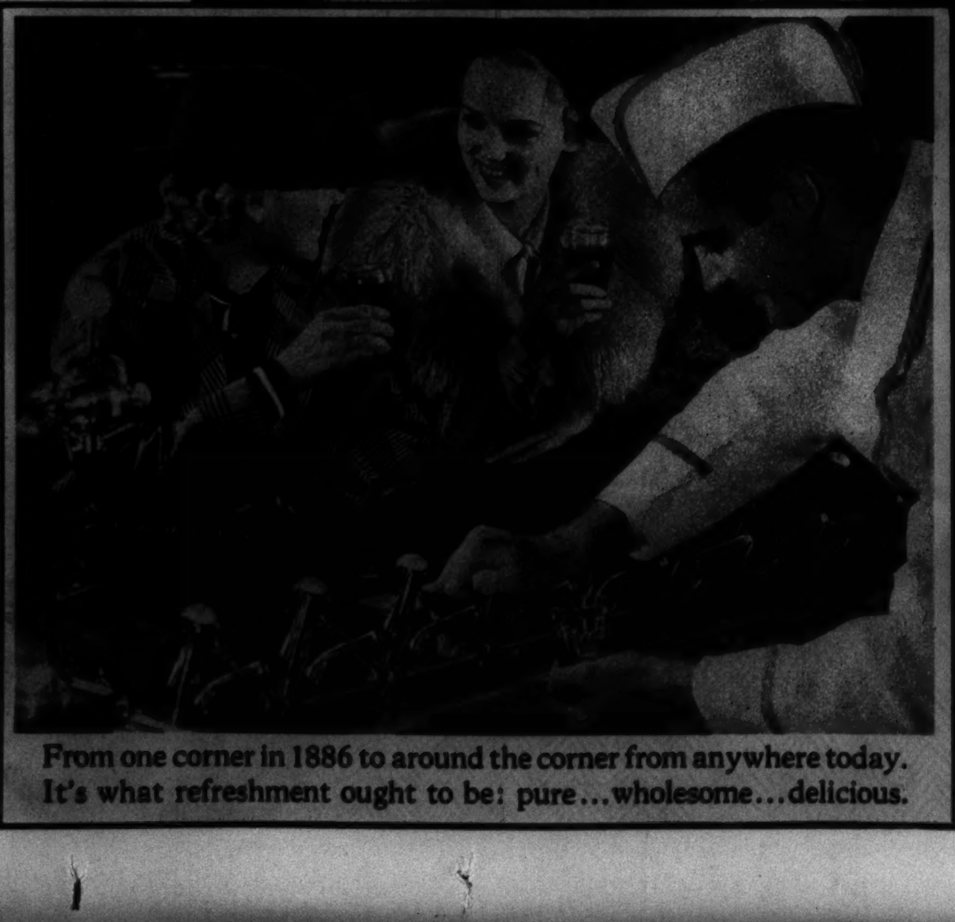
WAITER—"Penguin Pete" of Los Angeles helps Miss Marjorie Smith to an olive.
(Acme photo.)

TO THE "RESCUE"—An English dog performs his trick of "going to the aid of the occupant of a house on fire."
(Photo from The Chicago Tribune's London bureau.)

Thru 50 years . . . just a drink but *what a drink*

A pause became *the pause that refreshes* fifty years ago—on Peachtree Street in Atlanta. Ice-cold Coca-Cola made the difference.

The soda fountain is America's favorite place to pause. A moment's pause for ice-cold Coca-Cola is always the refreshing thing to do.



From one corner in 1886 to around the corner from anywhere today. It's what refreshment ought to be: pure...wholesome...delicious.

5¢

Most people would rarely have to resort to harsh purges if they kept tabs on Nature.

Usually a mild laxative like Olive Tablets is all one needs to assist Nature on the second day.

Once the exclusive prescription of a practicing physician, Olive Tablets are now an established proprietary, welcomed by millions because they are so easy to take and so mild.

It is simple to keep tabs on yourself. Always have Olive Tablets on your bathroom shelf as a reminder on the second day. Three sizes, 15¢, 30¢, 60¢. All druggists.

DR. EDWARDS
Olive Tablets
THE LAXATIVE OF BEAUTIFUL WOMEN

SAFELY END CORNS

QUICK, SURE RELIEF!

The instant you apply Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads, pain vanishes. Used with the separate *Medicated Disks*, included in every box, your corns or callouses soon lift right out. Just the pad *itself* on a sore toe, caused by shoe pressure, will stop a corn before it can start! No other method gives you this remarkable triple-action. *De Luxe* Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads are flesh color, velvety-soft, waterproof. Box of 12 pads, with separate Medicated Disks, 35¢. *Standard White* Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads, 25¢ box. Sold everywhere.

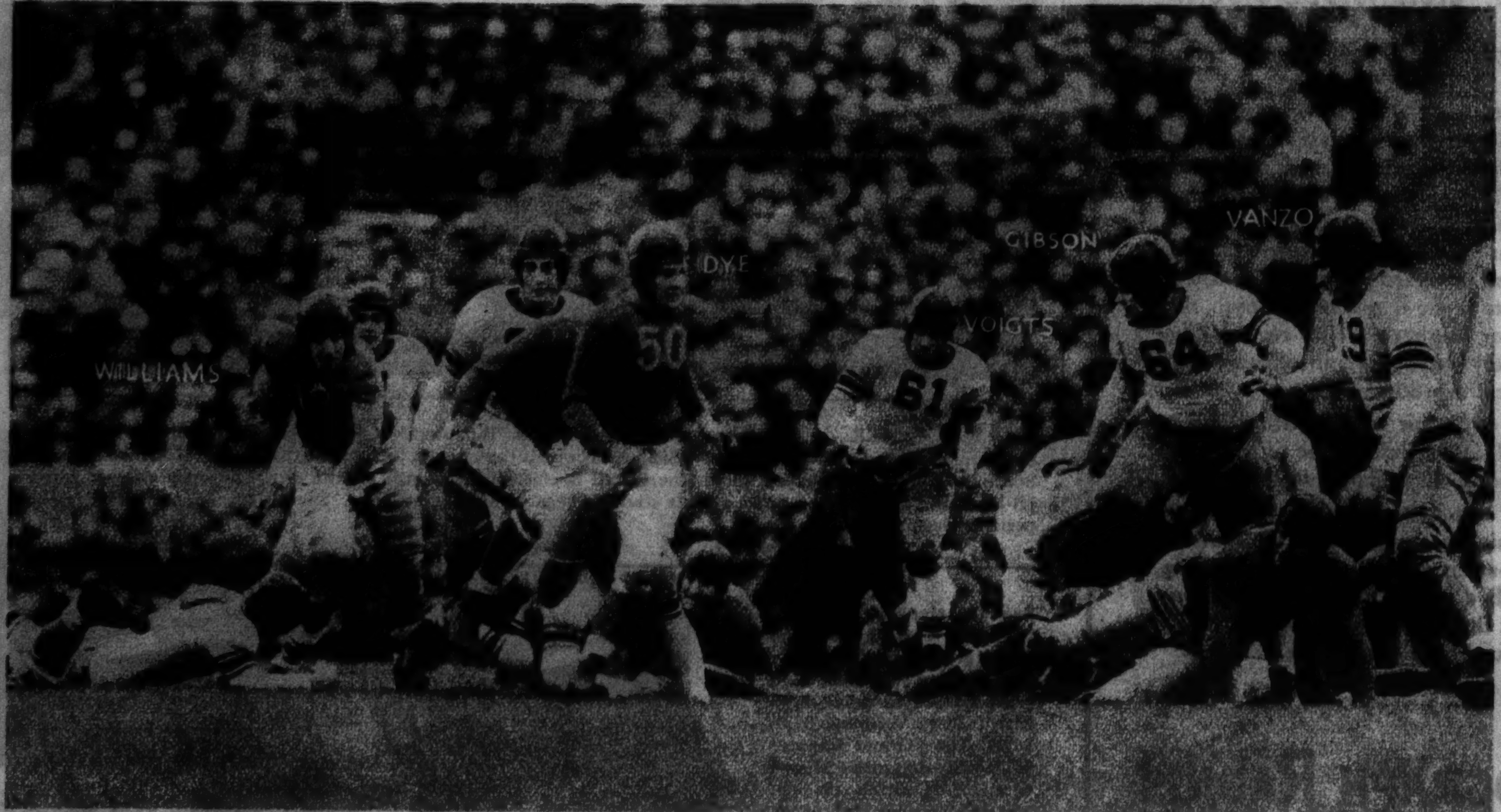
Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

CLEVELAND—The President salutes a crowd from the rear of his special train. At left, Mrs. Roosevelt and Senator Robert J. Bulkley.
(Acme photo.)

COLUMBUS, O.—Alfred M. Landon, Republican presidential candidate, taking a campaign holiday, applauds action in the Pittsburgh - Ohio State football game.
(Associated Press photo.)

MINNEAPOLIS—The President waving to children. Seated with him, Mrs. Roosevelt and Gov. Petersen of Minnesota.
(Acme photo.)

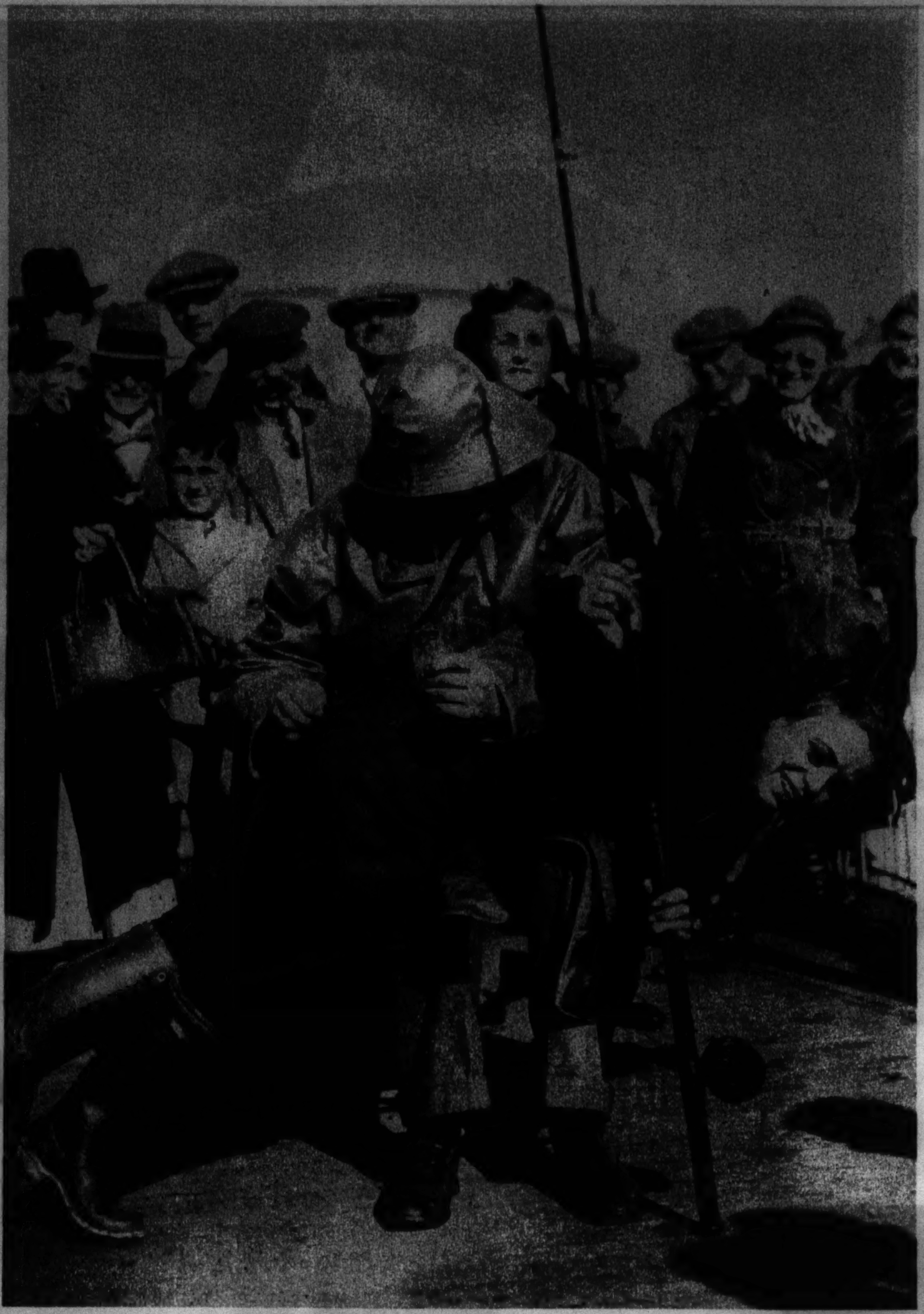
DETROIT—Gov. Landon and Henry Ford departing from Greenfield village school.
(Associated Press photo.)



AS NORTHWESTERN NOSED OUT OHIO STATE—"Jumping Joe" Williams streaking out to toss a lateral in the first quarter of the Dyche stadium struggle won by the Purple, 14 to 13.
(Tribune photo.)

A TOUCHDOWN FOR PURDUE—Cody Isbell, Boilermaker quarter back, cashes in on a pass from his brother, Cecil, for the first points in Purdue's 35 to 7 defeat of Chicago on the Midway.
(Associated Press photo.)

HOOKED—A fellow competitor assists a fisherwoman in difficulties during an angling festival at Hastings, England.
(Acme photo.)



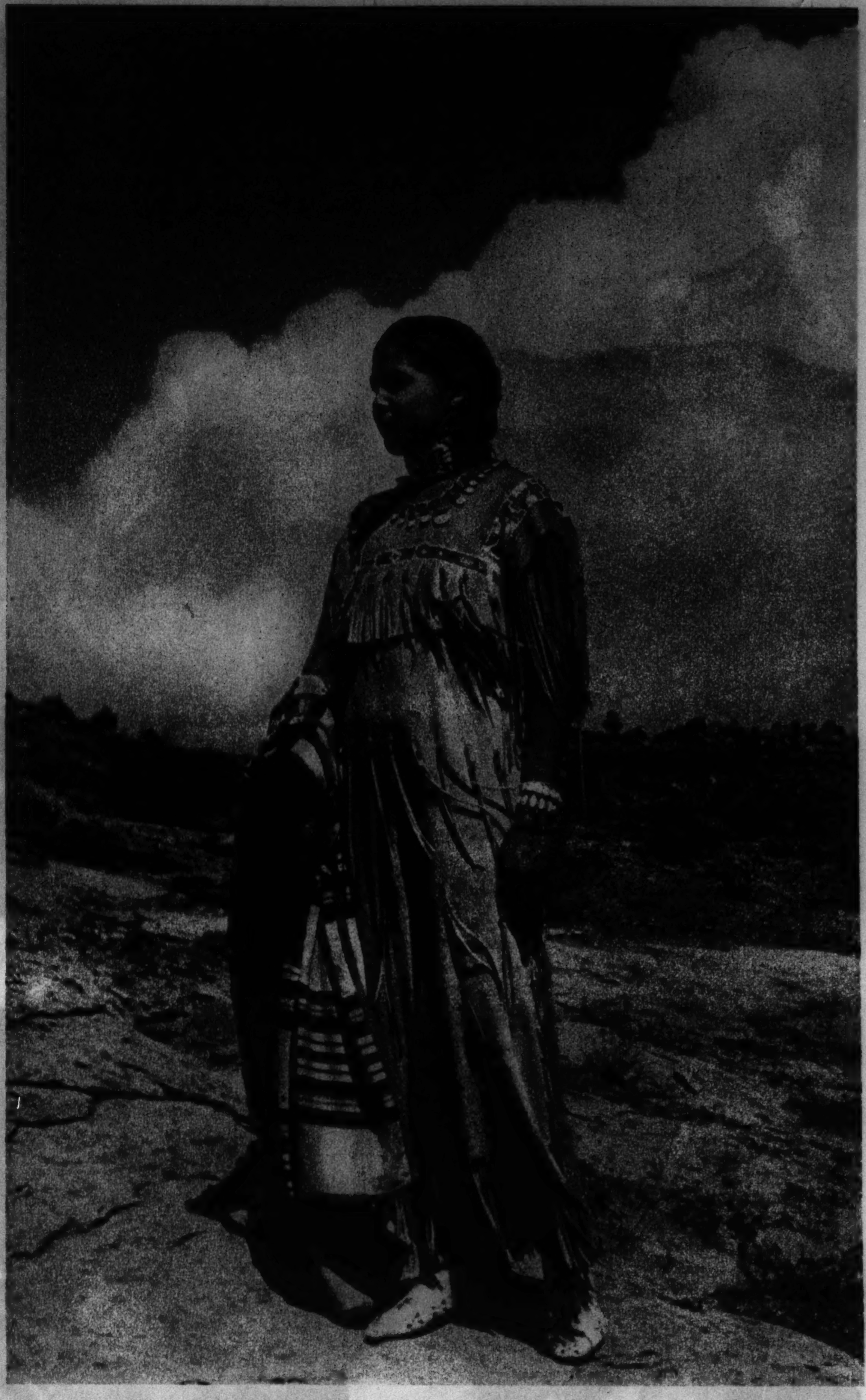
"NOW I'M GLAD TO HAVE A THERMOMETER IN MY LIVING ROOM"

For living rooms—
An exquisitely finished WEST-O-THERM with solid walnut case, and dial in old gold. Other living room models also available.

WEST-O-THERM
styled THERMOMETERS

Women, everywhere, welcome these new WEST-O-THERM Thermometers because they combine utility with harmonious appearance. They are correctly styled to add beauty in every room . . . with special models for living rooms, bedrooms, kitchens and mantel or table use. Other models, accurate and durable, for ovens, refrigerators and outdoor use. See them at leading stores, or, write for information . . . Weston Electrical Instrument Corp., 632 Frelinghuysen Avenue, Newark, New Jersey.

For the kitchen—
Attractively designed and finished in various colors to suit any color scheme. Accurate and easy-to-read, like all the new WEST-O-THERMS.



PRINCESS—An Indian beauty of New Mexico.
(Photo by Ralph E. Gray.)

WHEN *Helen Hayes* *entertains*
these famous musicians are among those present

Helen Hayes, America's Foremost Actress, can be heard over the NBC Blue Network, Mondays, at 8 P.M., EST, in a new dramatic serial "Bambi." She is also starring on Broadway in "Victoria Regina."

You, too, can have them entertain your guests

Admittedly one of New York's smartest hostesses, Helen Hayes entertains herself and her personal friends with the most delightful company of all—great music and great musicians. Like so many other knowing people, Miss Hayes has re-discovered Victor-recorded music. Exacting in regard to the performances of other artists as she is toward her own, she finds in Victor Higher Fidelity records the one completely satisfying, absolutely convincing musical reproduction.

The circle of Victor record enthusiasts is widening daily. It includes some of the most modern and sophisticated people in America.

When you can have effortless playing of recorded music, the company of the world's most sought-after entertainers, world-wide radio through a single moderate-priced instrument and the new Victor Records, don't you think you should investigate?

LATE VICTOR RELEASES

ARTURO TOSCANINI
Beethoven Seventh Symphony—with the New York Philharmonic

YEHUDI MENUHIN
Sonata No. 3 (*Enesco*) with Hephzibah Menuhin

KIRSTEN FLAGSTAD
Brunnhilde's Battle Cry (*Wagner*)

BENNY GOODMAN
Here's Love in Your Eyes

EDDIE DUCHIN
Night in Manhattan

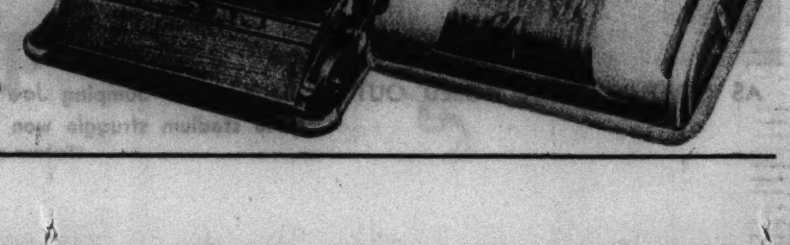
WAYNE KING
Mickey Mouse's Birthday Party

Newest RCA Victor Phonograph-Radio, the 9-U; incorporates the new RCA Victor Higher Fidelity Phonograph with automatic record changer—and the latest RCA Victor Magic Brain Radio with Magic Eye, and Magic Voice, $250. Other Phonograph-Radios from $69.95 up. Record Players, $16.50 up.

RCA Victor RECORDS AND PHONOGRAPH RADIOS
Visit any authorized RCA Victor dealer for demonstration

TEA FOR THREE . . . means work for *one* afterward. But mother's always ready for a quick and easy clean-up with her new Bissell Sweeper. She whisks up all the crumbs, lint, thread, hair and scraps that muss a house up daily . . . quick as a wink. The Bissell is efficient . . . it gets *all* the dirt. The *only* sweeper with Hi-Lo Brush Control . . . *fully* adjusts itself to rugs of high or low nap. Saves your vacuum-cleaner for periodic cleaning.

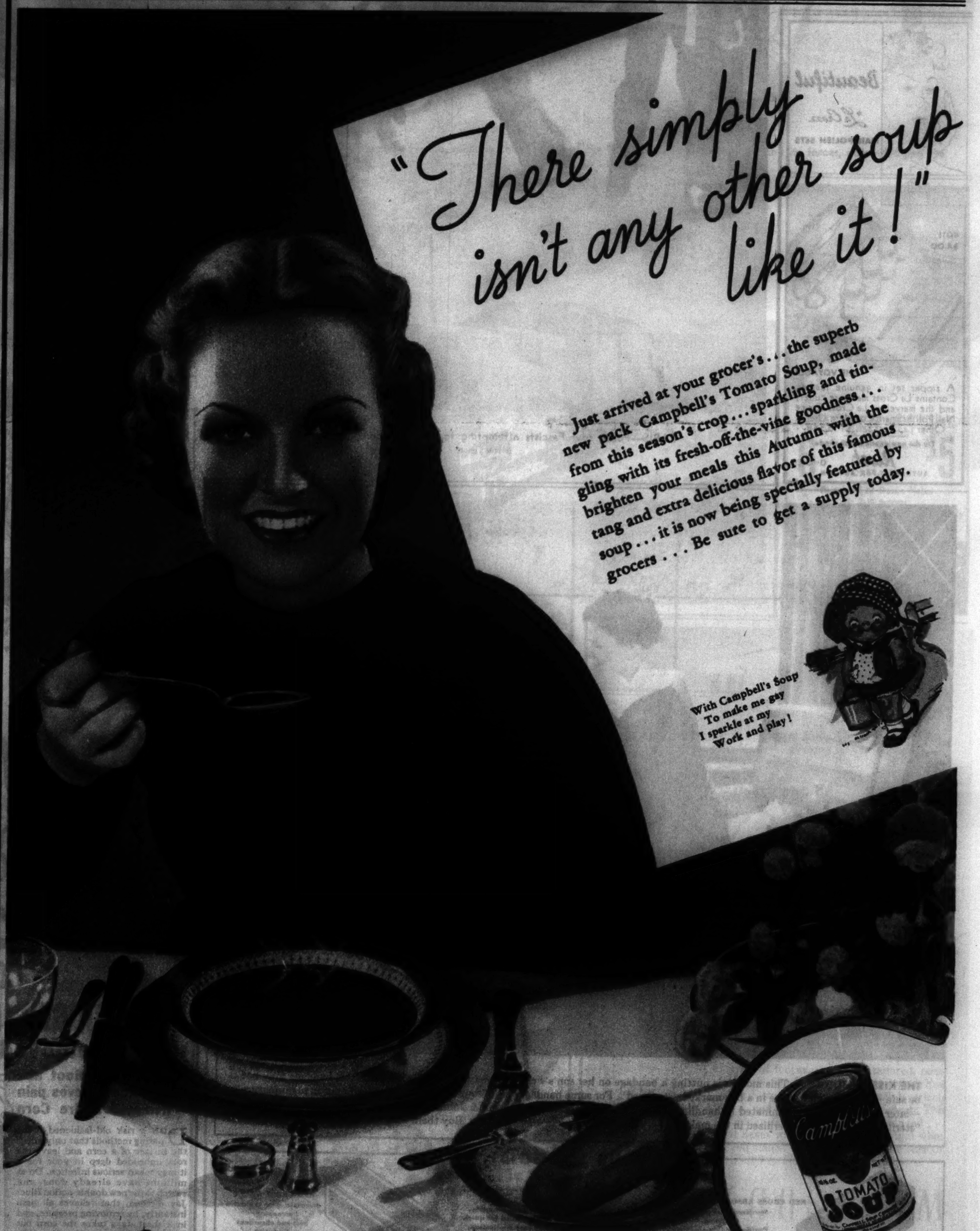
See the sleek new Bissell "Charm". Two finishes: rich Laurel grained panel on Ebony Black . . . and silky Harewood grain on Biscayne Grey . . . both with Tally-ho Vermilion trim, $6.95. The "Grand Rapids" is another improved Bissell with Hi-Lo Control . . . in popular wood finishes. Only $5.50. Other ball-bearing models from $3.95 to $7.50



FANFARES OF PUBLICITY greet the appearance of Sarah, daughter of Winston Churchill, in a New York show. Miss Churchill, shown rehersing with James Struthers, was reported to have crossed the ocean in accordance with romantic plans of Comedian Vic Oliver.
(Tribune photo.)

STREAMLINED RIDER—Art Senior, motorcycle racer of Sydney, Australia, executes homespun aerodynamic ideas.
(Associated Press photo.)

DON'T BELIEVE IN SIGNS—Two small boys defy a warning in an English orchard.
(Planet News photo, from The Chicago Tribune's London bureau.)



Red and Black

Phenomenon of the Day Is Europe's Bitter War Between Communist and Fascist, by Some Considered a Death Clash of Two Orders. To the Right Are English and French Manifestations of Comic Contrast.

PARIS—Police rout Fascists attempting to disrupt a communist rally.
(Acme photo.)

LONDON—Bobbies quell a riot of anti-Fascists bent on breaking up a parade of Sir Oswald Mosley's Blackshirts.
(Associated Press photo.)

Beautiful *La Cross* NAIL POLISH SETS

4011
$4.00

THE VOYAGER

A zipper set in genuine leather. Contains La Cross manicure cutlery and the marvelous La Cross Creme Nail Polish. Smart. Complete. Useful. Other La Cross sets $1 to $18

Try the new exotic polish shade
Rust 0-10-25
AUTHENTIC FOR AUTUMN

THE KISS OF JUDAS . . . This mother is putting a bandage on her son's wrist that may invite infection. For this bandage may not be safe—even though it came in a box marked "sterilized". For some bandages of unknown make are sterilized only in manufacture—later they may be contaminated in handling. So don't take chances! All Johnson & Johnson first aid supplies that are marked "sterilized" are not only sterilized in the making. *They are sterilized again after wrapping*. Buy them with confidence!

AT YOUR DRUGGIST:

RED CROSS ABSORBENT COTTON
Sterilized after protective wrapping.
Purified, highly absorbent, safe cotton. 2-oz. size
15¢

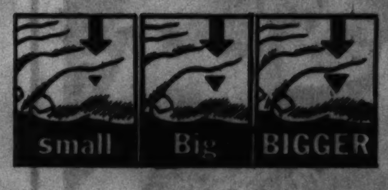
RED CROSS BANDAGE
Sterilized after protective wrapping.
Tightly rolled for quick and easy application.
2 in. by 10 yds.
10¢

RED CROSS GAUZE
Sterilized after protective wrapping.
Soft and absorbent
1-yd. size
15¢

Be Safe with Johnson & Johnson Red Cross Products

OOW CORNS COME BACK BIGGER, MORE PAINFUL unless removed Root* and ALL

Amazing new Root and All Method relieves pain —Removes Entire Corn



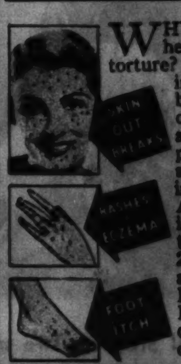
DON'T risk old-fashioned home paring methods that only affect the surface of a corn and leave the root imbedded deep in your toe—it may mean serious infection. Do as millions have already done, and switch to the new double-action Blue-Jay method, that relieves all pain instantly, by removing pressure, and in 3 short days takes the corn out Root and All (exceptionally stubborn cases may require a second application).

Blue-Jay is easy to use. Held snugly in place it can't stick to stockings. Don't suffer with painful corns or dangerous home methods. Get Blue-Jay. 25c for package of 6—at all druggists.

BLUE-JAY
BAUER & BLACK SCIENTIFIC CORN PLASTERS

*A plug of dead cells root-like in form and position. If left may serve as focal point for renewed development.

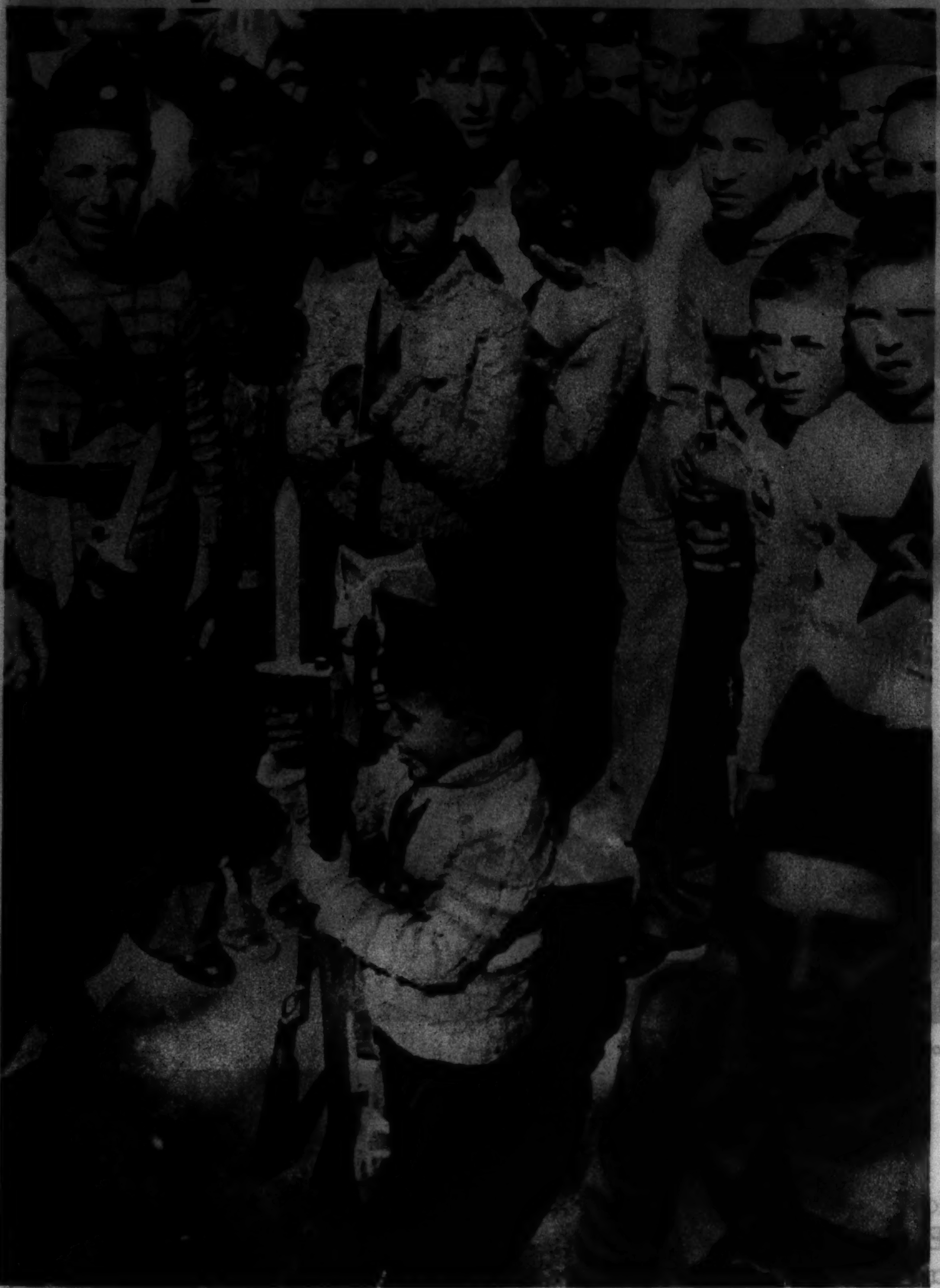
ITCHING *Stops Quickly*



WHY writhe and squirm helplessly under itching torture? Millions have found in Hydrosal a veritable blessing for relief of rashes, eczema, athlete's foot, pimples, poison ivy. Itching stops quickly. Smarting, burning disappear. Angry redness vanishes. Used by doctors and hospitals for 25 years. Tested and approved by Good Housekeeping. Get Hydrosal from your druggist now! Liquid or Ointment, 30c, 60c.

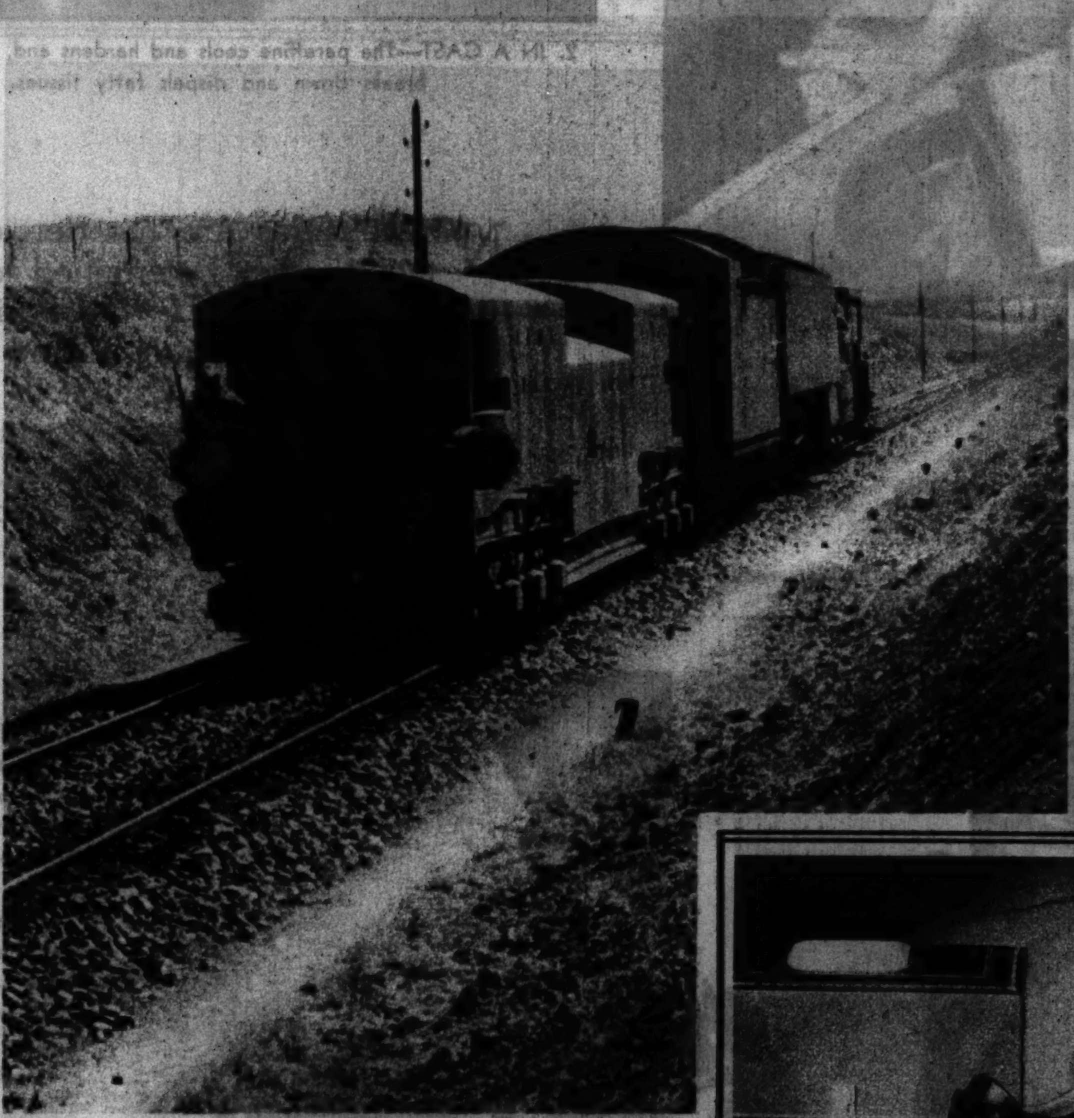
Hydrosal

Spain at War



RED TOYS—Madrid communist children, wearing military caps and red star emblems displaying hammer and sickle, play soldier with wooden guns and bayonets.
(Associated Press photo.)

GENERALISSIMO—Francisco Franco, recently chosen head of the Spanish insurgent movement and its forces, acknowledging the salute of a guard of honor at headquarters at Burgos.
(International photo.)



WAR ON RAILS—An armored train from which loyalist machine gunners operate against rebels.
(Acme photo.)

ROMANCE OF ATHLETES—Edgar Manske, former Northwestern university football luminary, and his swimming star bride, Jane Fauntz of Chicago.
(Associated Press photo.)

OCTOBER SPECIAL
6 MATZENE QUALITY DE LUXE PORTRAITS $5
Regular $20 Dozen Value
In 7x10 Folders
For Any Member of the Family
Open Sundays 10 to 4

MATZENE
PHOTOGRAPHER
6 NORTH MICHIGAN AVE.
Phone Central 7003

FOR HALLOWE'EN
ANDES CANDIES
make the party complete!

For any occasion there's nothing like a big box of Andes Candies. Made of the finest ingredients in sunlit, spotlessly clean kitchens—they taste good—are just the thing to make a party a complete success!

TWO CANDY ASSORTMENTS
45c LB.
65c LB.

Andes Candies
THE PEAK OF ALL CANDIES
Out of Town Residents—Send your mail orders to the Main Kitchen—257 North Central Park Ave., Chicago. Add 5c a lb. to cover postage and special packing.

Style and Comfort "bury the hatchet"
. . . thanks to the Feeture-Arch!

Style and comfort have forgotten their differences—since Florsheim put them both in the very same shoes! That's because Florsheim concentrates nearly fifty years of shoemaking skill on one particular type of footwear: smartly tailored, completely comfortable daytime styles. You get Florsheim quality . . . exclusive lasts . . . and the patented Feeture-Arch. This hidden featherweight arch is hinged . . . it flexes when you walk; stays rigid when you stand! *Style Illustrated,* The NOMAD, *W-303 in black; W-304 in brown.*

$9.50 AND $10.50

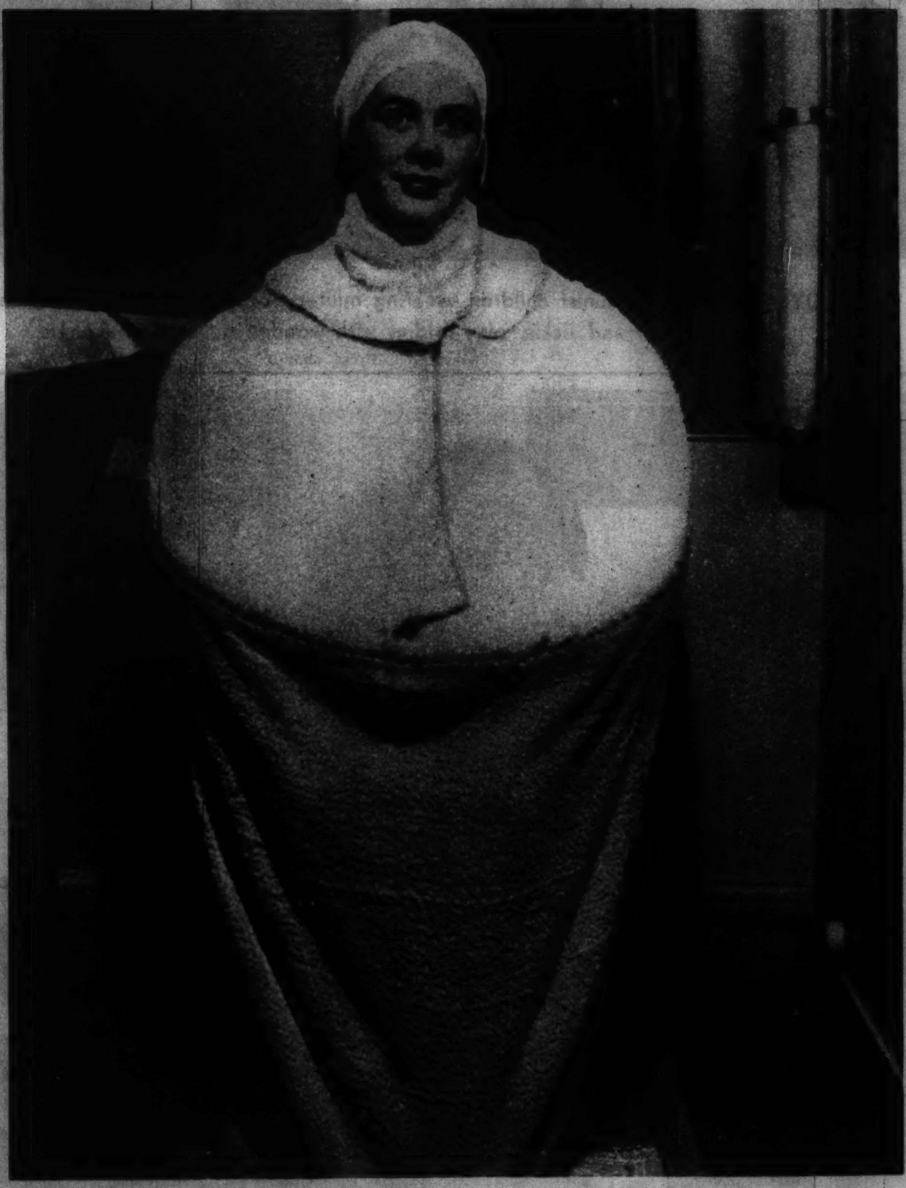
FLORSHEIM
Shoe Salon for Women
Southeast Corner WASHINGTON & WABASH
(Pittsfield Bldg.)

What Women Do
To Be Beautiful

1. HOT! An attendant dipping up paraffine for the Parisian reducing treatment.

2. IN A CAST—The paraffine cools and hardens and, theoretically, breaks down and dispels fatty tissues.

NO Measures Are Too Heroic for the Woman Determined to Be Beautiful. Exhibit I: The Parisian Paraffine Ordeal for the Plump (Pictures Nos. 1, 2, 3). Exhibit II: The Hair Dresser's Fearsome Machinery (No. 4). Exhibit III: Removal of Sun Tan Laboriously acquired (No. 5).

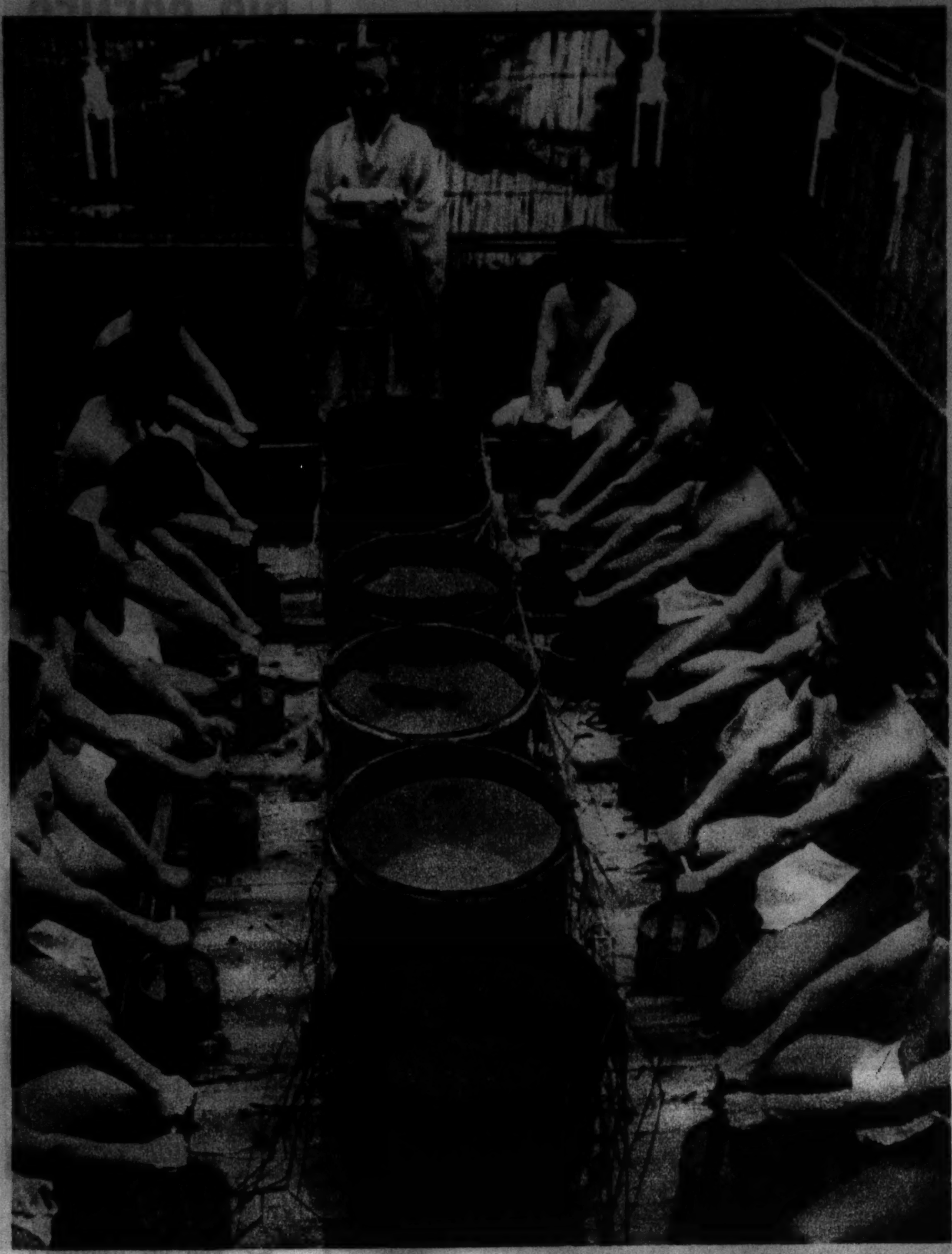


3. STEAMED—After several hours in the paraffine cast, the patient is kept in a hot vapor cabinet as long as she can stand it. The paraffine melts and runs; so also, it is claimed, several pounds of too, too solid flesh.

4. THOSE WAVES YOU ADMIRE, GENTLEMEN, are the product of intricate gadgets and painful heat, with a finishing-off by a torrid hair dryer more or less like this London machine. (Acme photo.)

5. ALL SUMMER TO GET A SUN TAN: ALL WINTER TO TAKE IT OFF—A little London treatment devised to undo nature's work. (Acme photo.)

To Be One with Buddha



PURIFICATION—Buddhist devotees of Japan performing a cleansing ritual while their priest reads holy writings.

ICE COLD—The ceremony of purification, which is repeated daily for 100 days, in full swing.

(Pix photos.)

Mother wouldn't hurt you for the world

Not for anything would you take a chance. Baby *must* grow up straight and strong like his Daddy! You've *promised* he'll have the very best of everything.

And since your doctor has stressed the importance of vegetables, fruits and cereal that are easy to digest, be sure to insist on Libby's Baby Foods. Not even the *finest* strained foods are as good for baby during his first year.

Libby's

BABY FOODS ARE ACTUALLY
DOUBLE* SAFE

1 **Safer — because each tin contains three baby foods.*

With Libby's Baby Foods, it's so much *easier* to give your baby the *balanced* diet he needs for health and growth! Every tin contains three foods — *not just one*. Each of Libby's six special combinations gives baby a better balance of minerals and vitamins than any single food. Your doctor will tell you how beneficial Libby's Baby Foods are for baby.

2 **Safer — because they're much easier to digest.*

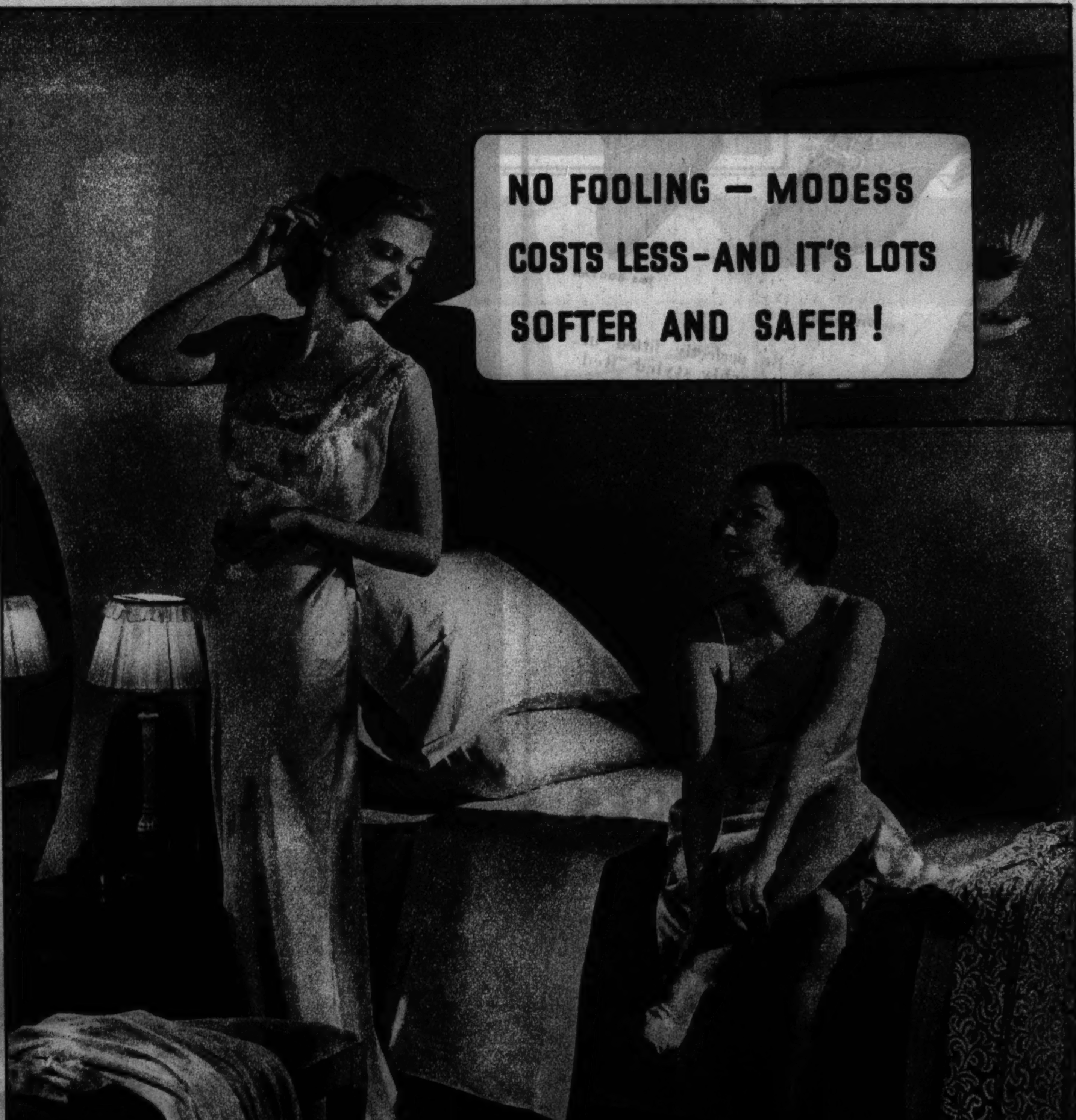
Libby's special process of *Homogenization* does something the finest straining can never do — it "explodes" food cells—and completely breaks up all coarse, irritating fibers. Tests show Libby's specially Homogenized Baby Foods *digest far more easily, far more completely* than strained foods . . . *they are far less likely to cause digestive upsets.*

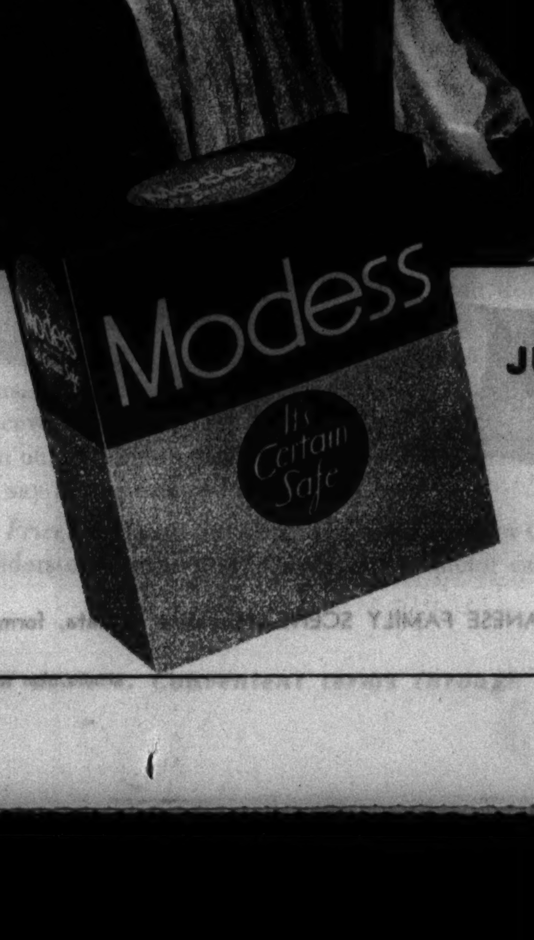
These drawings show how Libby's special Homogenization "explodes" food cells — releases all nutriment for easier, more complete digestion. The most careful sieving or straining cannot do this. Before After

Libby's Baby Foods are offered in six special combinations . . . three foods in each tin . . . all ready to warm and serve:
No. 1. Peas, beets, asparagus tips
No. 2. Tomatoes, pumpkin, string beans
No. 3. Carrots, spinach, peas
No. 4. Cereal combination—whole milk, whole wheat, soy bean meal
No. 5. Prunes, pineapple juice, lemon juice
No. 6. Soup — vegetables, chicken livers, barley

Libby's Baby Foods are prepared by an exclusive process of Homogenization that completely breaks up cells, fibers and starch particles, and releases all the nutriment for easier digestion. U. S. Pat. No. 2037029.

FREE . . . BOOKLET ON BABY FEEDING
Libby, McNeill & Libby, Dept. ,Chicago • Please send me new booklet, "Safer Feeding for Your Baby."
Name ____
Address ____
City ____ State ____
Grocer's Name ____

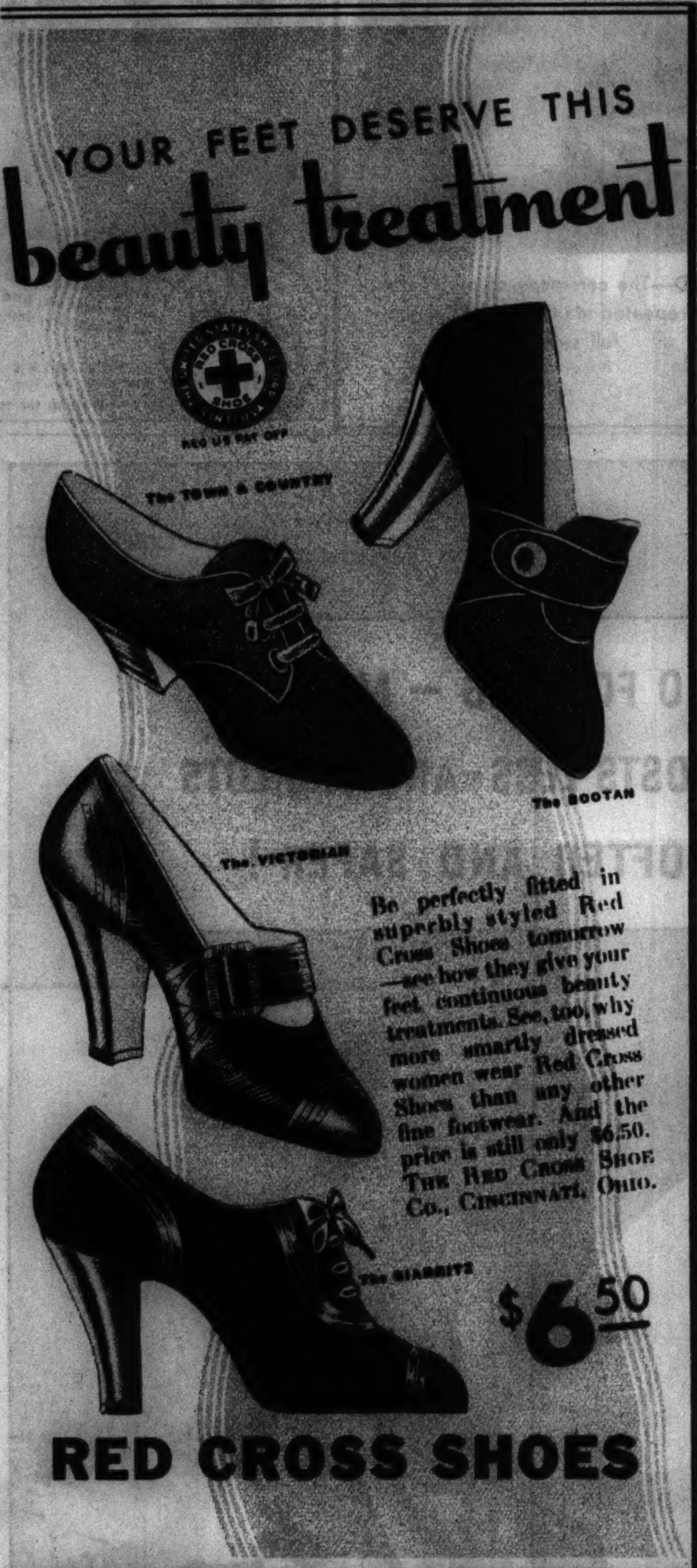


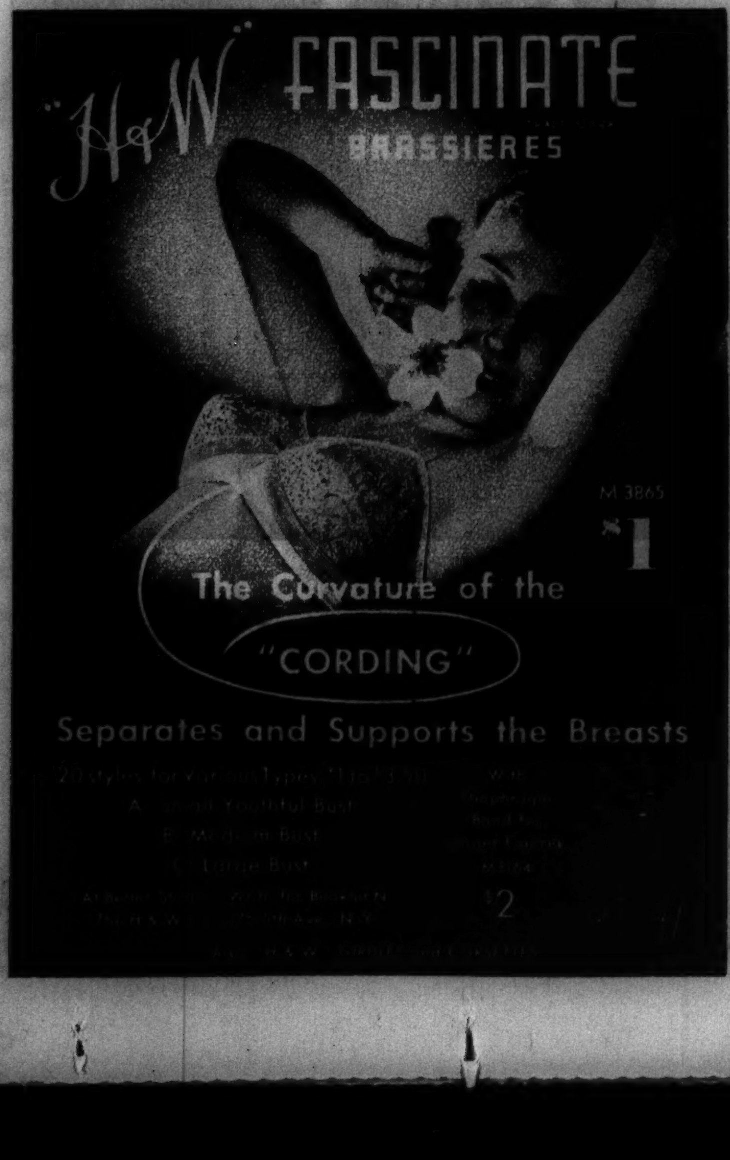


JUST SAY—"A BOX OF MODESS, PLEASE"—

It's the Quality Napkin At the Thrifty Price!

DANCERS OF THE TEMPLE—Balinese performers in ceremonial array.
(Photo from Robert E. Shaw.)





TRAGEDY ON THE LAKES—Three of seven survivors of the Sand Merchant, which sank in Lake Erie with a loss of nineteen lives, clinging to a capsized lifeboat while the rescue ship at the left, Thunder Bay Quarries, bears down on them.
(Associated Press photo.)

"WALLY" AND FRIENDS—Mrs. Ernest Simpson at a London dinner party. The former Baltimore belle's friendship for King Edward and her proceedings for divorce, though soft pedaled by English newspapers, are the talk of the empire.
(Associated Press photo.)

JAPANESE FAMILY SCENE—Hisaakira Hijikata, former governor of the Bank of Japan, Mme. Hijikata, and their children sharing an evening at home.
(Photo from Kimpei Sheba, Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

LISTEN in to this story of a mother who interfered with her daughter's life after marriage. Hear, too, how YOUR UNSEEN FRIEND helped solve this moving and intensely personal problem.

Suspense . Music . Drama!

And, if *your* problem is how to pay your expenses and bills, and still be able to buy the things you need, remember you can get a Beneficial Loan from your *business* UNSEEN FRIEND, the PERSONAL FINANCE COMPANY and its affiliated offices.

Employed Men and Women Can Borrow $75...$150...$250 or more

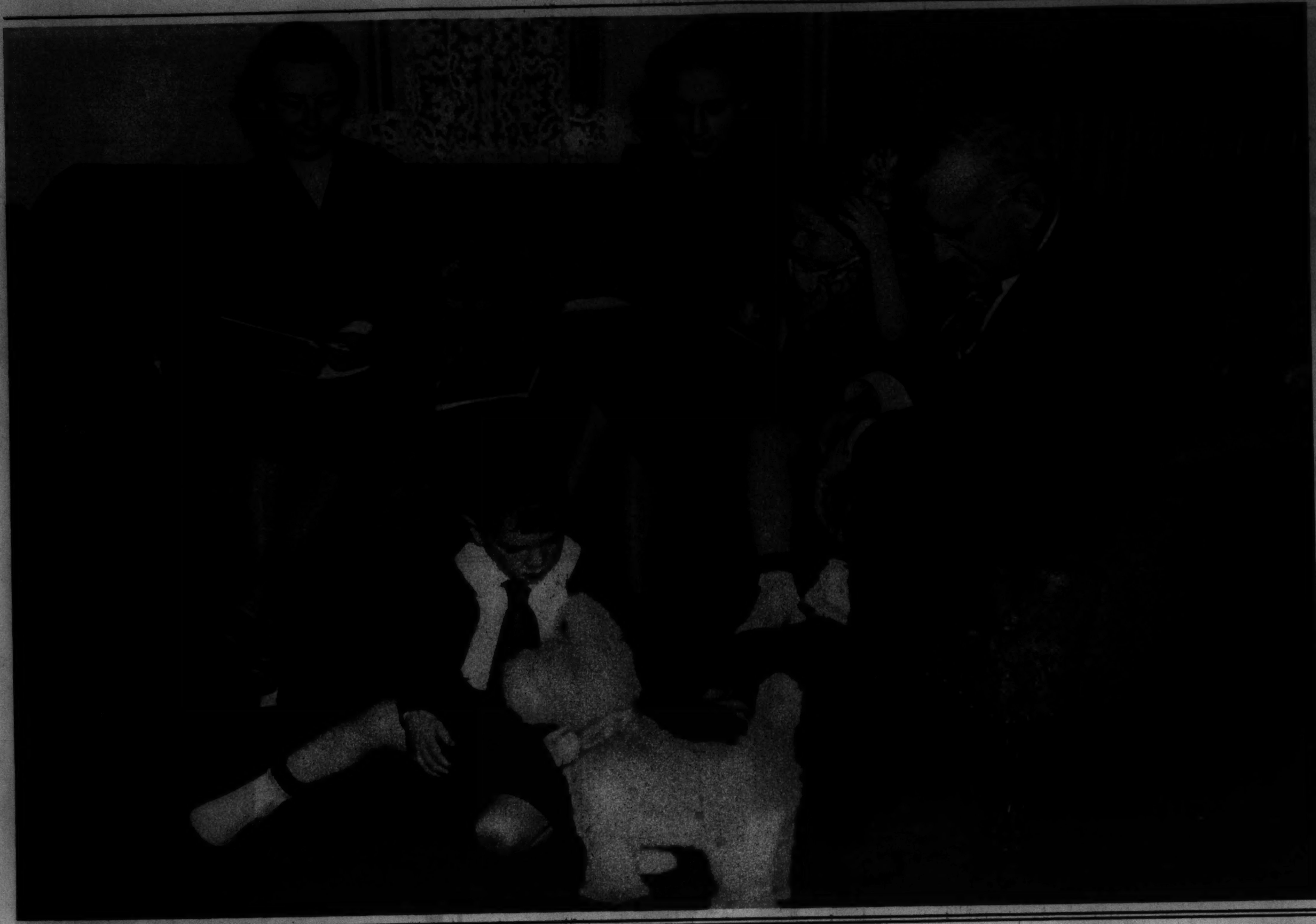
You can Govern the Cost of the Loan Yourself

Keep the money a month . . . 6 months . . . a year, or longer if you need it.

BENEFICIAL LOANS
QUICKLY AND CONVENIENTLY ARRANGED
at the following offices

PERSONAL FINANCE COMPANY

Look in your local telephone book for the nearest address of an office of this Company



FAMILY GROUP—Alfred M. Landon, Republican candidate for the presidency, and Mrs. Landon with Peggy Ann, John Cobb, and Nancy Jo (on the governor's lap) at home during one of those rare respites from campaign rigors. (Acme photo.)

I Get 10 WINDOW SHADES *For the Price of One*

15c CLOPAYS

SOLVE CLEAN WINDOW SHADE PROBLEM

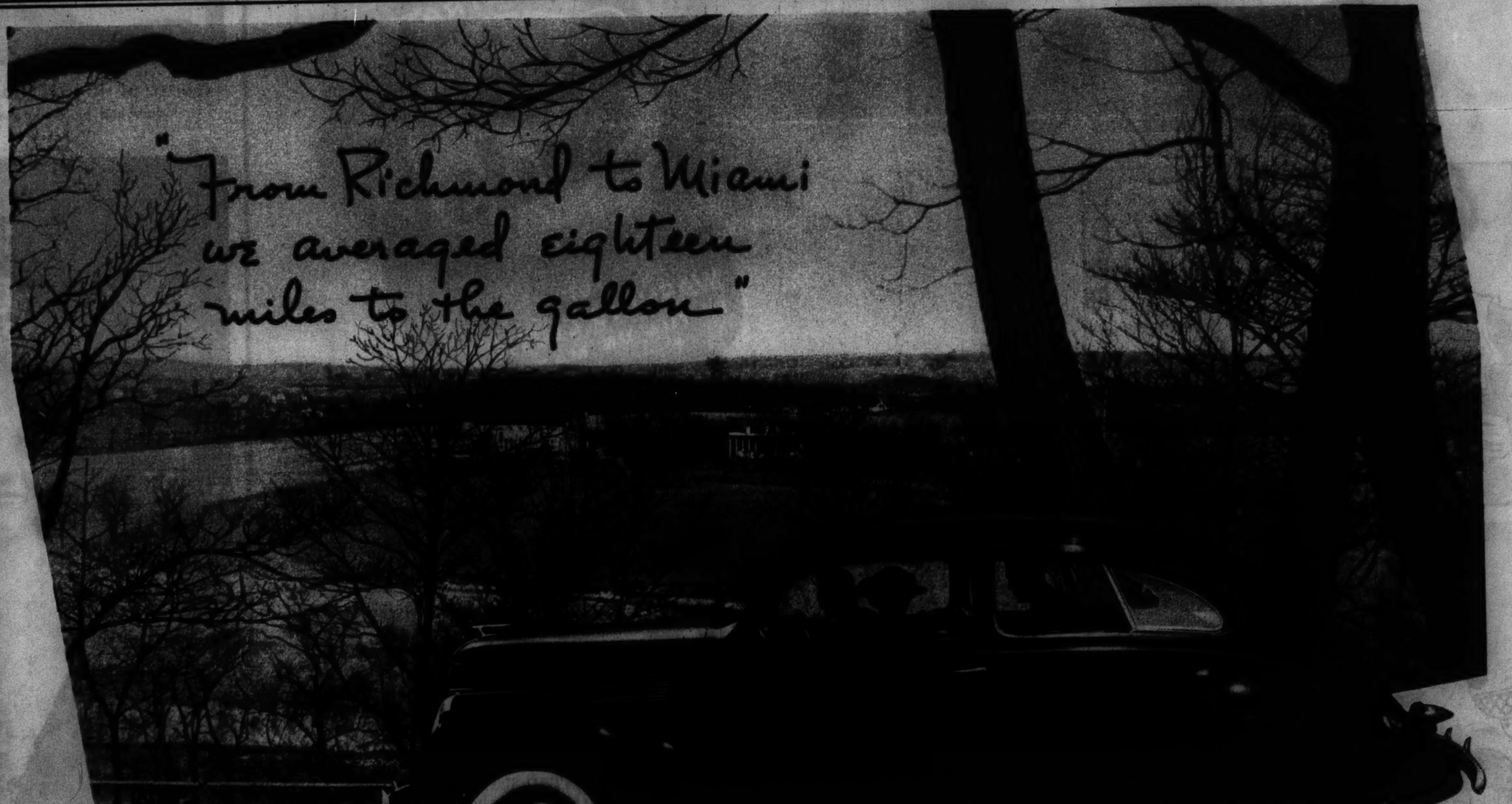
"WHEN $1.50 shades used to get dirty, I couldn't afford to change. But now, I get 10 lovely CLOPAYS for the same money! They look as good as the costliest — go 2 years and more without a change. That's REAL ECONOMY!" Why not try this same simple plan, approved by millions? CLOPAYS are made of a new kind of tough, pliable fibre that does not pinhole or crack. In 16 smart patterns and 7 plain colors. Sold by leading 5c and 10c and neighborhood stores. Write for FREE color samples. CLOPAY CORP., 1770 York Street, Cincinnati, Ohio.

nemo

SOLVES THE 4 MOST PERPLEXING FIGURE PROBLEMS

Nemo analysed the figures of thousands of women. Found that four out of five need correcting. Nemo stylists went to work — and worked wonders. Have your corsetiere fit you to one of these correct-ing Nemo garments—today.

she wears a nemo because she's smart!



SWEEPING across green hill and fertile plain, a new kind of car is rolling up new records. The LINCOLN-ZEPHYR V-12, Lincoln-built, astonishes even old hands at the wheel with its stimulating performance . . . its satisfying comfort . . . its *economy* on roads good and bad!

When, before, has a V-type 12-cylinder engine (in itself a thing unusual in the medium-price field) *given 14 to 18 miles to the gallon!*

And when, before, has there been a car of this design to complement the engine's efficiency! Here is a one-piece framework of steel girders — with steel paneling on top, sides, bottom. It is light, it is strong, *it is the only design of its kind.* This svelte, streamlined structure, this great 110-horsepower engine, combine to challenge all present ideas of performance!

Drive the LINCOLN-ZEPHYR today, if you would know, again, the real joy of motoring. Something about this car stirs you, lifts you, calls you to far places. Its youthful ideas, youthful ways unsettle you for other transportation. Discover, soon, as roads pass swiftly under . . . as hills iron out and bumps melt down . . . why thousands of owners say the new day of travel is at hand!

Prices are lower this year! The Lincoln Motor Company, builders of Lincoln and Lincoln-Zephyr motor cars.

LINCOLN V-12 ZEPHYR

NEW PRICES RANGE FROM **$1090** F. O. B. DETROIT

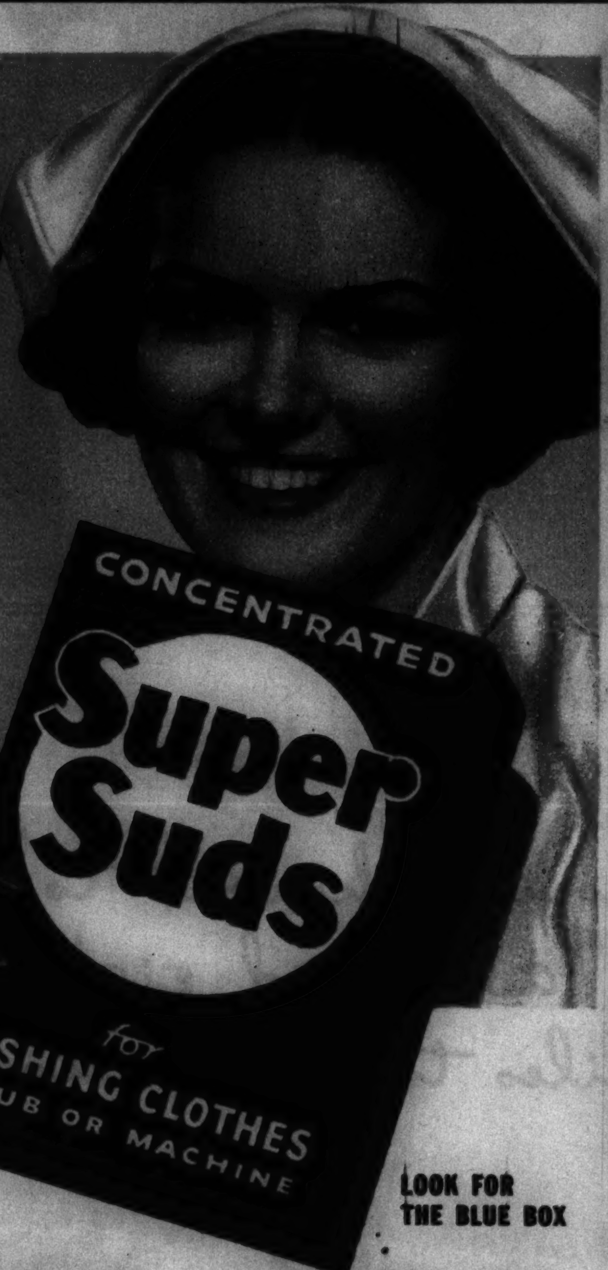
On display at showrooms of Lincoln, Lincoln-Zephyr and Ford dealers. Convenient terms through Authorized Universal Credit Company Finance Plans.

JAPANESE HEALTH CURE—Film and stage actresses in a hot sulphur bath near Tokio.
(Pix photo.)

LIONIZED IN HOLLYWOOD—The fabulously rich maharajah of Indore and his maharanee attend a filmland premier.
(International photo.)

NEEDLEWORK WORTH A SMALL FORTUNE adorns a Swiss embroidery maker's Sunday clothes.
(Photo from The Chicago Tribune's London bureau.)

GET YOUR CLOTHES HOSPITAL-CLEAN!



LOOK FOR THE BLUE BOX

New CONCENTRATED SUPER SUDS

AMAZING NEW SOAP SOFTENS WATER, DISSOLVES DIRT, REMOVES GERMS!

Read how *Concentrated* Super Suds helps to protect your family against dangerous germs—gets your clothes *Hospital-Clean.*

DOCTORS tell us that germs hidden in towels, bed linen, handkerchiefs, dish-towels—all the family wash—often spread infection from one member of the family to another.

Every mother will want to protect her family from these germ-menaces to health. Here is a simple way to do so without extra trouble or cost.

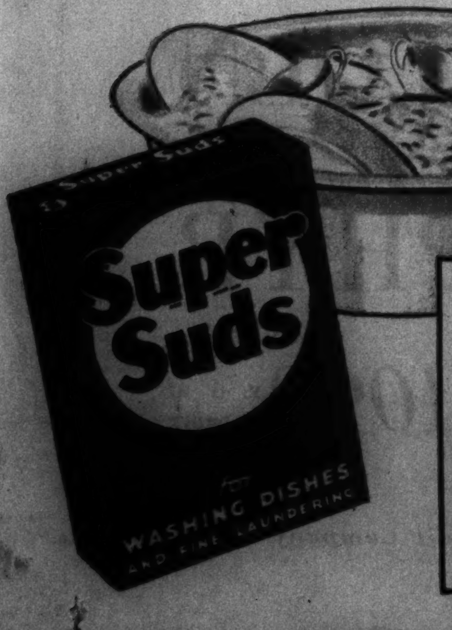
Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Company now announces a new granulated laundry soap—a soap created *specially* for washing clothes—made to help you get your clothes Hospital-Clean.

The name of this remarkable new soap is *CONCENTRATED* SUPER SUDS. It comes to you in a *blue* box. Here is how its *triple action* gets your clothes snowy white—truly Hospital-Clean:

1. **SOFTENS WATER INSTANTLY.** Gives quick, rich, long-lasting suds even in hardest water. Less soaking required; cuts washing time in tub or machine.
2. **DISSOLVES DIRT** *without scrubbing.* Gently washes away even stubborn grime and grease. Yet *Concentrated* Super Suds is so safe that clothes last longer—colors stay bright and fresh.
3. **REMOVES GERMS** that physicians agree lurk in every family wash. Gets clothes *Hospital-Clean.*

Washing with *Concentrated* Super Suds will give you a beautiful snow white wash—colors will be bright and sparkling. In addition, you can have utmost confidence that your clothes will be Hospital-Clean. And that means that most of the dangerous germs have been removed or killed in the washing process. Of course, no soap and water treatment will make clothes absolutely sterile. If there is a contagious disease in your home—call your family physician and follow his advice.

Ask your grocer for the new *Concentrated* Super Suds, in the blue box, today. Let this amazing new laundry soap save you time—save you work—get your clothes *Hospital-Clean! Concentrated* Super Suds is tested and approved by the Good Housekeeping Institute.



FOR WASHING DISHES—SUPER SUDS IN THE FAMILIAR RED BOX!

Super Suds in the red box is the soap made especially for washing dishes—to dissolve instantly, cut grease, banish soap film—protect hands! Super Suds in the red box is made in tiny hollow beads. It dissolves *instantly* and completely even in lukewarm water. No harsh, undissolved particles of soap left to roughen and redden your hands! And because no soap film is left to stick to dishes, you just rinse them with hot water—every dish will dry sparkling clean *without wiping.* You're through in *half the time.* Super Suds is approved by Good Housekeeping Institute.